The Weather
Today—Mostly clear; cooler. Tomorrow—Fair with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 73. Details on Page 16.

The Washington Post

Washington Spy Story!
This Sunday The Post offers you a complete, exciting novel about an F. B. I. agent and his assistant who trap foreign agents in Washington.

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Tide of War Reported Currently in Reds' Favor, With Germans Hurled Back at Several Points; Roosevelt Lifts Hemisphere Limit on Defense

Producers' Aide Offers Plan to Get U. S. Milk Aid

Scheme Is Designed To Abolish Special Reduced Price On Relief Fluid

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

A tidy solution to the problem of supplying children of destitute Washington families with milk was on file yesterday at the Department of Agriculture.

The author is Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association. His plan is contained in a brief presented in support of the association's demand for a price increase.

Here is his suggestion:

Let the Federal and District Governments contribute 3 cents each and give the money to a needy family. Thereupon the family takes 3½ cents out of its own pocket and, with this grand total of 9½ cents, goes to a store and buys a quart of cut-price milk. To be exact, it buys 2 quarts for 19 cents.

Thus, everyone is happier, according to Derrick. The needy customer pays only 3½ cents per quart, instead of 5, as at present. The dairy farmer who took the milk from the cow receives the full price for his product, instead of the surplus price, as at present. And the Federal and District Governments get rid of a lot of headaches, as at present.

One Difficulty

There is just one slight difficulty which the sponsor neglected to point out.

The scheme, designed to abolish the special reduced price which producers must accept for milk intended for relief and extremely low-income families, won't work.

As the head of the dairy farmers' combine knows, the Department of Agriculture is not primarily interested in relief in the administration of its surplus-milk programs. Its job is to dispose of surplus milk. That this foodstuff is diverted to impoverished families, at prices they

See MILK, Page 9, Col. 1.

Bar on Window In 'Death Row' Is Sawed in Two

An attempt by some imprisoned felon to saw his way to freedom from the District Jail's "death row" was discovered Saturday afternoon, The Post learned yesterday.

One bar in a south window, leading from the cell block where 70 or 80 felons are kept, including those awaiting execution, was found to have been sawed in two. A metal saw was discovered in a vacant cell.

Among the felons in "death row" at the time of the attempted break was John Eugene Eklund, slated to die October 8 for the sniper-slaying of a colored youth last fall.

Lindley Analyzes Iceland Move

As long ago as last December, Ernest Lindley in his Post column pointed out that Iceland holds numerous advantages for the protection of the North Atlantic sea lane. American forces have now occupied Iceland. This morning Ernest Lindley discusses the occupation and its meaning to United States and Britain. Page 11.

All-Star Game

A. L. Wins On 3-Run Homer in 9th

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, July 8.—A booming 3-run homer by Ted Williams in the ninth inning gave the 1941 major league All-Star game today the most thrilling finish in its history and the American League team a 7-5 edge on the National.

The third largest crowd ever to witness the annual spectacle, 56,674, gasped in amazement as the willowy Boston Red Sox star, the American League's leading hitter with .405, chased two mates home ahead of him with a line drive against the top of the 90-foot right-field stands. Two A. L. batters had been retired when the blow came.

It was the first time in the All-Star game's history the issue had been settled in the last inning. The victory earned American Leaguers a 6-3 edge in the series.

(Pictures, Details, Box Score in Sports Section.)

D. C. Costliest Town in U. S.; Rents Blamed

House Subcommittee Prepares to Reopen Hearings on Control

Washington rents contribute more than any other factor to living costs in the Capital, which are the highest in the country, it was disclosed last night as a House District subcommittee prepared to reopen hearings on rent-control legislation.

In preparation for the hearing, the Bureau of Labor Statistics several weeks ago distributed questionnaires to about 15,000 "typical" Government workers as a means of surveying housing conditions in the Washington area. The survey has been completed with analysis of answers received from about 9,000 workers or between 6 and 7 per cent of the Federal pay roll.

While results of the survey will not be made public until the hearings begin, it was learned that replies from workers leave no doubt about Washington's skyrocketing living costs and that rising housing costs are the biggest factor in the differential between the cost of living here and elsewhere.

Chairman Jennings Randolph, of the District Committee, said last night he hoped to resume rent-control hearings tomorrow or Friday with Leon Henderson, price administrator, as his first witness.

Henderson, he said, requested an opportunity to be heard in support of a bill, drafted by experts in his office and introduced by Randolph, to authorize President Roosevelt to appoint a rent administrator with power to regulate rents and establish housing standards for the District.

About a month ago, Randolph conducted a series of hearings on another rent-control bill, also introduced by him. This measure would create a three-member rent commission.

House to Put Detectives on Grill Today

Homicide Squad's Chief Will Be Called To Explain Delay In Strieff Case

By Robert De Vore.
Post Staff Writer

Searching inquiry into the conduct of the police homicide squad under Acting Lieut. George Darnall, with emphasis on his performance in the first few days following the discovery of the murdered body of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, will be launched today by the House investigating subcommittee.

Definite instances of "muddling" early in the slaying investigation reached a member of the subcommittee last night, it was learned. Darnall, it was said, will be asked to explain the reports.

The homicide chief will be followed to the stand by Private Edwin Grayson, of the police public relations squad, as the subcommittee shifts its investigation to the Strieff case after a one-day delay due to the sudden death yesterday of one of its members, Representative Stephen Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin.

Grayson was the first policeman to enter the Strieff case. It was he who received from the pretty War Department clerk's fiance, Stanley Le Blanc, the report of her disappearance. According to Representative Hebert, Le Blanc was told that a search for persons reported missing is not begun for six hours.

Citizens to Be Heard

Lieut. Joseph Shimon, former chief of the pick-up squad, identified by investigation witnesses as one of the "pet" organizations of Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, retiring chief of detectives; Acting Capt. George Little of the fugitive squad, and Capt. Harvey G. Callahan of the First Precinct, will be other witnesses when the hearing is resumed at 10 a. m. All were to have been heard yesterday until the subcommittee decided to recess out of respect for Representative Bolles.

Return to the Capital yesterday of Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, the subcommittee chairman, brought the announcement that this week Washington citizens, through organized civic leaders, will be given a chance to make known their views on the conduct of the Metropolitan Police Department and its officials. Schulte said citizen leaders will be heard by the subcommittee Friday or Saturday.

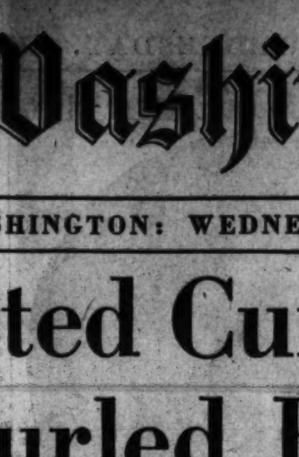
Schulte said he had heard "nothing but praise" from House members generally on results of the investigation and promised that the subcommittee would be able to produce a set of recommendations that will give Washington a "real police department."

He added his belief that citizen witnesses "will have some constructive suggestions to make."

Representative Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, who acted as chairman of the subcommittee dur-

See PROBE, Page 9, Col. 2.

Russian Women Take Up the Fight



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GUNNER—Fully qualified to operate the machine gun which she shoulders is Comrade Moskalenko. Yesterday it was reported in Washington that a fully equipped army of Red amazons was moving toward the front lines of the Russo-German war for active duty. (Story, Page 2.)

Duty Beyond A Year Backed By Roosevelt

Army's Plan to Keep Some Selects Given President's Approval

President Roosevelt yesterday approved Army recommendations that at least a portion of National Guardsmen and Selective Service trainees be kept under arms beyond the one year for which they were originally called for duty.

To muster out Guardsmen and selects at the end of a year would impair the efficiency of overseas units such as those at Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and the bases acquired from Great Britain, he said.

The President did not indicate, however, whether to release the men stationed at home posts also would result in a loss of efficiency.

To this extent the President backed a request to Congress by Gen. George C. Marshal, Army chief of staff, for authority to retain selects, Guardsmen and reservists beyond one year and for power to send them outside the Western Hemisphere.

In addition, the President stirred speculation whether he needs any

See REGISTER, Page 3, Col. 2.

Landing of Navy In Iceland Beat Hitler to Draw, President Says

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Expanding America's strategic frontiers to meet blitz warfare conditions, President Roosevelt yesterday threw into discard the traditional notion that our defensive action must be limited to the Western Hemisphere.

Advancing the American defense "front lines" even beyond Iceland, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference that the traditional Western Hemisphere boundary is an imaginary line that lacks realism, and that there may be some points just outside the Western Hemisphere just as vital to our defense as points inside the geographers' line.

Outlining a policy of grim realism in dealing with Nazi threats, the President said he ordered naval forces into Iceland because he anticipated a German attempt to seize that island which commands the main shipping lanes to Great Britain.

In the same vein, the President said he could not prognosticate whether it might become necessary to occupy the Portuguese-owned Azores and Cape Verde Islands, but he furnished an argument for taking such action, when the time is ripe.

The potential arguments for moving into the Azores and Cape Verde were furnished by the President in explaining his announcement Mon-

An Excited Iceland Greets Americans

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 8 (AP). United States naval forces arrived here amid a display of excitement and hearty welcomes.

The first signs of the convoy's appearance were noted from a tall church steeple by watchers who relayed the news to persons gathered in the streets.

Icelanders asked one another, "Can these be Americans?"

day that American forces have landed in Iceland to relieve its British defenders.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated that in reaching his decision to occupy Iceland, he had placed himself in Hitler's shoes and asked himself the question: What would I do if I were

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 3.

'Dead' Come to Life

Soviet Tricks Wreak Death On Germans

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 8.—The well-informed commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland tonight said the German army must be continually on the alert for death-dealing Russian tricks.

One tactic, said the commentary, is for Russians to lie about a field as if they were corpses, and when unwary Germans pass to leap suddenly to their feet and pour a murderous fire at the Germans.

In other instances cleverly camouflaged Russian casemates have let Germans roar by unit after unit without betraying their presence, only to open up a withering fire on the Germans from the rear, Dienst said.

Also Russian armored car crews are said to disappear into fields of grain when their machines are put out of action, only to turn up elsewhere as effective snipers.

'Stab in Back,' Nazis Call Iceland Move

Roosevelt Must Take Consequences, Berlin Declares

By Alex Dreier
United Press Staff Writer

Berlin (Wednesday), July 9.—Germany today denounced the United States occupation of Iceland as aggression, putting Americans in the European war zone and a stab in the back "at a time when Germany, in the name of the whole civilized world, is engaged in a war against bolshevism."

"Roosevelt has elected to enter the war zone, where no quarter is given," the German radio said in an English language broadcast. "Europe considers his action unheard of interference, and will not tolerate it."

The broadcast followed comment by an informed Nazi source that "Roosevelt now has entered the operations area of the European theater of war and therefore will have to bear the consequences."

The Germans borrowed the terminology Mr. Roosevelt himself used in describing Italy's entry into the war when the French collapse was imminent—"stab in the back"—and applied it to the American move to the east.

"Roosevelt's action is considered here as a stab in the back of Europe, especially as Europe now is engaged in a war against bolshevism," a spokesman said.

Carrying on the same theme, the radio said:

"His policy is a continuous series of breaches of law. His excuses for placing American troops in Iceland are totally untrue and intended only to mislead his people.

"Because the war is not moving toward his shores, he decided to scrap his election promises and seek war, thus tearing up the Monroe Doctrine."

Although there was no indication here yet of what steps Ger-

See BERLIN, Page 4, Col. 6.

Nazis and Rumanians Thrown Into Disorderly Retreat Across Prut River, Soviet Announces; Wehrmacht Stalled, Vichy Hears

Detailed Accounts of the War; United States Experts Say Nazis Are Lagging but Still Can Conquer Russia. Page 2.

By the Associated Press

The Red armies reported early today that far-spread counter-attacks were driving the Germans back at several points along the Eastern Front, and that in all other sectors they were holding firmly against the invaders.

There was independent evidence too, that the Nazi offensive had been halted everywhere.

Some of the heaviest fighting was in the lower Ukraine, where the southernmost of two Nazi thrusts in that region was said by the Soviet command to have been turned into a disorderly German-Rumanian retreat of considerable magnitude.

Here, it was stated, the Nazis were thrown back across the Prut River—which forms the boundary between old Russia and the recently Sovietized former Rumanian province of Bessarabia—west of Balti. That town is 50 miles within Bessarabia.

Other Red counterattacks were said to have been loosed in the region of Ostrov, whence the Nazis were trying to get at Leningrad; Polotsk, along the Russian center protecting Moscow; and Novograd-Volynski, the area of the German thrust into the Ukraine toward Kiev, the provincial capital.

In the far northern theater, said Moscow's early morning communique, Red warships "made a successful landing for cooperation with the Red army," but just where was not disclosed.

There was land fighting, however, near Hango, a naval base on the Finnish peninsula leased by the Soviet, and in the region of Murmansk, the Soviet Arctic port near the Finnish frontier.

Nazis Stalled Four Days, Vichy Reports

German reverses were indicated not alone by the official Soviet version, but by the extraordinary restraint of the German high command and by information reaching military observers in Vichy, France.

In Vichy, which is not as unlikely a vantage point as it might appear, since officers there have many points of contact with the Nazis—it was said the German thrust against the Stalin Line had been substantially at a standstill yesterday for the fourth successive day.

These informants said the Nazis had been held back by the necessity of regrouping their units and of reorganizing supply, and by savage guerilla resistance at their rear in which even Russian women and children were participating.

All this was tantamount to the statement that Hitler's forces were suffering enormous casualties and enormous damage to their lines behind the front. Moreover, it was said in Vichy that the invasion was considerably behind schedule, having been originally planned to end successfully on August 11.

The German high command in its day communique devoted one sentence to the campaign:

"Eastern front operations are proceeding according to schedule."

British Continue Aerial Offensive

Unofficial accounts in Berlin said the bitterest fighting yet to erupt was in progress and stressed that the Russians were offering a tricky as well as a savage defense. One of the few positive and specific achievements of German arms to be claimed was the substantial destruction by Nazi bombers of Zhitomir, a city 80 miles southwest of Kiev, the Ukraine capital.

Elsewhere, it was mainly a story of generalities—"pursuit' of the Russians toward Kiev; heavy fighting at the Russian center; progress to an unstated degree on the far northern Finnish front; new German aerial action against Smolensk, which lies on the road to Moscow behind the Russian lines.

The Russians, in their day communique, claimed that at least 6,000 Germans had been annihilated along the center and left of the Red line and that on the lower Ukrainian front to the south the German forces were being wiped out, part by part, in the region of Mogilez Podolski.

Maxim Litvinoff, the frmer Soviet foreign commissar, who fell into disfavor at about the time Stalin was warming up to Hitler in 1939 to make the celebrated Nazi-Red pact that subsequently tore Poland apart, broadcast last night an urgent appeal to the British to strike now.

Everything done against the Germans now would be more effective than later, he said, adding:

"Hitlerism must be annihilated as the greatest obstacle to civilization."

As to the Western front, it was again a story of the British aerial offensive. British bombers by the hundreds flew over northern France, specifically reporting hits on a synthetic oil plant in the vicinity of Lille.

Another and much more important target bombed was the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven—attacked late in the daylight hours of Tuesday.

Two Bolling Field Pilots Are Killed In Virginia Crash

Gloucester, Va., July 8 (AP).—Two Army airmen from Bolling Field, Lieut. George Samec and Sergt. Harry Wicker, were killed late today in the crash of their plane during a torrential rain about 3 miles north of Gloucester Point, Va.

They were headed cross-country from Langley Field air base on the Virginia peninsula to Bolling Field.

Samec lived in Washington at 2000 F Street Northwest, and Sergt. Wicker at 1817 F Street Northwest. Samec came from Jamaica, N. Y. Wicker from Atlanta, Ga.

Example of Patriotism

President Reads Workman's Letter Extolling America

A 28-year-old Missouri workingman who told President Roosevelt in humble language that "I'm so happy I'm an American" received Presidential recognition yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt, withholding the man's name, read his entire letter aloud to a crowded press conference, indicating plainly the Chief Executive thought the writer demonstrated a high type of patriotism.

The text of the letter, dated June 29—just a few days before Independence Day—follows:

"Dear President Roosevelt:

"I am a married man, 28 years old; a boy 3, a girl 1. Here's how I feel about being an American.

"My ancestors were Czecho-Slovakians, my wife's English, but we're Americans.

"I look at my refrigerator, my oil heater, and my radio. I'm glad I'm an American.

"My children get cod liver oil, nourishing food, and a doctor's watchful care. They'll be glad they're Americans.

"This morning I went to church. Amongst my neighbors, unafraid and unmolested. I thanked God for giving us America.

"I went home to my wife and kiddies. My little boy, Douglas, came running and said, 'Hi, Pop. You gonna take me to see the ribber.'

"And I said, 'Sure, Doug, I'll take you to see the river.'

"And we'll stand on the bridge and see the car cars, Pop.'

" 'Sure, Doug.'

" 'Pop, see the sun. Look see, Pop. It shine in the car's window.'

" 'Yes, Doug, the sun's shining on all America.'

"After our walk, we came home and sat down to veal chops, baked potatoes, fresh green beans and corn on the cob. I said grace with tears in my eyes. I'm so happy I'm an American.

"This afternoon, we listened to a radio broadcast of British children, here in America, talking to their parents in England, and I was proud to be an American.

"Tomorrow, I'll go to work. I work in an electrotype foundry, and I love my job. I made it, in fact, from errand boy to production manager in two years. I had ideas and I told the boss about them. He's an American.

"Tonight, before going to bed, I told my wife, 'Honey, I'm going to buy a large flag and hang it out the window Friday. The President wants everyone to pledge allegiance to a new and united America. And honey, I'm going to do my part, because I'd rather be an American, than anything else on earth."

The Rockefeller Credo

John D. Jr. Outlines Beliefs; Declares Thrift Is Essential

By International News Service

New York, July 8.—John D. Rockefeller, jr., in one of his rare public addresses tonight outlined ten cardinal principles of what might be termed the Rockefeller family philosophy.

Speaking as an honorary division chairman in behalf of the United Service Organizations and also as the father of a soldier of the draft Army, Rockefeller outlined his credo as follows:

1. "I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

2. "I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity an obligation; every possession a duty.

3. "I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

4. "I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

5. "I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal

See ROCK, Page 9, Column 6.

Invasion Sorties Hinted

R. A. F. Bombs Wilhelmshaven, Huge German Naval Base

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), July 9.—Hundreds of British bombers struck across the English channel late yesterday, eluding the Germans' new floating anti-aircraft batteries, to blast targets in northern France and Germany, among them the Nazi naval base of Wilhelmshaven.

German warplanes subjected widely scattered points in Britain to desultory bombings early today, interspersing their high explosive and incendiary missiles with flutter leaflets proclaiming:

"The Battle of the Atlantic is being lost."

The R. A. F.'s attack on western German bases, airfields, factories and communications, day and night, since June 11, gained in intensity, authoritative statements disclosed.

Attacks on German naval bases such as Wilhelmshaven were regarded as primarily intended to destroy or cripple Germany's output of submarines.

There even have been hints that the British may soon try a series of invasion sorties to test Germany's western defenses while the Nazis are deeply engaged with the Soviets in the East.

No British planes were lost in the

See RAIDS, Page 5, Col. 2.

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Nazis on Prut River Routed, Russians Say

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Wednesday), July 9.—The Red army today announced it had launched a series of counter-attacks against German forces at many points along a 1,000-mile front stretching almost from the Black Sea to the Baltic, successfully driving the invaders back in disorder in big tank, artillery and airplane battles.

At the southern end of the long front Soviet troops, said a communique of the Soviet information bureau, "carried out a counter-attack against Rumanian and German troops, driving them back in disorder beyond the Prut," the river border between Bessarabia and Rumania proper which the Germans crossed several days ago.

In the vicinity of Balti, in the center of Bessarabia, apparently the scene of the bitterest fighting here, the Germans withdrew in disorder, "throwing away arms and equipment," said the communique.

At other points, particularly at Ostrov, in the Baltic region near the Estonian border, at Polotsk, to the south, and in the Novograd-Volynski sector, locale of the main German thrust toward Kiev and the Ukraine, Russian troops "supported by artillery, tanks and aircraft made a number of powerful counter-attacks, holding up the enemy advance," the communique stated.

Tank Attack Repelled

In the Novograd-Volynski region, where the Germans have been pounding hard for several days, the Russian forces battled especially fiercely, stubbornly repulsing a large German offensive by tank units, the Soviet statement said.

Fierce fighting continued on into Wednesday in the area about Polotsk near the Latvian border, with the Germans trying to entrench themselves on the northern banks of the Dvina River, big artery which flows into the Baltic and forms a main Russian defense barrier.

This attack was centered at Borkovichi, which lies 20 miles northwest of Polotsk.

Vessels of the Russian northern fleet, with air force cooperation, "made a successful landing for cooperation with the Red army," the communique said, without stating exactly where the landing was made.

Attack on Hango Destroyed

Mention was made, however, of fighting in the district of Hango, Soviet-leased naval base on a Finnish peninsula guarding the northern entrance to the Gulf of Finland. Here two companies which were trying to attack Russian units "were annihilated by mortar and artillery fire," the communique stated.

Fighting also was reported in the Murmansk region, in the Soviet Arctic near the Finnish frontier, and on the central and southern Finnish borders.

The Red air force was reported active throughout Tuesday, successfully attacking enemy aircraft in airdromes and striking at enemy tanks and motorized units. The day's plane score was reported as 56 German planes destroyed to four Russian.

In the fighting at Ostrov the Russian troops frequently counterattacked, the communique said, in fierce fighting which cost the Germans "heavy losses by our artillery fire, our air force and the counterattacks of our tank units."

2 Regiments Smashed

An earlier communique had similarly described the Russians as successfully holding their front and credited the Red army with annihilation of at least 6,000 Nazi troops along its center and left and the progressive destruction to the squth of the German armies on the lower Ukrainian front.

Two complete infantry regiments, one of which was suggested unofficially to be the famous Guards regiment of the Rumanian army, were officially reported destroyed below Novograd Volynski by Russian troops striking at the invaders' flank and rear. This was in action against the Nazi thrust at the Ukraine headed toward the provincial capital of Kiev.

Near Bobruisk, at the center where Russian troops have made their bloodiest stand to hold the approaches to Moscow, two invading infantry battalions were utterly cut down, the Soviet command added, in Nazi efforts to force the River Dnepr. Thirty-five giant German tanks were reported destroyed in this engagement, and an unstated number of prisoners taken.

Far heavier prospective and actual German losses than in either of these areas were claimed, however, in the Mogilev Podolski theater of the western Ukraine, where the Germans still were trying to cross the River Dnestr.

58 Nazi Planes Felled

Here, said the Soviet command without giving details, "the enemy is being wiped out, part by part."

Red aviation claimed the destruction on Monday of 58 German warplanes against Soviet losses of five planes.

Official claims that the fighting spirit of Germany's Rumanian allies was ebbing low were made and reiterated during the day.

The Soviet command asserted that "dozens of corpses of Rumanian soldiers" had been discovered near the former site of an Axis headquarters and that captured Rumanians had declared that their comrades had been shot by the Nazis for refusing to fight.

The official Russian news agency, Tass, publishing a statement that only four men had survived in the annihilation of the Rumanian Guards Regiment, quoted these survivors as saying: "They (the Germans) duped us.

". . . We were encountered with such fire as we never had experienced . . . Then we lay down and did not want to move ahead. The officers threatened to shoot us. They had to shout 20 times, 'Forward, attack!' before any soldier moved ahead."

Out to Meet the Panzer Divisions

RUSSIA'S LADIES FROM HELL are on the warpath. According to officials at the Soviet Embassy, Red amazons are on their way to the front and woe unto the Panzers who cross their path. Pictured are two Russian women in the service of their country

Strike Nazis Now, Litvinoff Asks England

By the Associated Press

Moscow, July 8.—Maxim Litvinoff, returning to the public stage from which he vanished just before the fateful Russian-German pact in 1939, appealed to his sold friends, the British people, by radio tonight to strike at Hitler untiringly so as to give the Nazis no respite while they are engaged with Russia.

The former foreign commissar spoke in English to both the British and American people.

After declaring that it "was only Great Britain and her dominions, with the active support of the United States of America, which were bearing the brunt of the struggle against Hitler" prior to the attack on Russia, Litvinoff said that the Red army was now "bearing the shock of Hitler's powerful war machine."

"They are compelling him to throw more and more forces from the west to the east," he said. "The English people are enjoying a certain respite after 12 months of incessant bombardment, but it is now more important that Hitler should not have a moment's respite, that he should be disappointed in his hope of a pact of truce in the west.

"Each blow struck now will be more effective than ever."

'To the Bitter End'

Litvinoff said that "the single greatest task" confronting Britain, Russia and the United States "is to wage this struggle against the common foe to the bitter end."

Litvinoff, for most of the 1930s a leading champion of the League of Nations and of the principle of collective security, declared in a bitter excoriation of Hitler and Nazlism that the Nazis never kept promises.

Without mentioning his own resignation as foreign commissar and his succession by the then premier, Vyacheslav Molotoff, who signed the nonaggression treaty with Germany, Litvinoff said:

"No agreement or treaty, no documents signed by Hitler or his henchmen, no promises or assurances on their part, no declaration of neutrality, no relations with them whatso ever, can provide a guarantee against sudden and unprovoked attack. . . .

"The Soviet government has always had the task of realizing the danger of Nazi aggressiveness. They appealed to all nations to deflect it and organize a resistance to it.

"This is not a moment to go into the question of whether the repeated appeals on the part of the Soviet government brought about the desired results. When the house is on fire the first necessity is to extinguish the flames."

In closing Litvinoff said that the people of Russia had "responded with enthusiasm to the appeal of the Soviet government and our beloved leader Stalin."

London Reds Greet Russians

London, July 8 (AP).—A crowd singing the "Internationale," hymn of world communism, welcomed a Russian military mission to London today.

Many clenched fists were thrust up in the Communist salute, cheers rang out and a girl rushed forward with a big bouquet for the leader of the mission, Lieut. Gen. Golikov, deputy chief of the Soviet general staff, as the party let its train.

Red Army Amazons to Join Men in Stemming Invasion

By Lee Carson

International News Service Staff Writer

Hitler's invasion of Russia already has run into double-trouble, the Soviet Embassy revealed yesterday as a highly trained and fully equipped army of Red amazons moved toward the front lines for active duty.

Thousands of husky, skirted parachutists are ready to reinforce and relieve troops cut off by the German pincers, there stand by to man the Russian tanks, antiaircraft, mechanized divisions and engineering corps. Russia's ladies from hell are on their way and woe unto the panzers who cross their paths.

"But for years," explained Vsevolod Pastoev, of the U. S. S. R. Embassy, "parachute jumping has been a favorite sport of the Soviet women. Of course they are trained and ready for war duty."

From the shell-split skies over Nazi-Soviet battlefields will rain hundreds and thousands of girl parachutists, he declared. Some will fall into line with the troops, others are doctors, nurses, mechanics, construction and repair engineers, field kitchen operators and snipers.

"The women of the Soviet," said the attache, "are good shots, and many serve as snipers at the front and in cities and towns behind the lines."

Able to Build Bridges

In the land of the single standard and lady ditch-diggers, the womanpower stands firmly alongside its men in time of emergency. If they are needed to throw pontoon bridges across bombed rivers, refuel and repair mechanized divisions, dig trench placements, man machine-gun nests, or pilot transport and bomber planes, the ladies are ready, willing and able.

Behind the lines the war industries, all city government, home defense, farming and transportation are run almost entirely by women to release "muscle" for the Soviet battlefields.

The thousands of women who built the famous Moscow subway are now tunneling out air-raid shelters, throwing up fortifications and constructing defense pillboxes. Under the leadership of pretty, blonde Maj. Tatyana Pyzhova, of the technical and engineering corps, women are working on machines for mechanized warfore, advising the army on maneuvers, constructing and piloting planes and tanks.

Industrial centers and cities are protected and patrolled by feminine militia. During air raids they patrol the streets, watch with machine guns loaded and field glasses sweeping the skies for enemy parachute troops; man the communication lines, and stand by for rescue and repair work after a bombing.

Soviet harbors swarm with longshorewomen who load the merchant vessels, navigate and even build the ships that go down to the Red seas. In the same way Russia transportation is crewed and, in some instances, directed by young girls. Zinaida Troisky, an "old railroad man" in her twenties, came up from the lowly job of assistant fitter to preside over an entire railroad line. Under Zinaida work thousands of brakemen, engineers, stokers, track crews and mechanics, all girls.

Many of the doctors attached to the Soviet armed forces are women, the consulate here revealed, and all are trained troop commanders as well—just in case. A fine example of a Soviet woman under fire is Dr. Valentina Blusch, who took over the generalship of an entire division when the commander was wounded, and led a successful attack on the enemy.

Another amazon with more than one string to her bow is Comrade Schetenina, who navigates and captains the merchant marine and trains hundreds of other girls to steer a mean course, coddle a Diesel engine, swing antiaircraft guns into action and keep the Russian fleet sailing.

Women being politically, as well as economically and morally, equal to men in the Soviet, the provincial and city courts, police force, fire fighting companies and public utilities are staffed and run by mothers and daughters, the Russian representatives said.

U. S. S. R. long ago discovered that the hand that rocks the cradle can also steer the tractor, the binding machine and operate the rich Russian farmlands. In peacetime men share the farmwork with the women, but since the Nazi war exploded on the Russian border, the women are tilling the soil, anxiously watching the yield, tending livestock and poultry, milling Russia's daily bread, and waiting for word to destroy everything the moment the Germans break through.

Berlin Vague On Progress Against Reds

By C. Brooks Peters.

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, July 8.—It is not possible to judge from Berlin tonight whether or not the drive of the Nazi legions to the east met a check along the Stalin line.

It is interesting, however, that today's German high command communique devotes a mere eight words to the Russian theater—"Eastern front operations are proceeding according to plans."

For the present, moreover, authoritative military quarters have abandoned their practice of reading before foreign correspondents late each afternoon elucidations of the daily communique.

It is said here, however, that the objective of the German command is to destroy as large a portion of the Soviet armed forces as possible according to the best tradition of the famed Gen. Clausewitz—as close to the Reich borders as possible. In pursuing such strategy, it was added, impressive geographical gains are unimportant.

Be that as it may, there are many indications that bitter fighting, which equals if it does not exceed in ferocity anything which occurred since this war began, is in progress along a lengthy front. That front, judging from sketcy information released in Berlin, extends from the southern tip of the Peipus Lake in former Estonia, southward behind Pleskau and Witesk to the Dnieper River, where the Germans are credited with having several bridgeheads.

Russian Defenses Masterly

The front then proceeds along the Berezina RIver between Luck and Kiev to some part along the Dnestr, but all points are on the Stalin line, according to the German news. The Russians have demonstrated a mastery—a tradition of the Czarist armies, it is stated—for building defensive fortifications into the natural topographical advantages afforded by the landscape.

Informed German quarters suggest that having concluded successfully the initial stage of the campaign and having slaughtered those Soviet divisions and armies which have been concentrated on the border, the German armies have now enterd the second phase of their invasion.

Informed quarters here, although admitting that the fighting now in progress exceeds anything experienced in the west last year, express supreme confidence that given time the Reich legions will pierce the Stalin Line on a broad front and then the official communiques will again become lucid.

The objective of the advanced motorized German units is to prevent the creation of a stationary front with a "no-man's-land" between the opposing forces. In the meantime, while these advance guard units pound away at the Russian fortified positions and capture individual pill boxes and fortresses in the Stalin Line, the main body of the German armies is said to be advancing towards the present "line."

These supporting infantry divisions are engaged in cleaning up dispersed Soviet units behind the spearheads of the German advance. When, however, they have reached the enemy's last fortified lines of resistance the pressure will be, in the German view, so great that the position of the enemy will be untenable—if it does not become so before then.

The Russians alone of the European armies were schooled in "blitzkrieg" tactics, in the German view. They were trained to prosecute a "war of movement."

During the period between July 2 and 5, meanwhile, the Germans assert that they took 142,216 Russian prisoners, 550 pieces of artillery, several armored trains, and 584 tanks.

Nazis Lagging, but Still Can Trim Russians, Experts Say

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Military experts said last night that the Nazi war machine was far behind its "best" Russian invasion schedule, but could still crush the Red army this summer at the present pace.

The German high command, according to reliable information reaching Government officials here, hoped to have been in Moscow by last Sunday. This, however, was their "best expectation" rather than their "schedule," and it cannot be said yet that they are behind schedule.

Analyzing the present war situation, qualified military observers here hold that if the Nazis can push the stubborn Soviet army back to a line running from Leningrad through Moscow to Rostov by August 1, they can win before the October rains virtually shut down military operations this year.

Should Hitler's legions fail to reach this general position by about the first of the month, however, it is believed that they may be in for greater difficulties which would prolong the campaign until next year.

German Advance Shown

This estimate is based on a knowledge of the present front and the distances and time involved rather than any reliable data as to losses and conduct of the opposing armies.

From the official communiques and other reports from both sides it is possible to see how the German advance is progressing, and to peg off the front each day it moves eastward. Little else, however, is clear.

While it is evident that the Russians are taking a licking, it is hard to tell how badly off they are. No reliable information has been received here as to the nature of the Red retreat. If it has been disorderly, the huge Soviet army is in a bad way; on the other hand, if it has been relatively orderly, the territorial and man-power losses are not serious.

Practically all of the reports from both sides have been issued with an evident idea to obscure the situation and to brighten the outlook for home consumption. Even the hitherto highly respected German high command communiques, which continuing to be reliable as to territorial advances, have fallen into propaganda.

Claims Absurdly High

Claims of Russian plane and tank losses contained in the latter bulletins have been absurdly high and have been rejected by the experts here. It is this inability to gauge the present strength of the Red air force that makes it difficult for trained observers at this distance to make any reliable forecast of the military developments on the Eastern Front.

There seems little doubt of the fact that the Nazi luftwaffe has hit the Soviet air arm heavy blows. It is not yet clear, however, that Goering's dive-bombers and fighters have completely knocked out Red aviation and have achieved the complete control of the air that made possible the quick victories in Poland, the Lowlands and France. They may have or they may not have.

Most experts here are still predicting the Germans will beat Russia this summer, but they are going entirely on form. They are relying on the dopesheets, the pre-contest estimates of the strength of the contenders, rather than on performance to date. The latter just is not available.

Marines Remove Materials From Plant in Strike

Ambler, Pa., July 8 (AP).—A detachment of 24 marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard entered the strike-closed plant of the Keasbey & Mattison Co. here tonight and removed materials required in the construction of the Navy Department Annex in Washington.

A Navy spokesman said that with the "full consent of labor and management Navy trucks were sent to the plant . . . where naval personnel loaded the required materials and the trucks left without incident."

"To wait for settlement of the labor difficulties at the plant would further delay urgently needed construction," the spokesman declared.

Pickets around the plant made no attempt to molest the marines.

Russia Stalls Nazi Drive For Four Days, Vichy Reports

By the Associated Press

Vichy, July 8.—Military circles in Vichy reported today that the German drive against the Stalin Line had been virtually stopped for four full days.

These circles indicated that German losses were enormous.

They listed as one of the reasons for stopping the offensive the necessity for regrouping German units.

Other reasons for the halt, they said, was the need to reorganize supply lines and the guerrilla resistance in the rear of German columns.

Even women and children were joining in these guerrilla attacks, they said.

It was reported in Vichy that the Germans were considerably behind schedule in their operations against Russia, which the military sources said were supposed to last 50 days, ending August 11.

Vichy advices said the heaviest fighting was on the Polotsk-Lepel Line and north of Minsk.

Germans advancing toward Borisov were said to have been unable to cross the Berezina River in this sector, although light units were reported to have crossed near Bobruisk.

The President's Day

By International News Service

MELLOW FELLOW: The President was in a mellow, gentle mood yesterday for the White House staffers. The softer edge of the Roosevelt humor was presented to the boys at the 4 o'clock press conference and the usual offsides before settling down to the bombardment of questions and answers were good, clean fun and completely unbarbed.

In this same mood Mr. Roosevelt read the fidgety assembly a quite beautiful and patriotic letter from a man in Missouri who was inspired by the Presidential request that America renew its pledge of allegiance on July 4. Reading the letter slowly and quietly the President accented such passages as "my ancestors were Czecho-Slovakians. My wife's English, but we're Americans." . . . "I'm so happy I'm an American." . . . "My children get cod liver oil, nourishing food and a doctor's watchful care. They'll be glad they're Americans. . . . This morning I went to church. . . . unafraid and unmolested. I thanked God for giving us America."

JUSTICE JIMMY: Surrounded by some 50 life-long friends from his home State of South Carolina, Senator Jimmy Byrnes proudly entered the President's office in the morning to take oath of office as justice of the Supreme Court under the benign eye and smile of his chief, Mr. Roosevelt. The special gesture of having Senator Byrnes sworn in at the Presidential desk-side was just part of the President's show of gratitude to the game helmsman who steered many a Roosevelt bill safely through boiling Senate waters.

CALLERS: OPMer Sidney Hillman followed by labor's Phil Murray and United States Ambassador to Argentina polished off what was left of the President's morning after the Byrnes ceremonies. Each stayed 15 minutes, entered and exited on the dot.

NEW: A handsome slate-grey tie striped narrowly with maroon, white and black between alternating bands of dark and light gray—and a sturdy-legged felt elephant with a red, white and blue man on the President's gimmick-covered desk.

GRAND OLD MAN behind the scenes of many executive moves, Barney Baruch came to lunch, stayed on talking things over, gave the President full benefit of his vast wisdom and World War experience.

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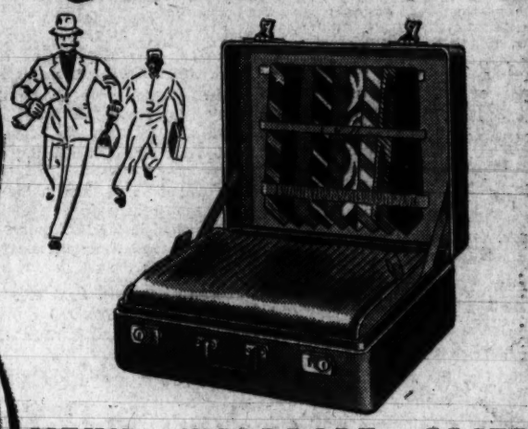
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Writer Finds Woods a Vast Graveyard

By Hugo Speck
International News Service Staff Writer.

With German forces in Bialystock Woods, in former Sovietized Poland (delayed in transmission, reaching Berlin Wednesday, July 9).—The Bialystock Woods are a vast graveyard—of twisted men and machines.

I was the first and only correspondent to visit the scene where one vital vertebrae of the first line of Russia's defense was shattered and at least two complete armies were crushed.

A steel trap closed in on thousands of men and machines in this forest and strangled them to death. It engulfed tanks and motorcycles, blasted away airdromes, inundated bunkers and fortifications.

Gored by bomb bursts, shattered by shell hits, riddled by machine gun fire, hundreds of tanks, armored cars, trucks and motorcycles lie in twisted shapes in the shadows of the trees and along the rutted roads.

The Russians were completely surprised and hopelessly outclassed in the air and outmaneuvered on the ground.

German military observers give 75 per cent of the credit for the Bialystock victory to the Luftwaffe. German Stukas, they said, threw the Russian divisions into paralysis. Panzer divisions flashed up and completed the destruction.

At one bomb-pitted Red airport I saw the shattered hulks of no less than 30 Soviet planes.

A peasant told me:

"There were 120 Russian pilots and members of the ground crew here when the war broke out. But when they heard the Germans were coming all of them took to the woods and didn't even make an attempt to get the planes off the ground."

Twenty minutes after they fled, he told me, the air was filled with the roar of enemy planes. All the fleeing Red airmen were cut down by the hail of bombs and machine-gun bullets which came flashing down from the sky.

Can Hold Nazis But Want Aid, Soviets Report

By Wilfrid Fleisher
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Russia is anxious for American aid and hopes it will be forthcoming as quickly as possible, but can hold back the Nazi forces along her Western borders even without it, in the opinion of well-informed Soviet sources as expressed here yesterday.

The Russians, according to these informants, are confident that the spirit of the Russian masses and the military strength of the Soviet Union are sufficient to hold off the Nazi forces, and believe that with British and American aid they can administer such a setback to the Germans that it would amount to a victory. They do not believe, however, that Germany can be defeated by their efforts alone. They hold rather, that the ultimate defeat of Germany must be brought about by the combined efforts of all the nations aligned against the Axis.

The Germans, it was pointed out, had the initial advantage of choosing the moment for their attack and the points at which they desired to launch it. The Russians, it was said, are already overcoming this handicap, as is indicated in reports from Vichy that Hitler's blitzkrieg against the Stalin Line has been virtually halted for the last four days.

Russia's determination to follow the "scorched earth" policy advocated by Stalin, in his radio address to the Russan people last Thursday—his first speech to them since 1936—is said to be attested by photographs of the campaign showing flaming towns and villages. Although the crops in the Ukraine have been reported too green to be set afire, it is said by Soviet experts here that the Russans have other ways of preventing their crops from falling into the hands of the invaders.

The Ukraine region, it is said, has been misrepresented as the granary of Russia, whereas it is also an important industrial center, a fact too often overlooked. While Soviet experts here do not minimize the importance of the Ukraine both agriculturally and industrially, they point out that if Russia should be obliged to abandon this region to the Germans they can rely on other industrial areas for their military requirements.

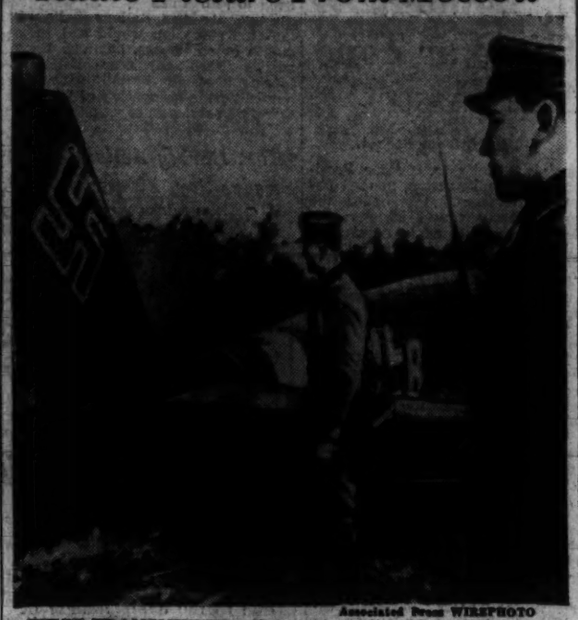
Soviet sources here do not conceal their concern over a possible attack on eastern Siberia by Japan. They believe, however, that the Japanese will hesitate to strike at this time, realizing the strength of the Red banner army in Siberia and fearing possible bombings of Japanese cities.

U-Boat Sunk Off Gibraltar

La Linea, Spain, July 8 (AP).—British gunboats operating in the Strait of Gibraltar were reported today to have destroyed a German submarine with depth charges and to have recovered the bodies of two German sailors.

Requiem Mass
for
Francisco Varona
Late Assistant to the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines in Washington
St. Patrick's Church
619 10th Street N.W.
9:00 a. m. Wednesday

Radio Picture From Moscow



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIRST TRANSMITTED—This picture, first ever transmitted from Moscow, was received yesterday in New York via R. C. A. as an experimental test from Soviet picture-sending apparatus. No caption material was sent with the picture. Russia, apparently, was just unlimbering her propaganda guns

12 Germans Die in Panama Gun Battle

By the United Press

Panama City, July 8.—Twelve persons of a colony of Germans and Swiss-Germans, including three women, were reported today to have been killed in th Panamanian village of Ciotito yesterday when they resisted government efforts to check their papers.

Six women and two boys among the colonists and a Panamanian police officer were reported injured. One colonist and two boys were held.

The shooting was said to have occurred after three attempts to examine the colonists' papers. The colonsits refused to submit to the government order on grounds they were members of a religious sect which banned such examination.

One report said they identified themselves with the sect of Father Divine, Harlem religious leader.

Capt. Antonio Huff, of the Panamanian police, with a "major force," was said to have set off yesterday for the four-hour horseback ride to the village 20 miles east of the Costa Rican border.

The force was fully armed and equipped with tear gas.

Hoping to avoid useless bloodshed, the captain stopped his main party some distance from the village and sent three men ahead with an ultimatum. The three were said to have met with a blast of gunfire from the Colonists and the police guide fell, wounded.

The balance of the police party immediately ran up, blasting the colonists with gunfire that felled many and ended the resistance. The three slain women appeared to have been bearing arms with the men.

Police were said to have visited the colony on June 20 and to have been told by the colonists they would not recognize the government's authority.

On June 24, five officers headed by a captain returned to the village and attempted again to convince the colonists of the government's right of examination.

The colonists remained obdurate and said they would oppose the police with arms if necessary. The third visit followed yesterday.

The Cotito area allegedly is a hotbed of Nazi activity. Reliable sources said that Costa Rica has informed the Panamanian government of the existence of Nazi-operated radio stations in that area.

Allies Report Gains on All Syrian Fronts

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, July 8.—Allied forces in Syria have made further general advances on all fronts, according to today's communique from British headquarters in the Middle East.

Australian troops have occupied all objectives south of Damour in the coastal sector, but fierce fighting was continuing.

A terrific Allied bombardment from land, sea and air, was smothering the fire of Vichy's fortifications in the area, believed to be Vichy's last line of defense of Beirut, the chief Syrian port 10 miles northward. Australian advance units which entered Damour last night found no enemy troops there and reported the town completely evacuated.

The R. A. F. increased the weight of its attack in support of the Allied ground forces, scoring direct hits on fuel tanks at Beirut, which were followed by large fires, today's communique said. Alleppo also was attacked for the second night in succession, bombs being observed to burst directly on a railroad station and tracks.

British pilots carried out a low-flying attack on Vichy's seaplanes off the Syrian coast, damaging a number of them severely. In a raid on the airport at Baalbek heavy bursts hit a number of grounded Vichy planes, and tremendous explosions and fires were caused in a gasoline dump. At Talia two large Vichy aircraft on the ground, an airport and hangars were machine-gunned successfully. A Vichy plane intercepted off the coast was damaged so seriously by a British fighter that it was thought unlikely to have regained its base.

Indian troops have made further progress westward from Demirkapou, while the Allied forces advancing from Deir Ez Zor continued its progress, the communique disclosed. Local gains also have been made north of Jezzine.

A mechanized column advancing from Palmyra has reached Farqulus, 15 miles east of Homs, while the Palmyra-Hama Road was reported to have been cleared of Vichy forces for a distance of 65 miles. A third force moving southwest from Palmyra has made contact with the Free French in the Qarytein area.

707 Selectees In First D. C. August Call

A total of 707 men from Washington will be called into the Army during the first week of August, Selective Service officials for the District announced last night.

It is doubtful if any of the 21-year-olds who registered July 1 will be called then, officials said, because of the time needed for the lottery, and for classification and physical examination of the new registrants.

The August quota for the District includes 241 white and 466 colored selectees. Washington is furnishing more than half of the total 855 colored men requested by the Third Corps Area.

The new month's quota is much lower than that for June and July, which were 1,091 and 1,109, respectively.

Men inducted in August will be called on the following days: August 1, 156 colored; August 4, 156 colored; August 5, 154 colored; August 6, 125 white, and August 7, 116 white.

Meanwhile, 65 white selectees are scheduled to be inducted at Richmond, Va., today. Their names, together with the board number and the highest number in the board's area, are:

Board No. 6—1,516
George P. Berbakos, Joseph B. Shoemaker, Paul M. Lefkowitz, Eugene E. Weinberger, Moses Landman, Harry F. Roschlau, Leo M. Bly, Harry Zipper, Robert A. Malloy, Dudley W. Brittle, Joseph Sobel.

Board No. 9—1,853
James P. Madden, George W. Graham, Lafayette L. Patterson, jr., Carl W. Fisher, Willard E. Griffing, Earl G. Hoffman, Charles R. Andrews, William J. Todd.

Board No. 10—1,583
George L. Jeannotte, Marvin H. Hild, Francis L. Merritt, Charles F. Clark, jr., Clyde E. Duncan 3d, George Thomas, Huber F. Nash, .

Board No. 11—1,579
Floyd L. Seay, John A. Wells, George B. Reid, Jack Klaben, Harry Schneider, Howard Bradley.

Board No. 15—2,306
Robert M. Keith, Alton M. Hixson, Allison L. Aton, Thomas E. Trainum, Craig L. Forrest, William F. Warlick, Dick H. Dove, Joseph P. McCabe.
Board No. 16
Donald C. Butler.

Board No. 22—3,181
William S. Guerrant, jr., John A. Murphy, John A. McIntosh, Joseph W. Hutchinson, Charles M. Troutman, August J. Bertram, Frank L. Troutman, Raymond A. Wierschem, Lawrence E. Maxwell, Winfred M. Fink, Charles P. Snover, Ottavio Ferroni.

Board No. 14—1,781
William D. Hart, Martin P. Learn, Rufus A. Corbett, Grover C. Yeattes, Chester L. Wilfong, Herbert L. Johnson, James W. Burke, Joseph W. Mauthe, Edward C. Mitchell, Jack Leeman, Hal H. Watts, William R. Conway, jr.

General Deplores Military Experts Like Rep. Collins

Medford, Oreg., July 8 (AP).—Maj. Gen. George A. White, commander of the Forty-first Division, said in an interview today "there are too many military experts in Congress."

En route to his headquarters at Fort Lewis from California maneuvers, Gen. White deplored that "politicians like Congressman Ross A. Collins" (Democrat), of Mississippi, should pose as authorities in military matters and create the impression through the press that the American Army is out of date.

Collins long has been a protagonist of a mechanized army as opposed to huge mass armies. White said large mass armies were required to support highly mechanized units.

"Most of these so-called military experts in Congress are not experts at all and few have any practical military experience," White said. "They are doing a disservice to their country by creating the impression the directing heads of our Army and War Department are asleep at the switch and from a modern military standpoint not on the job, as they should be. They, not the general staff, are the ones out of step."

Chastened 'Doghouse' Battalion Walks Off Romantic Notions

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"DOG" TIRED—Corpl. Esco A. Brooks massages a weary foot and contemplates walking 15 miles of the way back to Camp Robinson, Ark., as punishment meted out to 1,200 soldiers of the Thirty-fifth Division for saluting shorts-clad girl golfers at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., July 8.—Weary and footsore soldiers of the Thirty-fifth Division's "doghouse" battalion, paying the penalty for an outburst of whistling and calling to shorts-clad girls on a Memphis golf course, obviously had learned their lesson tonight after alternately hiking and riding through Arkansas.

Hollow-eyed and silent after 15 miles of hiking and another 135 miles of truck riding in 97-degree heat, the battalion rolled into Camp Robinson around dusk, their penalty paid—at least in part—for incurring the official displeasure of Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, who called their conduct "a disgrace to the Army."

A few of the "doghouse" troopers fell out under the beaming sun in fulfilling the hiking portion of the march. Some, unable to continue, were sick—listed. Officers, shirts open at the collars, marched with their men. Even the truck drivers got in 15 miles of footwork.

Strictly silent and with not even a sidelong glance for girls on the sidewalks, the 350 chastened soldiers passed through Forrest City, Ark., in midafternoon, one-third of the penance trek completed in punishment ordered by Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear for conduct he said was a "disgrace to the Army."

Before leaving Memphis under a hot sun for the 150-mile jaunt back to Camp Robinson, one trooper said: "It's the old Army game. We'd just gotten a pat on the back for our work at maneuvers—now we're in the doghouse because we hollered at some girls!"

All this might not have happened had not mufti-clad Gen. Lear been one the scene. "Hey, buddy, don't you want a caddy," was one of the calls at the general from a truck. The commander ordered the battalion to ride to camp and to return at once to Memphis for disciplinary action.

Gen. Lear delivered a stiff rebuke to the men after their overnight bivouac in a city park and also said in his letter that resignations of commissioned officers involved would be accepted if offered. He said noncoms would be demoted if they couldn't keep discipline.

[The men were referred to as the "Yoo-Hoo" Battalion in an International News Service story.—Editor's note.]

Grinning sheepishly at passersby, the troops marched alongside the highway in single file after leaving Memphis at 7:30 a. m.

"The incident is closed," Gen. Lear said after the already travel-weary soldiers departed once again for their base.

Trainee, 19, Is Colonel

Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. (U.P.). A trainee here had not been in the Army long enough to know that a soldier could hardly be a colonel at the age of 19. He enjoyed this rank and all the social perogatives that go with it at a nearby resort until the M. P.'s caught up with his triumphs.

Petain Hopes for Hierarchy

By the Associated Press

Vichy, July 8.—The new France will weigh the value as well as the number of ballots that are cast, Chief of State Marshal Petain declared today in an address of guidance to the committee which he has named to write a new constitution.

He thus indicated his desire to do away with universal male suffrage in the state he envisages, one which he said must be "authoritarian and hierarchic."

The main problem, he said, is to "replace a 'sovereign people' exercising absolute rights in total irresponsibility with a people whose rights derive from their duties."

He defined the people he wants as a hierarchy of families, professions and communities which must in turn produce a "hierarchy of men who are selected by service rendered to the community, of whom a small number will advise, a few command and, at the top, the chiefs who will govern."

In the past, he said, authority came from sheer numbers; in the future, it must come from the "natural groups without which there is neither people, state nor nation."

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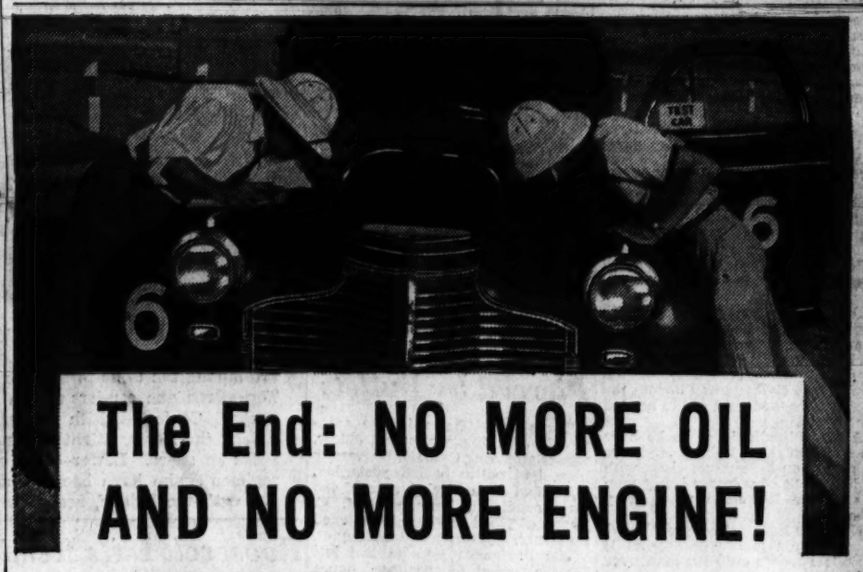

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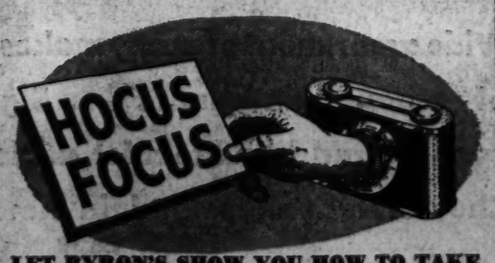

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President Backs Duty Beyond Year

REGISTER, from Page 1.

additional authority to order trainees outside the hemisphere by telling his press conference that the line of demarcation delimiting the Western Hemisphere is imaginary and that American interests might lie beyond it.

Explaining his views, Mr. Roosevelt said that at present Army units are composed of three types of soldiers: Selects, Guardsmen and Regular Army men. The same mixture applies to the officer personnel, he said.

Among the units composed of this mixture of men, he said, are those at Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, the Canal Zone, Alaska, Bermuda, Trinidad and Newfoundland.

Situation in Hawaii

In Hawaii, for instance, he explained, there is an antiaircraft detachment that would be broken up if the Guardsmen and selects were called home at the end of one year and replacements had to be furnished from raw material.

Asked whther he intends to send a message to Congress asking legislation to keep the men in service, the President said he thought Congress understood the problems involved pretty well.

When a reporter pointed out that the implication in the President's remarks was that not all trainees would be kept beyond one year, the President said he did not know whether that would be the case, that he had never discussed that particular point with Marshall.

Distribution of Guardsmen and selectees into Army units with Regulars followed a plan used in the World War, the President said, and was done for purposes of training the new recruits.

Every Unit Mixed

The result has been, he said, that every unit and subunit of the Army is now a complete mixture of the three types of troops.

This is true also of the officer personnel and extends down even to the smallest troop unit: The company.

There is a very distinct difficulty, he added, in maintaining Army unit efficiency at the present critical juncture, a phrase interpreted to mean that the Administration will place Army efficiency above all other considerations in deciding whether or not to retain the trainees in service.

Women Inspect Army's Best 'Housekeepers'

By Christine Sadler

Camp Lee, Va., July 8.—Soldiers in the deep, deep South on maneuvers can forget the hot days and take heart. The Quartermaster Corps is on the way with hot and cold showers, and enough new soles for every tired foot in the Army.

Moving out from here today and tomorrow will be the trickiest "housekeeping" equipment ever seen on any battlefield, sham or real. It consists of one mobile shower and laundry unit, one mechanized shoe repair shop, and a canteen trailer which will take cigarettes up to within 1,000 feet of the firing line.

Washington newspaper women, who inspected the mobile outfits before they set out for the maneuvers, learned that 12 soldiers can go through the showers at one time—and that in the meantime their clothes will be going through the attached laundry unit, coming out clean and dry within 30 minutes.

The mobile canteen unit dispenses cigarettes, magazines, and candy. Soon, it was said, they will have attached cooling systems so that soft drinks will be available. Among the soldiers on the demonstration canteen trailer today was Angier Biddle Duke—the tobacco millionaire who took the clerk's course here at the quartermaster replacement center and has been made a corporal assigned to canteen duty.

Officers in charge of the demonstration said the canteen had been on the firing range at Camp Lee and was "very well received by the men."

The mobile shoe repair shop, manned by 12 soldiers, can turn out 200 repair jobs within a day's time. Traveling along with it eventually will be a machine or two to be used for soldiers' mending jobs.

Men running the machines are called "seamsters" by the other soldiers. Approximately 20 of them were at work today in the large shop when the Camp Lee shoe repair classes get their training. To insure the machinery needed for the repair training, Camp Lee took on the job of fixing the shoes and mending sent in from Langley Field, Fort Monroe and Fort Houston. As high as 900 pairs go through the camp in one day. The best men from the shop will man the mobile units.

Like most of the other 80 types of training given at the replacement center, laundry work, cobbling, mending, clerking on canteens are supposed to have a definite carry-over value for the boys when they become civilians again.

With the newspaperwomen on the inspection tour was Mary I. Barber, nutrition expert who plans the Army's menus. Thanks to mobile kitchen units and transportation ease, she said, the boys now in American camps "are undoubtedly the best fed army the world has seen."

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Hartman, commanding officer of the center, at a brief press conference following the inspection tour, expressed the opinion that selectees coming through Camp Lee have considered the possibility of the country going to war.

"They seem to feel that if it has to come, let us get it over with," he said.

Fifth Column activities at the camp he declared had resulted in only two arrests. "We keep a close outlook. It doesn't have much chance among the boys" he declared.

During the second three-month training period just opening at the camp the lower floor of one barracks for each company will be equipped for recreation. It is hoped that civilians will donate the rugs, radios, and easy chairs needed for furnishings.

Already hundreds of books have been given by civilians and are being put on the shelves along with $6,500 worth of volumes being purchased for the camp with Army money.

No plans have yet been perfected, however, for mobile library units to follow troops onto the maneuver fields.

Invasion Talk Grows

London, July 7 (U.P.).—Talk of a British expedition to the continent gained impetus today after the American occupation of Iceland which relieved about 80,000 imperial troops for service "closer home."

Spokesmen said the United States action came at a time when Britain needed all available men for eventual developments on the European continent. They implied that the developments might later include large-scale military landings somewhere on the German-held coast

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Iceland—Where U. S. Forces Are Taking Over

Air Corps Calls All Reservists To Active Duty

The War Department announced yesterday that all Air Corps Reserve officers, except those whose civilian posts are considered to be more important to national defense than their military services, are being ordered to active duty.

The number of pilots affected was not made public but it was said all air reservists other than those specifically exempted, would be in active service by August 1. Those exempt include men employed in aeronautical transportation and allied industries, and in flying schools and similar institutions linked directly to the defense program.

Meanwhile, the department pushed forward the air defense effort with tentative orders totaling $150,734,068 for airplane armament, instruments and accessories.

Largest of the contemplated contracts is an $80,000,000 order with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. for automatic pilots and gyro-horizon, gyro-direction and turn indicators.

Japanese Naval Officer's Auto Pierced by Bullets

Three bullet holes in the automobile of a Japanese naval officer, who is attending Catholic University here, had police baffled yesterday.

Notified by a local garage of the car's condition, Policeman M. C. Barco, of Third Precinct, questioned its owner, a young naval lieutenant.

The lieutenant said he had left the car behind an apartment house June 29 while he took a pleasure trip to the Shenandoah Valley with a Japanese naval commander and two attaches of the Japanese Embassy. When he returned early the following day, he said, the rear view window had been shattered by a .38-caliber bullet and two side glasses also were pierced with like-sized bullets.

The automobile was impounded at the Third Precinct Police Station.

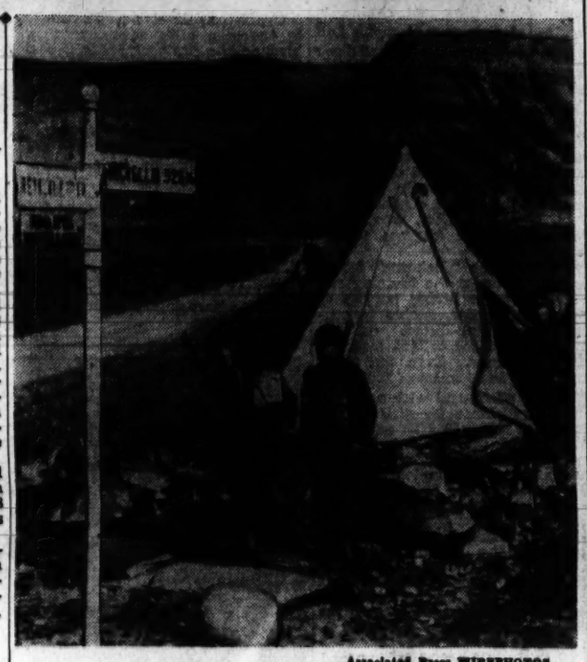
R. A. F. Bombs Airports, Harbors, Camps in Libya

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, July 8.—British air raiders ranged across most of Libya yesterday and the night before, bombing and machinegunning airdromes, harbors and camps.

Tripoli and Bengasi got their usual dose of incendiaries and high explosives which caused numerous fires and evoked answering blasts from oil and munitions dumps. At Tripoli bombs fell among merchantmen in the harbor.

The Derna, Martuba and Gazala airfields were raided and at Great Gambut, six grounded warplanes were set on fire by incendiary bullets.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

TROOPS TO BE REPLACED—These British troops, pictured during maneuvers after their arrival in Iceland last year, are among the units to be relieved by United States forces. Top—Bren gun carriers ford a stream under snow-covered peaks. Center—British soldiers as they were trained to defend the North Atlantic island from positions among the rocks on shore. Lower—Men of the "Royals," a Canadian regiment, who have been manning Iceland defenses along with the British, are shown at a roadside bivouac

Roosevelt Lifts Hemisphere Limit

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

Hitler?

In wartime one puts oneself in the other fellow's place, the President said. Sometimes you have definite information of his plans, sometimes not. But one asks what the other side would do and then one acts accordingly.

"Do you think the other fellow is likely to make any move toward the Azores and Cape Verde Islands?" he was asked.

Mr. Roosevelt's reply was that he could not prognosticate. In his May 27 "fireside" chat, he declared that those islands must not fall into Nazi hands.

Depends on Geographers

The President's denunciation of the Western Hemisphere boundary line came in answer to a request for his views on removing legislative restrictions on sending Selective Service trainees outside the hemisphere.

His categorical answer left the impression that the Administration might not need further Congressional authority to send selects into the Eastern Hemisphere, to such points as Iceland or beyond.

Iceland itself, the President said, might be in the Western Hemisphere or might not. It depended, he told the newsmen, on which geographer he had last consulted.

Any demarcation line was just imaginary, he asserted, and illustrated his statement by telling of an anecdote of an elderly lady who was a shipmate with him on a cruise to the Northern Cape many years ago.

When the lady was told that the ship had just crossed the Arctic Circle, Mr. Roosevelt recounted that she cried out: "Where is it? I don't see it."

The Chief Executive asserted that he had tried for weeks to draw a line of demarkation for the Western Hemisphere and finally gave it up.

There are points inside the hemisphere that are of no importance to our defense, he stated, while there are other spots outside the line that are terribly important to the Western Hemisphere.

Islands, Dakar Mentioned

It was presumed that he referred to the Azores and Cape Verde Islands and to Dakar, whose importance he has stressed before.

The last time the White House defined the Western Hemisphere was February 28, during the fight over the lend-lease bill, when Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, unsuccessfully urged an amendment declaring that the measure should confer "no additional power" on the President to send troops beyond the Western Hemisphere or the Philippine Islands.

At that time authoritative sources provided a "common sense" definition of the Western Hemisphere, saying that the hemisphere should be bounded in the Atlantic by a line running north and south from a point midway between the furthest bulges of Africa and Brazil.

This Administration-indorsed line would put Iceland and the Azores outside the Western Hemisphere, but would leave Greenland inside.

In the Pacific, the international dateline was given as the official boundary. The Atlantic line so described appeared to be the thirtieth meridian west of Greenwich.

Monroe Doctrine Stands

The President indicated yesterday that he would lose no time in completing the arrangement with Iceland by extending diplomatic recognition to that country. He just was not sure, he said, whether his first official duty is to ask Congress for an appropriation to maintain a legation there or to submit the name of a nominee to be Minister of Iceland.

The President's scrapping of the old-fashioned notion of the Western Hemisphere was another implementation of his May 27 speech which warned Germany that we will not permit the Nazis to gain a foothold in the Atlantic that could be used for an invasion of this hemisphere.

The rejection of the geographical limit does not broaden the Monroe Doctrine, however, officials explained. That doctrine's pledge that the United States will prevent changes in the sovereignty of any territory in this part of the world to the benefit of any European power remains intact. Concepts of defending that pledge are broadened by the President's declaration, but not the pledge itself, it was said.

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U. S. Expected To Send 80,000 Men to Iceland

By the Associated Press

Iceland, the Nation's newest defense outpost, appeared likely yesterday to claim one of the largest United States garrisons overseas—if not the largest.

Latest Army figures fix the total present overseas garrisons at 114,700 troops. The disposition of these forces was not revealed, but Hawaii, presumably the most strongly manned post, had 40,000 soldiers in May for maneuvers.

Official information on the size of the British force now occupying Iceland comes under the head of a military secret, but seamen who touched recently at the island estimated it at about 80,000 men—a figure which some military sources believe is not excessive, considering the fact that the occupying force would have to be large enough to discourage a German attempt to capture the island.

Informed opinion was that the American garrison would be at least equal to the strength of the British force it will eventually relieve. In requesting American occupation, Prime Minister Hermann Jonasson of Iceland, specifically asked that the garrison "be strong enough to meet every eventually." President Roosevelt, on his part, promised that it would be.

President Roosevelt, in his exchange of communications with Prime Minister Jonasson, spoke of sending "troops"—language which some interpreted as meaning that Army units would prove the eventual garrison—or most of it.

In this connection, it was recalled that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff disclosed on June 23 that a special force of soldiers and marines had been created for "task" missions—special operations of a specific nature outside of the continental United States. He said a marine officer had been given command of this unit, but did not indicate its strength or the officer's name.

Some Regular Army units, notably the First ("Fighting First") Division, and some Marine Corps regiments have had priority on the most modern military equipment being produced. It was thought likely, therefore, that such units would be drawn on for garrison personnel.

Va. Earthslide Threatens Entire Village

St. Charles, Va., July 8 (U.P.).—Watchmen were posted tonight in the path of a slow-moving mass of earth and rock which has threatened for 24 hours to crush a mountain village sprawling before it down the steep slopes of Little Black Mountain.

A spokesman for the Bonny Blue Coal Mining Co., which owns the village, said the landslide had stopped moving and that he believed all danger had passed, but twice during the day the slide came to a standstill only to be disturbed again by heavy rains.

Forecasts of continued rainfall multiplied worries of the 60 or 70 families living in the hollow where two mountains come together—natural path for the slide.

Eight houses — modern homes built by the company for the miners—have been damaged, and families have moved out of several others.

U. S. Enters The War Zone, Nazis Assert

BERLIN, from Page 1.

many will take to counter President Roosevelt's action, neutral observers expressed the belief the Reich merely would increase the Nazi forces designed to destroy all ships entering areas declared by Germany as "operations areas."

Thus American ships entering the Iceland area with supplies or men would subject themselves to "destruction by mines or other war means."

Tokyo, July 8 (AP).—The United States' dispatch of naval forces to occupy Iceland "is de facto participation in the war," the Nationalist newspaper Kokumin said today.

Dispatches reporting the American action appeared under big headlines on the main newspages of all Tokyo newspapers.

Domei, the authoritative Japanese news agency, said that "this action is decisive and must have been taken with strong determination." It means, Domei said, that the United States finally has entered the zone of hostilities as defined by Germany and holds "increased possibilities of further aggravation in relations between the United States and Germany."

A special cabinet session has been called for tomorrow, but Domei said it understood it would discuss budgetary matters.

The agency reported that "important transportation matters" were discussed at governmental conferences today.

Nichi Nichi said the American occupation was creating "a head-on collision" between the United States and Germany, and a new theater of war.

"Genuine Intervention"

By Herbert L. Matthews

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Rome, July 8.—The American occupation of Iceland was called today "a genuine intervention in European waters to create a vast zone where supplies can safely navigate." This comment came from the customary political circles and hence it is not strictly official. There is no reason to believe that the Axis is looking for more trouble than it already has on its hands with the Russian campaign but every forward step by the United States is naturally a cause for anxiety in Axis circles.

The American safety belt, the political quarters comment, "is contrary to all concepts of international law" and now it has grown beyond reason. President Roosevelt, it was stated, has assumed a serious responsibility for future events—presumably the sinking of American ships—by "interfering in the Axis blockade zone."

The extent to which these statements conform to German feelings and intentions cannot be gauged, but the American move is clearly considered a dangerous one. The Turin Stampa, which is the only newspaper to comment upon or even to mention the event, calls it "another step toward the precipice," but denies that it will have an important effect upon the Atlantic Battle.

The main problem which newspapers have been discussing but trying to minimize in recent days, is whether Britain and America can act now that Germany is so heavily engaged in the East. Today the Italian press offers scant comfort, since the official Stefani agency writes of the Soviet holding out until September, and the Corriere Della Sera mentions the German need to reorganize.

Originally the Italians believed that the campaign would end in a month or six weeks, but now they realize the Russians are not collapsing internally or militarily and news like the occupation of Iceland therefore carries an especially heavy weight.

'Most Daring Action,' Swedes Say, Pleased

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Stockholm, Sweden, July 8.—"The most daring single action yet taken by the United States since the beginning of the war," was one of the comments on the occupation of Iceland by the American troops your correspondent heard here today, and another was "it is good to have acquired such a nice new neighbor."

Reports of President Roosevelt's decision created a great sensation in Stockholm, not only because of what it implied, but also because Iceland has always been considered in Sweden as a part of the "northern community," a notion very dear to the Swedes. There is general satisfaction in authoritative circles, although these are understandingly discreet.

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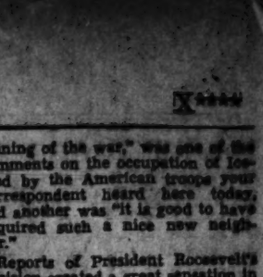

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Wheeler Says He'll Tell All Moves to War

Rebuked by the White House for his prediction of the occupation of Iceland, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, isolationist leader, defiantly declared last night that he would tell the country every time he learns of "a step by the Administration toward war."

Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, had told newsmen that he agreed with a newspaper dispatch from London which charged that Wheeler had broken a military secret that might have endangered the lives of British and American troops.

Later, at his press conference, President Roosevelt said he thought the case spoke for itself, but declined any other comment.

Striking back with unabated fervor, Wheeler declared:

"I think the people of this country are entitled to know when serious steps leading to war are taken by the War and Navy Departments."

Charges "Autocracy"

He called Early's remarks "autocracy" and asserted that his information was that the occupation of Iceland had been completed by the time he gave out his statement last week.

"The only reason Great Britain wanted us to take over Iceland," he continued, "is to draw us into the war. The only reason the Administration took over Iceland is the fact that they want to get us into a shooting war.

"But there will have to be a hell of a series of incidents before Congress passes a war resolution. The American people are strongly against participating in a shooting war, and are becoming more opposed to this every day."

Wheeler, making public his reply at a press conference, demanded that Navy Secretary Knox be called before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee for questioning on the Navy's occupation of Iceland.

Early Refers to Churchill

Wheeler said Knox should be asked whether Navy planes have orders to shoot down German planes that appear over Iceland and whether the Navy intends to sink German submarines that appear in the ocean lane between the United States and Iceland.

Early, at his press conference, was asked for a White House reaction to the statement Monday of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, new British Middle East commander, that Britain would need American troops to win the war.

Early heatedly answered that "the last I heard from London was Churchill's (Prime Minister Winston Churchill's) statement: 'Give us the tools and we'll do the job.' I take it this general is a subordinate to the prime minister."

Bishop Denounces Wheeler

New York, July 8 (AP).—The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Bobson, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio and chairman of Fight for Freedom, Inc., in a statement issued here tonight denounced Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's reference to the movement of United States forces into Iceland as "nothing short of treason."

He urged a congressional investigation to determine the source of Wheeler's information.

Railroad to Build Terminal Here

The Pennsylvania Railroad has purchased a tract of 350,000 square feet of land at Fourth Street and Florida Avenue Northeast on which to construct a $1,000,000 freight terminal, it was learned yesterday.

The plans for the new terminal have been submitted to the District Commissioners for approval, according to J. Gilbert Nettelton, special representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Construction will start as soon as these are approved, within a few weeks, he said.

Sen. Bulow Doing Well After Operation Here

Senator William Bulow was "in very fine condition" yesterday after undergoing an operation at Sibley Hospital, according to his physician, Dr. Meyer J. Herschman.

The 73-year-old South Dakotan will remain in the hospital from two weeks to a month, Dr. Herschman said.

Red Cross Moves In

READY FOR BUSINESS—Increased activities in war relief and national defense have made it necessary for American Red Cross national headqcarters to find more office space. The Daughters of the American Revolution granted use of the wide corridors of Constitution Hall until permanent floor space is found, and in moved the Red Cross purchasing and supplies force which buys millions of dollars' worth of war relief and disaster supplies. Beth Hawkins, of the office staff, fixes the Red Cross flag over an auditorium entrance

R. A. F. Bombs Nazi Naval Base

RAIDS, from Page 1.

late afternoon attack on Wilhelmshaven, it was said authoritatively.

The air ministry said heavy bombers with fighter escorts today scored hits across the synthetic oil plant between Bethune and Lens, in the Lille area, leaving the refinery in flames. Eleven German fighters were destroyed in the sweep, and seven British fighters and one bomber were lost, authorities said.

The Luftwaffe stabbed back at the south English coast during the daylight hours, following up a sharp attack on Southampton over Monday night. However, an official announcement minimized the daylight raid, saying it was limited to two planes which approached the Isle of Wight (near the Portsmouth naval base). One of the planes was destroyed by R. A. F. fighters and the other damaged, it was announced.

It was acknowledged, however, that the night attack on Southampton did considerable damage and killed and wounded a number of persons. The Germans not only showered down high explosive and incendiaries but used dive-bombing tactics still comparatively rare in the Battle of England. One hit was made on a public air-raid shelter, with undisclosed results.

A bomber force officially described as in "large numbers" raided numerous west German targets overnight, a communique announced, and subsequent pilots' reports said bright trails of flame were left in five industrial cities.

The main objectives were Cologne, Osnabruck, Frankfurt, Munchen-Gladbach and Munster.

Warehouses were seen to collapse and the main railroad station was hit at Munster; railway tracks were ripped up and locomotive sheds and freight cars fired at Osnabruck, the air ministry related. The fires started on both banks of the river at Cologne were described as innumerable, and the raiders left a pall of smoke over the city, the official account said.

Lesser targets were the invasion ports of Ostend, Dunkerque and Boulogne, the former Dutch naval base at Den Helder, oil stores at Amsterdam and the German cities of Duisburg, Duesseldorf and Krafeld.

Nine night R. A. F. bombers were acknowledged lost.

[German box scire on the last 24 hours of Western Front air fighting: British planes lost, 28; 15 Monday night, 11 Tuesday.]

Cologne Residents Flee

London, July 8 (U.P.).—Residents of Cologne were reported tonight to have fled from the city in large numbers to escape the devastating blows of the Royal Air Force.

(The British radio, quoting the London News Chronicle, said that smashing R. A. F. blows had compelled the "aces of the German air force" to quit their attacks against the Russians and return to the Western Front.)

Pray for 'Spiritual World,' President Tells Endeavor

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., July 8.—President Roosevelt tonight urged Americans to work and pray for a new international order "in which the spirit of Christ shall rule."

His plea was contained in a message read as the International Society of Christian Endeavor opened its sixtieth anniversary convention here.

"We, as a people of many origins and diverse cultures and spiritual allegiances," the President's message read, "can in full loyalty to our individual convictions, work and pray for the establishment of an international order in which the spirit of Christ shall rule.

"In such an order alone will our cherished freedoms, including freedom of conscience, be secure.

"Let us unite in labor and in prayer to hasten its coming."

The message was addressed to Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of Philadelphia, president of the Christian endeavor group, which lists 2,000,000 members in the United States and Canada. Dr. Poling had predicted that the convention, attended by 6,000 delegates, would indorse President Roosevelt's foreign policies.

Saying that "at a time of grave crisis in the affairs of the Nation and of the world all that we hold dearest in our national heritage is challenged," Mr. Roosevelt added:

"Justice, mercy, truth and freedom are all under attack by totalitarianism which outrages the inherent dignity of human personality. Only in union shall we find strength to combat the menace which threatens free people everywhere—the tyranny of force over the lives and consciences of men."

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota was awarded the Christian Endeavor Society's biennial citation for "sacrificial service and leadership." In a prepared speech of acceptance, Stassen said: "We must strengthen our churches; we must increase the number of our children and youth securing Christian training and education."

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Quiet Reported From Front In Ecuador

By the United Press

Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 8.—The ministry of defense today reported that all was quiet in most sectors of the southern frontier with Peru, where sporadic fighting has been taking place since Saturday in a sudden flare-up of the century-old Peruvian-Ecuadoran border dispute.

The communique said that Ecuadoran soldiers, showing excellent morale, were holding their positions firmly, "without ceding one millimeter of the national territory." It quoted dispatches from Zapotillo that Peruvian soldiers were digging trenches in the frontier zone, and that eight trucks were moving Peruvian soldiers to within three kilometers of that village.

The communique officially denied reports that enemy forces had occupied the border villages of Chacras, Balsalito, Guabillo, Aguas Verdes, Quebrada, Seca, Carcabon and Arenillas.

Peruvian artillery shelled the border zone of Huaquillas at 3 a. m. today, a communique claimed. "Intense movement" of enemy trucks was observed in the frontier region at dawn today, and that there was sporadic shelling of Ecuadoran frontier posts during last night, it added. Machala and Chacras were shelled, it was said.

Lima, Peru, July 8 (U.P.).—The Peruvian government, in an official note to Ecuador, today declined all responsibility for the border fighting between Peruvian and Ecuadoran forces in the disputed boundary zone.

The fighting, which started Saturday, was said to have been reduced to swirmishes and sporadic shellling of frontier posts.

The note, in reply to an official protest by the government of Ecuador, was handed by Foreign Minister Dr. Alfredo Solf y Muro to the Ecuadorian Minister here.

The first patriotic demonstration since the start of the conflict took place here last night when crowds, singing the national hymn, marched to the governmental palace. Demonstrations also were reported from other parts of the country.

Dairymen Vote To Recess 8-Day N. Y. Milk Strike

Utica, N. Y., July 8 (AP).—County chairmen of the Dairy Farmers Union, sponsor of an 8-day milk strike sharply curtailing New York City's fluid supply, voted tonight to recess the strike tomorrow morning pending efforts of Owen D. Young to secure hearings on the Federal order governing the metropolitan market.

The union seeks an increase in the uniform price to $3 a hundredweight (47 quarts) from an estimated $2.15 July payment.

Representatives of some 55,000 dairymen in New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania meeting with the retired industrialist at his Van Hornesville, N. Y., home earlier tonight agreed on desirability of a petition to the Federal Government for higher prices. Young said a committee would work out "certain technical details" and report tomorrow at a Van Hornesville meeting.

Hearings Begin Of Police Assault On Charges

District Attorney Edward M. Curran yesterday began hearings on the charge of Lisle Lipscomb, 24, that he was mistreated when he was arrested two weeks ago.

Lipscomb asked that warrants be issued for policemen he accused of slugging him. Curran designated Assistant District Attorneys George McNeil, Dennis McCarthy and William Hitz to question all the witnesses.

Lipscomb, who lives at 6309 Florida Street, Chevy Chase, was stopped by Patrolman Parke H. Sams on June 26. Lipscomb claimed that he was taken to the Tenth Precinct and that several charges were piled up against him when he complained that his rights were bing violated. When he kept on protesting, he said, he was manhandled.

Inspector Edward Kelly and nine officers were called to Curran's office for the hearing yesterday.

Mrs. Thaw Divorces Evelyn Nesbitt's Son

Los Angeles, July 8 (AP).—Mrs. Katherine Roberts Thaw won an uncontested divorce today from Russell William Thaw, flier and son of the one-time actress, Evelyn Nesbitt.

Thaw's mother was the central figure in the sensational trial of Harry K. Thaw for the slaying of Stanford White 35 years ago.

10 U. S. Nurses On English Boat 'Missing'

By the Associated Press

London, July 8.—United States representatives in London were reported today to be anxious concerning a group of American Red Cross nurses who are several days overdue in Britain.

[An official of the American Red Cross in Washington said that although word was being awaited of the arrival of ten nurses who sailed for England June 5 on a slow steamer, there was no "particular anxiety." A previous detachment took six weeks to reach London, it was pointed out.]

The nurses are part of a group of 65 who sailed from the United States for the Red Cross Harvard Hospital in England. The overdue group is in addition to two nurses unaccounted for after torpedoing of the Netherlands steamer Maasdam.

American Red Cross representatives were said to believe there was a good chance that all the missing nurses would be found on other ships.

The United States Embassy announced that all marines sent to London for guard duty at the embassy now are safe in Britain. One had been feared lost after the torpedoing of the Maasdam.

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In a survey of 836 of my clients, it was found that 65% of them had developed hair and scalp troubles in their twenties. Your hair is endangered at any age if you develop scalp troubles and fail to have them corrected. Dandruff, itching, dryness of the scalp and hair, or excessive oiliness are symptoms that usually precede abnormal hair loss. If you have noticed any of these conditions, you need my help. There is no charge for an examination and I will not advise treatment unless I believe I can help you. Phone National 6081.

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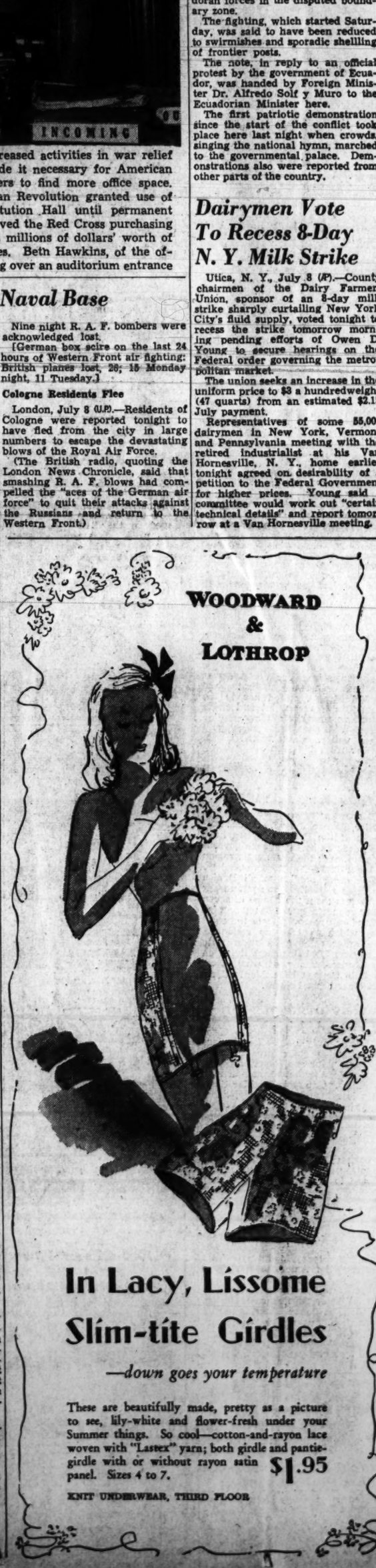

In Lacy, Lissome Slim-tite Girdles

—down goes your temperature

These are beautifully made, pretty as a picture to see, lily-white and flower-fresh under your Summer things. So cool—cotton-and-rayon lace woven with "Lastex" yarn; both girdle and pantie-girdle with or without rayon satin panel. Sizes 4 to 7. $1.95

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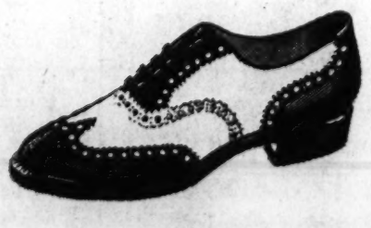
is The Men's Store's answer to scorching heat waves... for Comfort, Coolness, Smartness

White Gabardine Suits — "crown prince" of Summer suits—establishes a new high in personal smartness. The finer-quality fabric lends itself to fine needlework—the result is finer tailoring that holds its skilled shaping and perfect fit. Wear the coat with dark or striped trousers for a handsome effect. Single and double breasted models $37.50

White Irish Linen Shirts—woven for maximum coolness . . . tailored for a better-dressed appearance. Its crisp "look" plus its lightweight coolness makes it the favorite of many a well-dressed man. Single and double breasted models.... $27.50



Cool Ecuadorian Supernatural Panama Hats is the Summer mode for better-dressed men. Note their flawless smartness . . . perfect shaping . . . lightweight comfort. At the price you want to pay:
$5 to $25

Osteo-path-ik Shoes add foot-comfort to your WHITE wardrobe with its famous flexible nailless construction. Illustrated is the "Boris," white buckskin with tan calf trim. Leather soles, rubber-tip heels.....$8.95

White Woodlothian Lustrous Broadcloth Shirts feature the comfortable, easy-fitting "Parkwood" collar. Also neckband.... $2.50

All-silk Foulard Neckties afford good contrast with spaced figures on a dark ground Lightweight..... $1.50

White Silk Socks with a neat embroidered clock. Full-fashioned..... $1

White Steerhide Belts with leather-covered buckle. Popular inch width..... $1

Sheer White Cotton Handkerchiefs with dark borders to blend with your tie..... 50c

Britain Certain Invasion Now Can Be Broken

By International News Service

An Eastern England Anti-invasion Stronghold, July 8.—Britain has completed a mammoth dress rehearsal for smashing an invasion army—manuevers in which nearly 175,000 men took part—and British defense leaders are confident today that Germany can be held at bay and eventually broken.

In these tremendous maneuvers vast numbers of tanks, Bren gun carriers, and other mechanized monsters supported by countless squadrons of planes were employed.

Held on the very terrain which these troops would be called upon to defend in case of an actual German invasion attempt, the exercise saw employed the very latest developments of military strategy and techaique, including lessons learned by the high command in the fighting in Greece, Crete and the Mid East.

Every effort was made to simulate the conditions of actual battle. Parachutists dropped unexpectedly and in large numbers from the skies; tank attacks on a grand scale were hurled with a ferocious determination which left no doubt in this correspondent's mind as to the reception any Nazi invading force would receive; dive-bombers roared earthward to attack the ground forces and the latter replied to the assault with the latest weapons which experience has taugh Britain's soldiers to employ against one of the Nazis' favorite modes of offense.

One lesson was well illustrated, military observers agreed. That was that parachute troops, if caught quickly after landing, are not so formidable or dangerous as many have been led to believe.

In this maneuver a large group of parachutists was dropped on the outskirts of a city with instructions to fight their way to the center of the town and capture the citadel, which represented the seat of the opposing government.

The parachutists were spotted almost instantly, and the defense forces went into action against them immediately. Only a very small number managed to get though the defending troops and reach the citadel, which they entered by scaling a 35-foot wall by means of a ladder commandeered from the back yard of a careless civilian.

The tremendous majority of parachutists, however, were ruled "killed" by the official umpires because of the prompt and effective action of the defense forces.

However, it likewise was effectively demonstrated that even though the vast majority of parachute troops were "killed," they served the purpose of creating confusion among the defenders—civilians as well as troops.

Enters Marine Corps

Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., 2949 Macomb Street Northwest, a recent graduate of Washington and Lee University, has entered the Marine Corps and is taking the officers' training course at Quantico, Va.

Sailor Gets a Date

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE FIRST LADY ARRANGES IT—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (center) introduces Lucille Bechtle, a New York model, to Sailor John Macgowan at the New York headquarters of the Defense Recreation Committee. Fifty members of the United States armed forces picked names from a hat in order to pick their date with one of the 50 nifties

Iceland Move Has Several U.S. Precedents

While some Government sources described it as lacking an exact parallel in American history, the occupation of Iceland by armed forces was cited yesterday as one of many instances in which the President, acting as commander in chief, has sent soldiers, sailors and marines to foreign soil.

Edward H. Foley, jr., Treasury general counsel, recently supplied a list of foreign expeditions which included the sending of a naval force to Cuba, by President Buchanan, with orders "to protect all vessels of the United States on the high seas from search or detention by vessels of war of any other nation."

Other instances Foley cited were President Wilson sending the Navy to Vera Cruz, Mexico; President Grant sending an expedition to Santo Domingo; President McKinley sending an expedition to China during the Boxer uprising; an 1854 naval expedition to Nicaragua, and in modern times, a number of Marine landings in Latin America.

The Iceland expedition, however, appears to be the only one providing for the use of American armed forces to replace those of a nation at war, in this case Britain.

Since the United States is not a belligerent, a Government attorney said, occupation of Iceland by American troops—and removal of British forces from the island—should insure that Iceland would not be attacked, as it might have been while a belligerent, Britain, was holding it.

In 1860, the Supreme Court was called on to decide a lawsuit arising from the sending of an American warship to Nicaragua in 1854 and ruled that prior approval of Congress was not necessary because "acts of lawless violence, or of threatened violence, to the citizen or his property cannot be anticipated and provided for; and the protection, to be effectual or of any avail, may, not unfrequently, require the most prompt and decided action."

Rains Avert Acute Power Shortage

OPM experts revealed yesterday that only an eleventh-hour respite, in the form of drenching rains, had temporarily alleviated a desperate power shortage, threatening continued production of aluminum for military aircraft.

They said the unprecedented drought in the southeast had steadily intensified shortages of water for hydroelectric generation, reaching an extremely acute situation as of ten days ago.

On the verge of disaster, however, deluges covered the entire South, where 5 inches of rain was recorded in the first week of July, as compared to an average of 4 inches for the entire month. The rains, it was said, were as unusual as the preceding drought. The showers are still continuing.

Only Temporary Gain

As a result, it was estimated, the TVA system alone has picked up an additional 300,000,000 kilowatt hours of power. Ground water levels have been restored and TVA and private utility systems have been able to shut down some steam plants.

Power experts emphasized, however, that the alleviation was only temporary, and said they believed the program of power conservation would nevertheless have to be continued until the end of the year although the drastic situation was remedied for the time being.

In a message to Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday vigorously denied that his refusal to supply more Bonneville power to Alcoa had delayed aluminum production.

Action Mandatory, He Says

A House military subcommittee, recently commenting on Ickes' action, had noted that "a squabble at this time on the subject of monopoly is a tragic and sorry spectacle, indeed."

In reply, Ickes wrote Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky, chairman of the full committee, that Federal law "to prevent monopolization (of Bonneville power) by limited groups" made mandatory his action in withholding further electrical energy from Alcoa, and that the power withheld was instead immediately made available to the Reynolds Metal Co., which will manufacture an equivalent amount of aluminum.

80,000 Draw First Checks in Stagger Plan

Approximately 80,000 Government workers drew pay checks a week ahead of schedule yesterday as the staggered pay day system came through its initial test with flying colors.

Bankers reported a day of "normal business." Happily absent, they said, were the long queues customary at paying and receiving windows on the old bi-monthly pay days.

However, all Washington banks arranged to remain open overtime on the four Government pay days for at least a month. If the extra hours are not needed, according to their findings at the end of the month, the overtime schedule will be discontinued.

Department store officials also had praise for the staggered system. Declaring the new method spreads business more evenly, one official said customers would receive improved service on check days.

Stores Put On Extra Clerks

Several department stores took on extra clerks for the day, but relatively fewer than they had on the bi-monthly pay days.

At no time was there a noticeable jam of customers such as occurred when the payments were made on the first and fifteenth of the month.

Those receiving the first checks under the new system were workers in the War, Navy, Treasury, Agriculture, Commerce, Federal Security and Federal Works Agencies.

They were paid for eight-thirtieths of their month's work. This group will receive their next checks on the twenty-third of the month while other Federal employes will draw their salary on the first and fifteenth as usual.

Workers in all but one of the agencies paid yesterday received their funds well before noon. Those at the Federal Security Agency had to wait until mid-afternoon because of a delay in the arrival of the credit.

The experimental bank schedules on the four paydays, for active and associate members of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, follow:

Remaining open until 5:30 p. m. all four pay days—American Security & Trust Co. (main office and all branches), Anacostia Bank, National Savings & Trust Co., Riggs National Bank (main office—branches will close at 2 p. m., reopen at 4 p. m. and close at 5:30 p. m.), Union Trust Co., Washington Loan & Trust Co. (main office and branch), East Washington Savings Bank.

Remaining open until 5 p. m. all four pay days—Bank of Commerce & Savings (main office and branch), McLachlen Banking Corporation (main office and branch), Munsey Trust Co., National Bank of Washington (main office and branch), National Metropolitan Bank, Security Savings & Commercial Bank (main office and branch).

Closing at 2 p. m., reopening at 4 p. m. and closing at 5 p. m. all four pay days—City Bank (main office and all branches), Columbia National Bank, Hamilton National Bank (main office and Seventh Street branch—other branches will close at 2 p. m., reopen at 4 p. m. and close at 5:30 p. m.).

Closing at 2 p. m., reopening at 4 p. m. and closing at 5:30 p. m. all four pay days—Morris Plan Bank, Second National Bank (main office and branch), Arlington Trust Co. (opens at 9 a. m.).

The Liberty National Bank closes at 2 p. m. on the eighth and twenty-third and at 5 p. m. on the fifteenth and last day of the month. The Lincoln National Bank (main office and branch) will remain open until 5:15 p. m. all four pay days. The National Capital Bank will not remain open after 2 p. m. on any of the pay days. The Bank of Bethesda, opening at 9 a. m., will close at 2 p. m. on the new pay days and at 5:30 p. m. on the fifteenth and last day of the month. The Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. will open at 8 a. m. and close at 1 p. m. all four pay days, but on the fifteenth and last day it will reopen at 4 p. m. and close at 6 p. m. The Suburban National Bank, opening at 9 a. m., will close at 2 p. m., reopen at 4:30 p. m. and close at 8 p. m. all four pay days.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

CIRCUS TO SHOREHAM. Dogs, ponies, monkeys and puppets will all be prancing and racing on the Shoreham Terrace next week. For that miniature circus, Gautier's Steeple Chase, will roll in Monday. The ponies are black shetlands and there are all sorts of dogs, monkeys and puppets will be the Steeplechase jockeys. . . . We see where every child living in the Shoreham is going to put on a high-power plea to be allowed to stay up 'till 10 o'clock every night next week to see this carnival of horseplay, monkey shines and doggie tricks.

Hawaiian songs you've never heard of before are being ululated by Evie Knight in the King Cole Room. They're a collection just brought her by army friends returning from the Islands.

PATRIOTIC ADELE. Glen Echo's Head Man, Leonard Schloss, writes us a handsome note of appreciation for the column's recent "lead" on the nightly singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" in the park's Spanish Ball Room. But he disclaims credit for the idea, says it was suggested by Songstress Adele Van. Col. Schloss writes also "Miss Van out of her own purse purchased the silk 5x8 American flag and refused reimbursement by stating that she wished to retain the flag and its staff as a memento of her very successful season at our Spanish Garden Ball Room with Paul Kain and his orchestra."

HANDY RIVIERA. *Those attractive honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. James M. E. O'Grady, who've just moved into a super-modernistic apartment at Hotel 2400, are seen in Lounge Riviera more than ever now that it's just downstairs from their home. They were listening to Pete Macias' music the other night with Doris Backer and Frank Holcomb, son of Maj. Gen. Holcomb, chief of the Marine Corps.*

NON-SPILLING GLASSFULS. Joe Arena is stupefying Lotus patrons by doing head-over-heels tumbles with two glasses of iced tea (it looks like iced tea, anyway) in his pockets. Then he caps the unbelievable with the impossible by falling flat on his back and producing a 2-quart pitcher of more iced tea as a refresher. Arena's team mate is a hefty Boston bulldog who leaps like an Arab tumbler, also jumps rope . . . Maurice and Theodora are the personification of the exotic in "Song of India" made into a dance picture . . . The Broadway Beauties are dancing with cellophane parasols which they'd better watch in this showery spell.

Maestro Rodd Raffell, of the Nightingale, is tearing his hair again. His star singer, Tommy Lawrence, has been handed an Army tent reservation for August. At this rate there'll be a girl singer at 'Gale one of these days.

RHYTHM A LA LIVE WIRE. The new arrangement of "Supposin'" done by Mayfair's Chordsmen. It was done by Violinist Jimmy Doyle,

No, this isn't a flash from Mr. Dante's "Inferno." It's Maurice and Theodora, Lotus' new and startling dancers

shows a cunning blending in of "Fantasy in Rhythm" . . . "Apple Blossom Time" as warbled in Andrews Sisters style by Eileen O'Neill in Burt's Trans-Lux . . . The big whiz that the Casino Royal's Jack Schafer gives to "Bessie," the gal who couldn't help it, also to those other more-or-less risque ones that always set C. R. audiences to paddy-whacking for endless encores.

PECCADILLOES. *Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room knows cuss words in every language in Europe, including the Polish and Ukranian . . . Louise La Tour, seeress of the Pall Mall Room, tells her own fortune with the cards every day, thinks that opals and peacocks are definitely unlucky.*

COMINGS AND GOINGS. Bob Straszny, leader of the Plymouth Gypsies, is back from a fishing vacation spent off the Virginia Capes . . . Laddie Puryear, former owner of the Robin Hood, is now in khaki at Camp Lee . . . Violinist Durward Bowersox, of the Rainbow Room, and his attractive missus, Georgia, are going to spend the summer taking care of the home and Scottie of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowersox, who are off on a Western trip that will include the Denver convention of the National Association of Locomotive Engineers . . . Conrad Siebold, owner of Restaurant "823," was going around in rings last time we saw him. He'd had an argument with a wasp who vaccinated him on the knuckles . . . Carmela Lasari, Ill Hat's soprano canary, isn't planning on a vacation until—she says with big, dreamy eyes—"I have a long, long one with my husband and babies and a garden."

James Brown, trumpeter, composer and arranger, is a star recent addition to the Kavakos' Grill orchestra. He's responsible for the extra portion of zing in the summertime dance numbers.

ART, SELF US! Hogate's is properly proud of its new paintings of water fowl hung inthe Marine Grill. They were done by the well known Philadelphia woman painter, Irah Lee Gaul . . . This should give some rivalry to the fascinating Cafe Caprice murals done by Lawrence Emmons . . . And Madrillon's depictions of the adventures of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza . . . And the pastorals in blue by Richard McNeil in the Silver Fox . . . And the pastorals in blue by on the flying trapeze that decorate the Harrington Tavern.

THAT FOR THE WEATHER! *So says the nonchalant River Bend management which may well be cheerful about the subject. For River Bend is a lucky "glass house." If it rains, the windows can be closed in two seconds less'n a fifty. And in normal hot weather, the windows swing open to every Potomac breeze. To make it too, too perfect, there's George Stein's always-breezy dance rhythm.*

SNACKS WITH A TANG. The Neptune Room canapes will make you think of Mexican scenes done in terms of pimento and anchovies with sunlight suggested by grated egg yolk . . . The hors d'ouevre that a kindly Mayflower Lounge management serves without charge at the cocktail hour are delicious specialties of Chef Marchitelli . . . The appetizers at O'Donnell's Farmhouse are properly rural, always include cottage cheese and home made jams and pickles . . . Seafood cocktails are always in order in Olmsted's Grill. And they're as generous in size as they are appetizing.

Attack Suspect Is Not Involved In Murder Cases

A 35-year-old colored man was charged yesterday with attempted criminal attack upon a white woman Sunday night, but police said he had no connection with unsolved murder-assault cases currently under investigation.

Arrested Sunday by Policeman W. L. Brown, of the Fifth Precinct, Esau Green, no fixed address, was charged also with carrying a concealed weapon, a knife.

A 38-year-old woman told police the man seized her on E Street Northeast between First and Second Streets, pulled her to the ground in a vacant lot and made "insulting remarks" to her.

She said she broke away and called police, who arrested Green not far from the scene.

British Ordered To Leave Riviera

Copyright by New York Times

Nice, France, July 8.—British residents of the French Riviera have been ordered by the French government to leave the south coast region in eight days.

The order applies to all British residents regardless of age and sex and offers them the choice of seven other departments of unoccupied France—all removed from the coast—in which to take up residence. The order came as a surprise to more than 2,000 Britishers living on the Riviera, many of whom own villas in Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo and other coastal towns.

Soviets to Stage 'War and Peace'

Moscow, July 8 (AP).—Soviet plans for a lavish stage production of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" are proceeding despite the German-Russian hostilities. The Maly Theater Company is rehearsing the play, based on the novel, while touring the provinces, and a theater is undergoing alterations for the production.

The play has acquired added significance with the new war, since it portrays the Russian defeat of Napoleon, whose invasion is now likened to that of Adolf Hitler's.

U. S. Flag at Coney 'An Inspiring Sight'

New York, July 8 (INS).—Seventeen-year-old Peter Dominanni was commended today for his patriotism in flying the American flag on a beach.

Magistrate Charles Solomon ruled that an American flag on a staff in the sands at Coney Island is not an obstruction, but rather "an inspiring sight." He dismissed charges in a complaint filed against Dominanni by a city park department official.

In New York It's the HOTEL VANDERBILT Call Annapolis for Reservations

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Famous Food
2 mi. from D. C. line, Marlboro Pike
Open Daily & Sunday Noon till 10 P. M.
Specializing in PLANTATION Style CHICKEN, STEAK, Country Ham, and Lamb Chop Dinners. Homemade hot breads and pastries.
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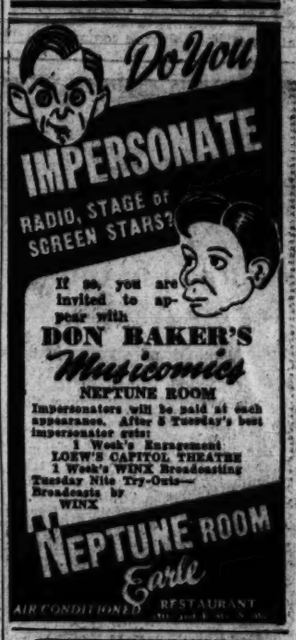

More
AND
More
PEOPLE ARE SAYING
"Lets Go to the Mayfair"
FOR real enjoyment, afternoon or evening; you'll find the Mayfair tops. Delicious food, fine mixed drinks, sparkling music, in an atmosphere of international flavor. And there is never a cover or minimum.
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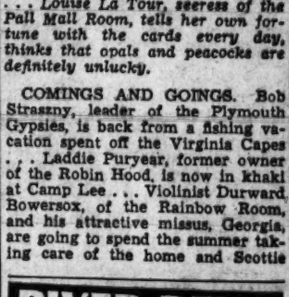

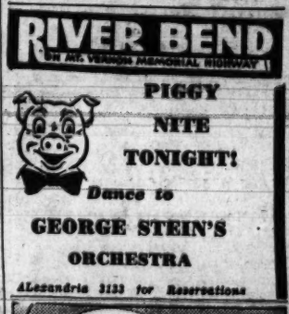

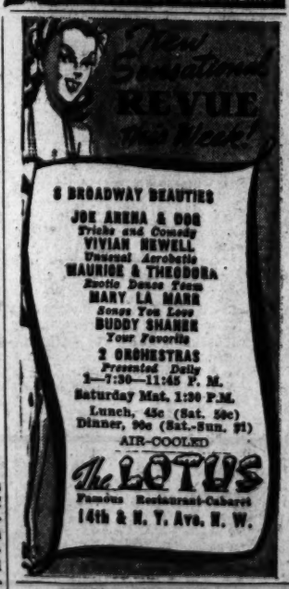

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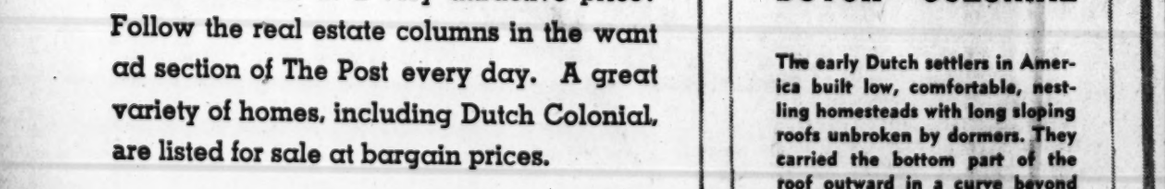
Styles in Architecture
DUTCH COLONIAL
The early Dutch settlers in America built low, comfortable, nestling homesteads with long sloping roofs unbroken by dormers. They carried the bottom part of the roof outward in a curve beyond the face of the building. This characteristic overhang was sometimes supported by square columns to form a porch. The first story was always of stone; upper story was either stone or wood painted white.
Do you like the comfortable, homelike appearance of the Dutch Colonial house? Would you like to buy one in Washington, or the suburbs, at a very attractive price? Follow the real estate columns in the want ad section of The Post every day. A great variety of homes, including Dutch Colonial, are listed for sale at bargain prices.

Price Control Action Unlikely This Summer

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

After a broadside of Congressional opposition, price control legislation is undergoing general revision and probably will not be considered by Congress before September or October.

This was reliably indicated yesterday as Price Administrator Leon Henderson studied proposed changes in his original plan for selective price freezing on basic commodities and fixed ceiling levels on rents.

Some leaders said they considered the initial draft too sweeping and pointed to vocal opposition from farm and labor spokesmen. Others thought more time is needed to demonstrate the necessity for strong control legislation. These predicted more powerful consumer backing will develop with further advances in retail prices.

Barring direct appeal by the President, Congressional managers said there was no chance at all of price action by Congress on the bill in any form until fall. Next big item of House business, they pointed out, is the tax bill. Immediately after passage of that members have been promised a recess of a month to six weeks.

The original Henderson draft, cold shouldered by leaders, provided executive discretion to select the commodities on which prices would be frozen. A general rent control provision has since been modified to provide for local rent regulation, it was said.

An alternative price control suggestion, attributed to Bernard M. Baruch, meanwhile has developed substantial Congressional backing and may be incorporated in the redraft. This envisages freezing of all prices, without executive exceptions, as of a specified date in the not distance future.

While no wage fixing language was included in the original OPAC draft, opposition from labor interests at the Capitol springs from their belief that any general freezing of costs will ultimately involve wage limitations in practice. Some expressed doubt that a bill could be drawn that would avoid this.

Farm blocs in both houses likewise fought any fixing of prices that would not insure parity for farm products. Proposed modifications to line up farm support behind the bill will be carried to Henderson this week by Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee.

In a statement yesterday, Fulmer said he would support price-fixing legislation if farmers are guaranteed 100 per cent of parity and given safeguards against "speculators and profiteering middlemen."

Support for "reasonable" price legislation developed among Republicans. In lieu of executive discretion, Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, suggested that a five-man board, representing the Agriculture, Treasury and Interior Departments, the Federal Reserve Board and the Price Administration, regulate prices of 20 to 30 basic commodities.

Byrnes Takes Oath as Justice With Roosevelt Looking On

Harris & Ewing Photo

JUSTICE BYRNES, NOW—Senator James F. Byrnes is shown yesterday as he received from President Roosevelt his commission as Supreme Court Justice. Watching the ceremony with apparent admiration are Senator Carter Glass and Mrs. Byrnes

By the Associated Press

In the presence of President Roosevelt and several guests, Senator James Francis Byrnes took the oath of office yesterday as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Crowded into Mr. Roosevelt's White House office were members of Congress and the Cabinet, Supreme Court justices, residents of Byrnes' home State of South Carolina and members of his own family.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice Richard Whaley, of the United States Court of Claims, an old friend who had served with Byrnes in the House—before the new justice went to the Senate—as a member of the South Carolina delegation.

Noting the large number of Byrnes' Senate colleagues in his office, Mr. Roosevelt laughingly informed them:

"The Senate is now in session, and galleries may applaud as much as they want."

He said he wished he could be a Solomon and divide Byrnes into halves, with one-half serving in the Senate and the other on the bench.

Attorney General Jackson, whose appointment to the Supreme Court was confirmed by the Senate Monday, watched the swearing-in. He said he probably would take the oath soon, perhaps at his home at Jamestown, N. Y.

Byrnes and Jackson were the sixth and seventh Supreme Court appointments made by Mr. Roosevelt. The nine-man membership will be complete when Jackson is sworn in.

Two South Carolina House members cast their eyes, meanwhile on the Senate seat vacated by Byrnes, and a third was mentioned as a possible candidate.

Representative Joseph R. Bryson, of Greenville, formally announced his candidacy. Representative Butler B. Hare of Saluda, withheld formal announcement but told newsmen he expected to seek the seat.

The third was Representative James P. Richards of Lancaster, whose friends said he might consider making the race.

Byrnes' successor will be chosen in a special election to be called within six months by Gov. Burnet R. Maybank. During the interim an appointee named by the Governor will fill the vacancy.

Maybank himself has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the special election.

Glass to Be President Pro Tem of Senate

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, tomorrow will be chosen president pro tempore of the Senate.

A Senate Democratic conference to fill the post left vacant by the late Senator Pat Harrison, was called for tomorrow by Senate Majority Leader Barkley.

That Glass would be the majority nominee, later formally elected by the Senate, was a foregone conclusion.

Alternately bitterest foe and staunchest friend of the Administration, the Virginian's past breaches with the President have healed in the recent months of emergency. Today he is perhaps the Senate's strongest supporter of the President's foreign course.

Only a few months ago, Glass was the Administration's choice to fill a vacancy on the important Foreign Relations Committee. And tomorrow, after 21 years in the Senate, he is expected to be accorded that chamber's highes honor.

It was the President who first called him "an unreconstructed rebel." He had declined Mr. Roosevelt's offer to appoint him Secretary of the Treasury, and later sharply criticized New Deal fiscal and spending policies. Under Woodrow Wilson he held the Treasury portfolio. At the last Chicago Democratic Convention, Glass placed James A. Farley in nomination against a third term for the President, only to support the President in the ensuing campaign against Wendell L. Willkie.

In summoning tomorrow's Democratic conference to select the president pro tem, Senator Barkley announced filling of two vacancies on the Democratic Steering Committee. Senator Brown of Michigan and Senator Smathers of New Jersey were appointed to the seats left vacant by the death of Harrison and the elevation of Senator Byrnes to the Supreme Court.

A meeting of the Steering Committee to fill other major committee vacancies is expected to be postponed several weeks. Selection of Glass as president pro tem is expected to be the only business before tomorrow's conference.

Leaders Named For Aluminum Campaign

Additional leaders of Washington's forthcoming "aluminum for defense" campaign—scheduled to open July 22—were named yesterday at a meeting in the office of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, executive officer of the District Defense Council.

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, head of the council's volunteer service committee, was appointed chairman of a group to take charge of aluminum collections in residential areas.

James E. Colliflower, former president of the Board of Trade, will head a committee to solicit business houses and professional establishments such as hotels and restaurants and Norman Kal, former president of the Washington Advertising Club, will be in charge of publicity.

City-wide solicitations for scrap aluminum donations will be made July 22. This will be followed by truck collections on the twenty-third and a "clean up" of collections on the twenty-fourth.

Under tentative plans, truckloads of the vital metal will be deposited at central points throughout the city—at the various police precincts and in a special depository in front of the District Building.

P. Y. K. Howat, local businessman, is general chairman of the campaign.

Rep. Bolles Will Be Buried in Wisconsin

The body of Representative Stephen Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin, who died of a heart attack at 7 a. m. yesterday in his residence at 2931 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, will be sent to Janesville, Wis., this evening for funeral services.

Accompanying the body will be the legislator's wife, Mrs. Marion Bolles, and a delegation of Wisconsin Congressmen.

The House, where Mr. Bolles was serving his second term, met for a half hour yesterday and then adjourned out of respect after members paid tribute to his long public career. Mr. Bolles was 75 years old.

Representatives Bernard J. Gehrmann, Merlin Hull, Harry Sauthoff and Joshua L. Johns were named by Speaker Rayburn to the House funeral delegation. Senators Robert LaFollette, jr., and Alexander Wiley were expected to represent the Senate at the funeral. Arrangements for services had not been completed last night.

At the time of his death, Mr. Bolles was preparing a bill for consolidation of Metropolitan, Park, Capitol and White House police under a single head. Since the disastrous White Court Apartment fire about a year ago, Mr. Bolles had been keenly interested in modernization of the District's fire-safety laws and was chairman of a special subcommittee named to consider modernizing legislation.

Mr. Bolles, who had been suffering from a heart ailment for several months, went to bed Friday. The letter, presumably dictated by telephone to a secretary, was dated Monday.

Mr. Bolles about a year ago used his cane to beat off a colored man who attempted to rob nim while he was walking one night on Twelfth Street Northwest, near F Street.

For about 40 years, he was one of the best known newspapermen in the country. Born June 25, 1866, at Springboro, Pa., he entered the newspaper business in 1890, two years after his graduation from the Pennsylvania State Normal School. In three years he rose from reporter to managing editor of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade. Later he became publisher of the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch, managing editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Times, Sunday editor of the Buffalo News and managing editor of the Buffalo Enquirer. He had been editor of the Janesville Daily Gazette since 1920.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Bolles is survived by three sons by a former marriage; Donald, of New York, and Robert and William Bolles, of Buffalo. A fourth son, Stephen Bolles, taken prisoner while serving with the Marines in France in the World War, died of injuries several years ago.

Russian Envoy Speeds Parleys On Aid From U. S.

Copyright by New York Times

Preparations for aiding Russia are continuing rapidly and effectively through conferences with Constantine A. Oumansky, the Soviet ambassador, and his embassy aides Sumner Welles Acting Secretary of State, said at his press conference yesterday.

The preparations are being made in the direction of paving a way for a decision for placing orders in this country for materials Russia desires, he added. However, lease-lend aid has not yet arisen for discussion.

Thus far, according to officials, orders for machine tools and other materials of a nonmilitary nature that Russia has placed but has had held up under the export license system have been released. The Soviet Union is said to want other materials of this same character but has not yet reached the point of discussing armaments and other direct war supplies.

Use of Tank Cars Speeds Petroleum Products Eastward

Copyright by New York Times

Use of tank cars to bring crude oil and petroleum products to the East coast is already showing its effect in the fight to cope with the shortage of the products, Harold L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator for national defense, said yesterday.

Prompt use of railroad tank cars has reduced surplus or idle tank cars by 20 per cent, he stated. The tanker fleet, he added, is preparing to take quick advantage of the new law increasing the loads they may carry.

Reports from various oil companies indicate that rail movement of petroleum has been put under way affecting oil operations in Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee, Georgia, and in the Missouri and Mississippi Valleys. Turnaround time has been shortened and cars are being handled on a seven-day basis in many instances.

Gypsy Chorus To Sing Tonight At Festival

Popular Gypsy airs will be featured when the Washington Gypsy Chorus sings at tonight's Summer Festival at the Sylvan Theater near the Washington Monument. The concert starts at 7:30.

Appearing with the chorus will be the Washington Gaslight Co. Employes Band, Dancer Marian Venable and Frederick Farris, accordion soloist.

Among the vocal solos will be "Romany Honeymoon," by Frederick Freund, chorus director; "Estrellita," by Jeanne Palmer; "The Birds Have Come," by Prudence Jackson; "Green Eyes," by Emma Calvert, and the "Gypsy Lament," by Anne Evans.

Special settings are being made for the festival. In case of rain the concert will be given Friday evening.

C. I. O. Leaders Condemn Use of Troops to Halt Strike

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

A conference of 250 C. I. O. union leaders, called here Monday to discuss the legislative situation climaxed a session of bitter denunciation of Administration labor policy by adopting a resolution condemning President Roosevelt's use of troops to break the strike last month at the North American Aviation Co. plant in Inglewood, Calif., the C. I. O. announced yesterday.

C. I. O. spokesmen said the resolution was adopted unanimously.

It read:

"Resolved, That the C. I. O. approve the stand of President Philip Murray; United Automobile Workers President R. J. Thomas, and United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis in emphatically condemning the use of the armed forces to break strikes."

At the time of the strike, however, both Murray and Thomas had characterized it as an "outlaw" stoppage and had not publicly objected to Army occupation of the plant. Later, Thomas publicly denounced another C. I. O. official, Milton Kaufman, executive secretary of the American Newspaper Guild, for seeking to arouse objection to the use of troops.

Only the unexpected declaration of a strike of workers in the Sealed Power Corporation, Muskegan, Mich., marred a trend yesterday of generally diminishing defense labor controversies.

Two of the most serious appeared to be clearing, with the news that owners and employes of the Western Cartridge Co., Alton, Ill., had agreed to resume negotiations and that a threatened strike of workers at the White Motor Co., Cleveland, Ohio, has been postponed indefinitely pending wage negotiations here.

Both companies are heavily loaded with defense orders. The situation at the Western Cartridge Co. had previously deteriorated to a point where Government occupation of the plant had been discussed.

The strike at the Sealed Power Corp., which manufactures piston rings, involved 1,163 employes. It flared after having once been postponed at the request of the Defense Mediation Board, to which the controversy was certified on June 21. Following hearings on the case, the board mailed recommendations to the A. F. of L. United Auto Workers union involved. The union, however, declined to accept the proposals.

Details of the recommendations were not disclosed. The issues in the dispute were union demands for security and a 10 cents an hour wage increase.

Barracks Strike Ends

St. Louis, July 8 (AP).—The A. F. L. Building Trades Council voted today to end a strike at Jefferson Barracks after receiving assurance from Washington that a committee would investigate encroachment of the WPA in the construction field.

The strike on the $4,000,000 expansion program at the Army post was called last Tuesday in protest against use of 75 WPA painters at wages below union scale. WPA painters get about 69 cents an hour; union men, $1.50.

Union officials termed the stoppage a national test case.

New Line to Quantico

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission authorized Tidewater Express Lines today to extend its service into Mount Vernon and Quantico. The lines now operate motor freight service by motor between Richmond and the District of Columbia.

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7:57 am	NON-STOP	7:55 am	NON-STOP
10:15 am	NON-STOP	8:00 am	
10:55 am	NON-STOP	8:55 am	NON-STOP
*11:45 am		**9:55 am	NON-STOP
12:45 pm	NON-STOP	11:35 am	
1:45 pm	NON-STOP	11:55 am	NON-STOP
2:45 pm		12:55 pm	NON-STOP
3:45 pm	NON-STOP	1:55 pm	NON-STOP
*3:55 pm		2:55 pm	NON-STOP
4:45 pm	NON-STOP	**3:40 pm	
5:05 pm		4:10 pm	
6:00 pm	NON-STOP	4:55 pm	NON-STOP
7:00 pm	NON-STOP	5:25 pm	NON-STOP
7:08 pm	NON-STOP	5:55 pm	NON-STOP
7:55 pm	NON-STOP	**8:05 pm	NON-STOP
10:18 pm		9:45 pm	
11:05 pm	NON-STOP	11:15 pm	

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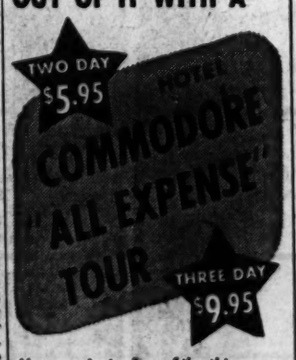

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"I picked up an Olds Seventy-Eight at the factory in Lansing Friday and early Sunday left for New York. Arrived Monday afternoon after a very pleasant trip, which more than ever has sold me on Hydra-Matic. *Just thought you would be interested in the 20 miles to the gallon I recorded on the way down,* which to me is rather miraculous in how far you can go on ordinary gasoline."

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THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Disney to Disclose All On RKO-Keith's Screen

"Reluctant Dragon" a Picturization of Studio; Fisticuffer Billy Conn to Star in Film; Notes on Amusements from Here and There

IT HAS BEEN DONE BEFORE, but probably not so elaborately as in the present instance. I mean some such combination of animated cartoon characters and living actors as will be revealed in Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon," opening Friday on the RKO-Keith screen.

ROBERT BENCHLEY

It seems to me it was one of the Schlesinger boys who sat down at his drawing-board years ago and pen-and-inked a fantastic little fellow who reared himself up off the bristol board and cavorted all over the place to a running commentary of humorous persiflage by the artist who had uncorked him from the bottle. That, of course, was simplicity itself compared with what the creator of "Snow White," "Fantasia" and a considerable list of Academy Award winners has done in the "Dragon."

To begin with, Mr. Disney has corraled Robert Benchley as the chief protagonist of the flesh-and-blood portions of his hybrid charade. So the chances are the thing will be pretty amusing. But beyond that, Mr. Disney for the first time in his life, has divulged the complete workings of his studio. This, one is led to believe, is in direct response to a tremendous public clamor to know how he does it. It was not until the model new Disney studio was completed and in operation—it is said to be a young city in itself—that its boss would consent to a minute revelation of what it is that goes on there. "The Reluctant Dragon" is it.

In the process of filming, Mr. Benchley must have felt a good deal like the hapless shadow-boxers who go in for verbal sparring with Charlie McCarthy.

Speaking of boxers of one kind or another, Billy Conn, the only challenger who ever threw a scare into Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, is taking his slightly battered but still handsome physimahogany to Hollywood, come Monday, to star in Republic's picturization of Octavus Roy Cohen's fable of "Kid Tinsel." The idea is to get his name on the theater marquees of the country while it is still "hot" and before Lou Nova may cool it off. The new Mrs. Conn—18-year-old Mary Louise Smith, who would probably just as soon be as far as possible from her daddy's wrath—will accompany her husband and may turn out to be his leading lady in the film as well as private life. Having once been a model, Mrs. Conn will be promptly tested for perpetuation in the celluloids and on the sound tracks. Anyhow, that's the way the story slithers over the grapevine.

Everybody's Doing It

Those reduced theater admission prices for service men in uniform, loudly heralded here Monday morning, will not stop with the Warner and Loew houses in the Washington territory. They will prevail in all of the picture houses owned or operated by members of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America. In this vicinity, that will include RKO-Keith's, the Sidney Lust circuit, the Kogod-Burka chain, the Lichtman theaters, Louis Bernheimer's group and a long string of independent houses affiliated with the M. P. T. O. A. The prices will be identical with those already announced—20 cents, plus tax, for all admissions regularly priced up to and including 40 cents; 25 cents, plus tax, for everything regularly over 40 cents.

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"Wave That Flag, America," the rousing song featured in the finale of the current stage show at Loew's Capitol Theater, will be carried over for a second week, it has proved that popular with the public. Written and composed by Howard Acton, Phelps Adams and Bob Davidson, of the National Press Club, for the newsmen's spring minstrel show, this number bids fair to take its place among the foremost of the new patriotic ballads once it is published and put on the market. It will continue to be sung by Bill Coyle and supporting mixed chorus of 30 voices.

Civic Director Still Bats High

Leon Askin, the dynamic director of the Washington Civic Theater, writes from Locust Valley, Long Island, that summertime activities are flourishing in the Red Barn Theater. "'Out of the Frying Pan,' a harmless comedy for young actors, went over very well. In fact, it was held for a second week, something unusual for a summer theater. Monday we open with 'The Play's the Thing.' Following will come 'The Sainted Scarecrow,' an original; 'Tovarich,' Shaw's 'Arms and the Man' and others." The Capital could use a list like that.

According-to-the-Headlines Note

That presumable last survivor of the Russian armies and the last living Nazi soldier on the Eastern Front might as well fight it out with bung-starters at 40 paces and call it a day!

HEDDA HOPPER

London Carries On

Hollywood, Calif., July 8.—London, as you may know, is one of the greatest theater cities in the world, and its "Gallery Girls" are famous all over England. These are the girls in poorly paid positions who save their shillings to buy room in the galleries for every hit show, and once an actor has "made good with the "Gallery Girls," his success is assured.

GRETA GARBO

One of their greatest favorites over there is Charlotte Greenwood; and "Susie," who is dish washer in a Lyons Tea Shop, as spokesman for the "Girls," has kept up an animated correspondence with Charlotte ever since the start of the war. I only wish there were space enough for me to quote in full her latest letter. It would do more to inspire confidence in England than any amount of official propaganda. Here is what Susie says in part:

"Well, here I am again after another blitz. I had your welcome letter on the tenth, and on that night we had our worst raid yet—a night that will always live in our memory and we won't forgive in a hurry. Do you remember Miss Marion Thomson? She was president of our club, and you sent her your picture. She and I went to see 'Shepherd Pie' and went to her place for a cup of tea after the show. I left at 11:20, and at 12:10 her house was down to the ground. I don't think she knew anything about it, she looked so peaceful. She was a sweet person who loved the theater and never done anyone a bad turn nor action in her life, but perhaps she is better off. And the rest of us will carry on; that's our motto—'Business as usual!'

"I can't ever forget the heroism of our Civil Defense. They work 'til they drop, but it all has its funny side. A man who stays on our ground floor had a garden outside his window with 150 onions which are worth their weight in gold. He says to me, 'Heaven help Adolph if he touches my onions!' About a half hour later down came an oil bomb and wiped out his onion patch. Then you should have heard him swear.

"We all sit up to hear President Roosevelt speak. I think he is terrific. We don't hear him often enough for my liking. We loved Wendell Willkie, so I am sure we would all go mad if your President came over, which I hope he will for the 'VICTORY MARCH.' Don't worry—Hitler can't scare us. So tell America we are carrying a few scars, but we can still take it—and GIVE IT, TOO. Cheerio and much love to you and Mr. Broones.—Susie."

⊕⊕⊕

Wait until Hepburn and Garbo see the burlesque of themselves by two colored gals in "Jump for Joy." It's a riot. Garbo, in a drawl, says, "Hauser had me on onion juice for nine months. It got boring." And you should hear Duke Elligton's music and Paul Webster's lyrics. one of the principal backers is Joe Pasternak, while Charlie Chaplin loaned his moral support. The hits I saw of it were so good I've booked tickets every night for the first week.

Why Should the Navy Be Blue?

SIX SIRENS OF THE SEA,

otherwise the Navy Blues Sextet, comprised of—and this would be top to bottom—Peggy Diggins, Marguerite Chapman, Georgia Carroll, Kay Aldridge, Lorraine Gettman and Claire James, who probably will give the gobs something to think about in "Navy Blues." This is a forthcoming Warner film, starring Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie and Martha Raye

Comedy Contrasts Sharply With Reality on New Bills

"THE RELUCTANT DRAGON." Walt Disney's new feature-length film, will reveal a novel combination when it opens at RKO-Keith's Friday morning. With Humorist Robert Benchley as the chief living actor, the film will trace the making of a cartoon comedy through its various stages in the Disney Studio at Burbank. The central part of the film, a typical Disney fantasy, gives its name to the film itself, "The Reluctant Dragon."

Earle

"OUT OF THE FOG." John Garfield and Ida Lupino costar in this film adaptation of "The Gentle People," Irwin Shaw's stage success of two seasons ago. Thomas Mitchell, John Qualen, Eddie Albert, Aline McMahon and George Tobias are the other principals. Isabel Jewell, the film actress, headlines the stage revue, offering a group of skits. The Martins, radio harmonizers; the Wesson Brothers and the Roxyettes complete the incoming bill. Opens Friday morning.

Capitol

"BARNACLE BILL." Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main, his blacksmith sweetheart of "Wyoming," are the stars of this waterfront comedy. Leo Carillo and Virginia Weidler are their chief supporting players. Bert Wheeler, the screen and stage comedian, heads the company of "Fun's Fun" on the stage, supported by Francetta Malloyn, Hank Ladd, Helen Deffizon, Ann Lester, Betty Lou, the Dancing Capitolians and the Rhythm Rockets. Opens tomorrow morning.

Palace

"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT." Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour continue in their comedy of Army life for a second week on F Street. The comedian plays a film star who enlists to please the colonel's daughter. Eddie Bracken and Lynne Overman are featured.

Metropolitan

"UNDERGROUND." The enthusiastically received anti-Nazi film will continue for a second week at the Metropolitan. Depicting the importance of the illegal radio in the subsurface struggle against the Nazi government, the film's cast is headed by Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn, Mona Maris and Kaaren Verne. The story follows actual incidents in today's Germany.

Columbia

"LOVE CRAZY." William Powell and Myrna Loy return to F Street in their most recent success, a comedy of a man who pleads insanity to hold on to his wavering wife and then gets more than he bargained for. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL, with six early Charlie Chaplin comedies newly conditioned from the original prints, continues into a third week at the Little. "Men and Ships," the Maritime Commission documentary film, has been returned to the bill.

Trans-Lux

"ALIVE IN THE DEEP." The friends and enemies of the sea are pictured at work and at play in the newsreel theater's central short subject for the coming week. "The Little Whirlwind," a Mickey Mouse vehicle, and "Right Side Up," a novelty short, also are on the bill. Opens Friday morning.

Glen Echo

"LAUGHING LIZ." Whether she's human or simply a mechanical gadget, this jovial female is one of the more ingenuous attractions at the Glen Echo Amusement Park. Her usual spot is near the Pretzel House of Spooks. Paul Kain's Orchestra, with Adele Van singing the vocals, plays for dancing evenings in the Spanish Garden Ballroom.

Wilson Line

KIDDIES DAYS are celebrated Sundays and Fridays on the regular 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. sailings of the S. S. Mount Vernon. The vessel also makes nightly moonlight cruises down the Potomac with McWilliams Orchestra aboard for dancing.

Potomac Line

THE McFARLAND TWINS, radio and recording favorites, continue with their orchestra for dancing through Sunday evening on the nightly cruises of the S. S. Potomac, sailing from Seventh and Water Streets at 8:45 p. m. Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays the steamer offers all-day cruises to Colonial Beach, sailing at 9 a. m.

Open Air

"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE." This screen adaptation of the African adventure, with Spencer Tracy in the leading role, shares the drive-in screen with "The Gorilla" for a three-night run opening tomorrow evening. The Open-Air also offers midnight performances every Saturday evening.

Roadside

"INSURED AT LLOYDS," or "Perils of the Sea," a drama of munitions and "shipnackers" during the American Civil War, returns melodrama to the Red Barn on the Rockville Pike for a two-week run opening Monday evening. Norman Rose, Dick Sykes, Betty Gray, Edna Evans and Ted Tiller will be the principals. Bibby Osterwald also will have an entre'acte song.

Catholic University

"A COMEDY OF ERRORS." The Shakespearian comedy, nationally recognized as one of the leading collegiate productions of last winter, is revived by the same principals during the summer sessions of the speech and drama department at Catholic University. Performances tonight through Friday at the University Theater on the campus at 8:30.

Real Make-Believe

Claudette Colbert, who does a hilarious, realistic seasickness scene for "Skylark," has never been seasick even in the roughest storms, in real life.

Ace Taylor

Robert Taylor has to date some 30 hours of solo flying to his credit.

LEONARD LYONS

Sing, You Sitters!

New York, July 8.

Success Story: For the past few weeks, Harry James, the bandleader, has been seeking a vocalist to sing with his orchestra. All the candidates for the job—who were tapped by James' talent hunters—were instructed to report for an audition this week . . . Monday night James went to the Paramount Theater to see the new Bob Hope picture, "Caught in the Draft." Before the picture began the theater's organist did his routine—inviting the audience to sing the words flashed upon the screen. Two seats in front of James sat a young lady whose voice could be heard above the rest—a clear resonant voice. James spoke to her, invited her to the audition—and she was the one who finally was selected—and that's how Dell Baker won her job as Harry James' new vocalist.

JANE FROMAN

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The Paramount's marquee this week gives this billing to its featured entertainers: "Will Bradley & His Orchestra, Jane Froman, plus Danny Kaye" . . . One of Kaye's friends suggested that Danny should not have been billed last—that he was deserving of higher rating. "After all," Kaye was assured, "you know who's drawing those crowds into the theater" . . . "Of course I know," Danny replied. "Bob Hope."

⊕⊕⊕

The late Harvey Duell, who was managing editor of the News, lived on a large estate at Cornwall-on-Hudson. His widow would like to dispose of that estate now, because it is too large for her needs. She'd like to convert it into a retreat for foreign correspondents who have returned from their duties abroad—for they are the ones to whom such elegant surroundings would be familiar, reminiscent of the baronial halls where the conferences and treaty-signings, which they covered, had been held . . . And so on July 13 the members of the Overseas Press Club will have their survey outing at that estate. The outing will feature a hog-calling contest—open only to radiocasters. An underwater adjective recital will be given for press agents. The Barber Shop Trio will be composed of three correspondents who've done so much singing since their return—Reginald Sweetland, Waverly Root and Edmund Taylor. And no member of the club will be allowed to bring a copy of his latest book.

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Senator Wagner's former secretary, Leon Keyserling, became a bridegroom recently. He and his bride decided to visit his family at their home town, Beaufort, S. C. They drove 700 miles and then discovered that there was no lodging to be found—for the town had encountered a defense boom . . . Every room in the Keyserling home had its quota of sleepers. Neither the hotels nor the tourist camps had an empty room. The honeymoon couple managed to secure accommodations in the home of the family doctor . . . After dawn they returned to Washington, and Keyserling took up his new duties as deputy administrator of the United States Housing Authority—building houses for workers in defense boom towns.

⊕⊕⊕

Sam Harris was the most beloved man the American theater ever has produced. His rich talent and the full grandeur of his spirit never has been matched . . . A kind and noble man has died. We'll never see his counterpart again.

⊕⊕⊕

Bernie Hart, who resents always being described as the "brother of Moss Hart," is a member of the Hoyle Club, whose weekly poker sessions recently were photographed for Life magazine . . . Bernie, stage manager for all of Moss' shows, always has wanted to have his picture published in Life. When the cameraman began shooting his pictures during one poker deal Bernie tossed some chips into the pot and stayed—although he held poor cards and otherwise would have tossed his cards away . . . And so the cameraman took Bernie's picture, together with Russel Crouse's, Howard Lindsay's, F. P. A.'s and others. It cost him $18 to stay in that deal . . . And when Life published the photo Bernie was described—"brother of Moss Hart."

⊕⊕⊕

A motion picture producer sent a copy of an original story he had purchased to Clifford Odets—and asked the playwright to write the movie adaptation . . . Odets read the story and then declined to work on it. When the producer phoned, Odets told him of his decision and then asked: "Incidentally, how much did you pay for the story?" . . . "$10,000," he was told . . . "For $10,000," said Odets, "I've got at least fifteen better stories in the drawers of my desk right now" . . . "All right, I'd like to see one," said the producer . . . Clifford now is busying himself in writing an original story to meet that challenge—for in his desk he could find none suitable.

⊕⊕⊕

Sergt. Alvin York was pleased with the rave-reviews accorded the picture based upon his life. Jesse Lasky, who produced the movie for Warner Bros., immediately arranged for a series of speeches in connection with the opening of that picture in other cities. Sergt. York, however, packed his bags and went back to his native Pall Mall, in Tennessee . . . "But why do you have to rush home now? Can't you wait?" York was asked . . . "No, I must be home by Monday," replied York, who thereby was risking another $75,000 in his percentage of royalties—money which he has assigned to the school he sponsors. "Monday is Tax Assessment Day in Pall Mall—and I've got to get me a $35 reduction."

Film Table

Palace—"Caught in the Draft," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:38, 7:10 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Billy, the Kid," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:06 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In the Navy," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "China Fights Back," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Underground," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Blood and Sand," at 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—Charlie Chaplin festival at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"A Woman's Face," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"The Flame of New Orleans," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"The Flame of New Orleans," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Return of Frank James," at 8 and 10:55 p. m. "Six Lessons From Mme. La Zonga," at 9:50 p. m.

Ziegfeld Girls

In "Nothing but the Truth," Paulette Goddard, a former Ziegfeld Follies girl who was featured in "Rio Rita," teams on the feminine side of the cast with Rose Hobart, who played a former Ziegfeld girl in her last previous picture.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
WAR SPECIALS: ARMY'S BIG BOMBER IN FLIGHT TEST; INFORM'N PLEASE; MARCH OF TIMES—CRISIS IN ATLANTIC

AMUSEMENTS

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The ANDREWS SISTERS
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The AMAZING! AMUSING! Walt Disney's FEATURE-LENGTH CARTOON RELUCTANT DRAGON
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AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1
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Don Ameche-Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." At 1:40, 3:35, 5:36, 7:35, 9:35. "Here Comes the Cavalry," and News.

BEVERLY 154th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 1500. Mat. 12:45
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 12:45, 3:55, 6:10, 7:20, 9:35.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Marlene Dietrich-Roland Young-Bruce Cabot in "Flame of New Orleans," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. International Forum and Unusual Occupations.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Stewart-Paulette Goddard-Horace Heidt in "Pot O' Gold," at 10:15, 1:06, 3:50, 6:40, 9:36. Crime Doesn't Pay and March of Time.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
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James Stewart-Paulette Goddard-Horace Heidt in "Pot O' Gold," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Popular Science and News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
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Marlene Dietrich-Roland Young-Bruce Cabot in "Flame of New Orleans," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
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Alice Faye-John Payne-Jack Oakie in "The Great American Broadcast," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "Great American Broadcast." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time and News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn-Ronald Reagan in "Million Dollar Baby," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. "Unusual Occupations" and Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan in "Million Dollar Baby." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 3615 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
"Flight From Destiny" with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell, Jeffrey Lynn, James Stephenson. At 6:35, 8:15, 10:00.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Marie Oberon-Melvyn Douglas-Burgess Meredith in "That Uncertain Feeling," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188
Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:42. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune." At 8:10. James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," at 6:20, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park Space
Marie Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, Burgess Meredith in "That Uncertain Feeling." At 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

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JOE LOUIS-BILLY CONN FIGHT PICTURES
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2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi, Hugh Herbert in "THE BLACK CAT." At 6:38, 8:21, 10:00. Also Audioscopix, "Third Dimensional Murder" seen with glasses.

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"REBECCA," with Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine. Also "Information Please."

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DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55
World Premiere
DON AMECHE - MARY MARTIN
in Paramount's
"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
with ROCHESTER & OSCAR LEVANT
Also on Screen
"HERE COMES THE CAVALRY"
A Vitaphone Featurette—IN TECHNICOLOR
plus GALA STAGE SHOW
Coming Friday
Ida LUPINO ★ John GARFIELD
in Warner Bros.
"OUT OF THE FOG"
with Thomas MITCHELL—Eddie ALBERT
On The Stage
ISABEL JEWELL
Star of a Score of Hit Pictures
The MARTINS—WESSON BROS.
ROXYETTES

METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
Last 2 Days DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:20-1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40
Anti-Nazi Radio Defies Hitlerism
"UNDERGROUND"
Warner Bros. Timely Picture with
JEFFREY LYNN—PHILIP DORN
KAAREN VERNE
Coming Friday
Brought back by your Request
Gary COOPER ★ Jean ARTHUR
in Cecil B. DeMille's
"THE PLAINSMAN"
A Paramount Picture with
JAMES ELLISON—CHARLES BICKFORD
PORTER HALL

AMUSEMENTS

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THURSDAY
Beery's funniest laugh hit since "MIN and BILL"
IT'S WALLY'S LADY BLACKSMITH
Those Sweethearts of "WYOMING" in 1941's happiest howl hit . . . !
Wallace BEERY
as "BARNACLE BILL"
(An Old Salt who goes sweet on a Sour Susie)
MARJORIE MAIN
LEO CARRILLO • VIRGINIA WEIDLER
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
On the Stage
BERT WHEELER
Comedy Star of Stage and Screen
with FRANCETTA MALLOY
in "FUN'S FUN" with
Hank LADD • Helene DENIZON • Ann LESTER
Betty Lou • 8 Dancing Capitolians • 16 Rockets
Hold Over
BILL COYLE
in "Wave That Flag, America!"
ENDS TODAY ROBERT TAYLOR in "BILLY the KID"
Stage . . . "THREE CHEERS" . . . a holiday revue . . . !

Loew's COLUMBIA F at M
THURSDAY . . . Doors Open 10:45
William POWELL • Myrna LOY
"LOVE CRAZY"
ENDS TODAY • TYRONE POWER in "BLOOD AND SAND"

Three pages of theater news in Big Sunday Post.

Cross Roads Essays Third Comedy Bill

By Richard L. Coe

Love, the silly sort, returned last night to the barn that is the home to Virginia's Cross Roads players, love among the literati with its attendant mares and mags. "Goodbye Again" was the comedy, a reversion to the company's earlier metier from last week's meandering who-dun-it; first nighters chuckled happily and seemed a lot more comfortable than the cast.

The Allan Scott-George Haight comedy is the frisky tale of an author-lecturer touring the women's clubs with his secretary (female—sery). In Cleveland there comes upon him a remembrance of things past that is no mirage. A gal he went to college with still remembers those nights under the moon and practically deserts her well-padded husband of some years standing to recapture that earlier flush. Her family and his secretary squander three acts in spoiling her romance.

Actually, all this is good, clean fun, neatly adapted to the retrieved lair of bucolic beasts. Truthfully, the Tuesday-nighters had themselves some riotously merry moments and three acts of blissful amusement. Strictly speaking, though, the Cross Roaders should have done better by their Neil. While it was a far better first night than last week's, there were entirely too many chinks in the armor, chinks that were little gaps of nothingness, spaces for lines forgotten or not too well remembered. An unfortunate anxiety displaced the facility so vital to smooth comedy. This is remarked not as a disparagement of the production, but as an observation that the Cross Roaders can do far slicker jobs than they did last night.

Reese and Allen Score

To Forney Reese goes a sizeable slice of lost evening's honors. He was the husband who came simply to view this demigod who had been his wife's chief topic of chatter for years and mighty resourceful he was, too, underplaying neatly. Reginald Allen had the all-consuming central role of the amorous novelist and very likely will increase his laughs as the week progresses. Betty Honicon played the knowing secretary.

If all these roles and their adventures seem familiar, it's because "Goodbye Again" recently appeared on the screen as "Honeymoon for Three," with Charlie Ruggles, George Brent and Ann Sheridan playing the roles of the Reese-Allen-Honicon trio.

Balance of the cast included Trox Simonton, Madeleine Raven, Vivian Barrett, Marna Lawrence, Samuel Davis, Norman Bliss, Ted Field and Bing May. Howard Wentworth directed. "Goodbye Again" continues at Cross Roads through Sunday evening.

U. S. Aid Sought In New Milk Plan

MILK, from Page 1.

can afford to pay, is incidental to the main task.

Hence, the Department of Agriculture could not conceivably participate in Derrick's scheme to unburden his constituents.

It is true, as he claims, that the 5-cent quart program niw in operation here for certain needy families places a small burden upon the producer—at the present time. This is because the farmer receives only 5 cents a qulart for his milk, compared with 7½ cents for that which goes into the full retail priced channels.

Means to Get More Money

There is only one side of the picture, however. When the Derrick association willingly agreed two years ago to a special reduced price for relief milk, a season of heavy surpluses had been experienced only a short time earlier.

What seemed to be a charitable concession on the organized farmers' part—taking less money for surplus Class I milk intended for the needy—was actually a means of getting more money for this milk than would be the case if it were dropped down into Class II. The Class II price is $1.90 a hundredweight, under the Federal milk-marketing order, compared with $1.995 for surplus relief milk.

In these last two years a war has started in Europe, giving rise to this country's defense program, which in turn has brought about a large increase in Washington's population—and a proportionate increase in the demand for milk.

Now that surpluses in this milkshed are almost down to rock bottom and top prices are obtainable for practically all the milk shipped in, a reduced price for the needy is distasteful to the Derrick organization.

Objects to Extension

"The Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, Inc., objects to any further extension of relief milk, either as the so-called 5-cent milk or the so-called 1-cent per half-pint of milk in schools, at the expense of the producer.

"Under no consideration should WPA or other similar groups be given any concession whatsoever. If they need financial help and are willing to work, send them to the farm now having only 70 men to do a 100-man job. There they will be given all the milk they can consume, provided they are willing to work.

"No one should be permitted to loaf now when labor is needed so badly on our farms."

Derrick's implication that WPA workers who, incidentally, are not eligible to buy nickel quarts, are loafers will undoubtedly elicit a reply from the proper source if a reply is considered necessary.

An explanation is necessary of a statement made by him that each quart of milk sold at 5 cents costs the District government 3 cents, in addition to the 3-cent Federal subsidy and the nickel paid by the buyer.

The cost to the District government is negligible. The milk is dispensed at municipally owned, rent-free depots with WPA labor. Whatever the overhead, it would be far less per quart if the Derrick association stopped fighting the program, thus removing the obstacle to greater sales volume.

'Alarms Back Stage . . .'

Post Staff Photo

BURGLAR ALARM LEADS TO ARREST—Detective F. L. Gaver (left) and Policeman W. E. McCarten (right) lead a man identified as Rudolph Williams, of 649 M Street Northwest, from the May Hardware Co., 1818 New York Avenue Northwest. Answering a burglar alarm, which sounded last night when a door in the rear of the hardware store was jimmied, a score of police searched the warehouse. Detective Gaver spotted Williams atop a pile of freight on the top floor

Score of Police Catch Suspect In Burglary

A burglar alarm last night at the May Hardware Co., large wholesale establishment at 1818 New York Avenue Northeast, put a score of police to work for half an hour and netted the arrest of a colored man.

The man, who identified himself as Rudolph Williams, of 649 M Street Northwest, was found on a pile of freight on the top floor by Detective F. L. Gaver, of the Twelfth Precinct, who spotted his feet and dragged him out. More than a dozen police were searching the half-block long building while half as many more kept watch outside.

The place was entered through a rear door, which was jimmied. A glass was broken, and the alarm went off.

Almost as many police responded to a "policeman in trouble" call later at Ninth and E Streets Northwest. The trouble actually turned out to be a man in soldier's uniform, suspected of breaking glasses of automobiles in the vicinity, who was arrested.

Another call for police to the 4100 block of Garrison Street Northwest, where a burglary was reported, proved fruitless.

Pajama-clad residents joined Policeman H. C. League in searching an alley between Powhatan Place and Peabody Street Northwest, in the 500 block, for a prowler. They flushed a hefty white man of about 200 pounds, who escaped after a chase through alleys and back yards. Policeman League did not dare to fire at the fugitive for fear of hitting one of his 20 or 30 voluntary deputies.

House Will Grill Detectives Today

PROBE, from Page 1.

ing Schulte's absence, will question most of the witnesses at today's hearing although Schulte will resume charge of the inquiry.

Brown Working on Plan

Complete reorganization of the detective bureau with changes in methods of promotion, salaries commensurate with demonstrated abilities and shorter working hours for detectives was forecast by Hebert as an early result of the inquiry.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown Metropolitan Police superintendent, and Capt. Ira Keck, acting chief of detectives, for several days have been working out a reorganization plan that, it was reported, will "clean out" the bureau.

Meanwhile, Senator Clyde Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, disclosed that hearings on legislation to make it possible for the Federal Bureau of Investigation to act with the Washington police department in investigating crime, may start next week.

Herring said he has discussed with Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, selection of a subcommittee for simultaneous consideration of bills introduced by him and Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee.

At the office of Representative Dirksen, it was said that a few policemen have telephoned in response to Dirksen's invitation to come in and make constructively critical statements about the department.

At the same time Schulte announced that before the police investigation is closed, "little fellows in the department, privates, precinct detectives, and the like, will be called in and be given a chance to tell us what they know and where they believe improvements in the department can be made." Schulte said the investigation would continue for at least two weeks.

HELP LIVER BILE FLOW FASTER—

For the next 30 days follow this simple recipe to stir up the flow of these important digestion-aiding bile juices and see if you too—after you've finished the first bottle—cannot say that you "feel ever so much better."

Here's all you do: Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts (a famous blend of six salts, not just one) and take half a level teaspoonful in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast. This rouses the flow of bile with its gentle bowel action. Keep this up for 30 days and you the may shake off that "all-in," sour feeling, sick headaches, so-called Biliousness, Poor Digestion and most probably Constipation. But don't start unless you are willing to keep it up for 30 days. If then you do not get a real "kick"—find life's better—get your money back.

Sen. Kilgore's Home Looted; Loss $1,500

Senator Harley Kilgore (Democrat), of West Virginia, yesterday had first hand knowledge of Washington's crime situation. The learning didn't come free. It cost him $1,500 in jewelry and clothing, in addition to several bed sheets used by the robber to haul off the loot.

Senator Kilgore's home at 4849 Upton Street Northwest was broken into over the holiday weekend, while the Kilgores were on a trip to West Virginia, the Senator told police.

The Senator and Mrs. Kilgore returned home Monday night to find closets and bureau drawers ransacked. Every room in the house was topsy-turvy. Several of the Senator's suits and Mrs. Kilgore's dresses were gone. A trunk belonging to Robert Kilgore, a son, filled with books, clothing and four guns had been carted off. Several sheets were missing from the beds.

The house was entered through a side window that had been jimmied, Detective Sergt. Eugene Lambert said.

Mrs. Kilgore said that before leaving the city last Thursday they had reported their going to Eighth Precinct police with a request that the house be kept under surveillance.

Coast Strike Shuts 20 Restaurants

San Francisco, July 8 (AP).—Twenty downtown restaurants were closed by strikes tonight as owners sought to compel unions to negotiate a master contract.

Cooks, waiters, dishwashers and bartenders were called out when the workers received pay checks containing 25 per cent wage cuts.

Whitney Gets Parole; He'll Manage Farm

By the Associated Press

Ossining, N. Y., July 8.—Richard Whitney, five times president of the New York Stock Exchange and now convict 94,835 at Sing Sing Prison, will be free August 11 to begin life anew.

He will return to his native Massachusetts.

The three-member State parole board interviewed him for 15 minutes today, studied a pre-parole report which included a favorable recommendation from the judge who sentenced him for misuse of $214,000 worth of securities, and then announced:

"We believe that Richard Whitney is a good parole risk and his release is not incompatible with the welfare of society."

Three Years, Four Months

On August 11—10 days after his fifty-third birthday—Whitney will have served three years and four months, the statutory minimum less time off for good behavior, of his five to ten-year sentence for first-degree larceny.

The former society broker, meeting a requirement that every parolee be assured of a future home and employment, will b come manager of a country estate whose chief revenue is from the sale of milk. The estate is 100 miles from Boston but was not further identified. He was born in Beverly.

Whitney will live with his wife and their unmarried daughter, Alice, 22, and will receive "salary and his 'keep.'"

Before he went to Sing Sing, Whitney had a country estate at Bedminster, N. J., where he raised blooded horses, cows and dogs.

Whitney appeared before the parole board today wearing dark trousers, a white shirt and a black tie, the attire of a prisoner assigned to clerical work.

Must Report Each Week

Whitney will be subject to the parole regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Correction, which will follow suggestions of the New York State division of paroie. He must report to his parole officer once each week until April 11, 1943, but the rule could be relaxed to biweekly or monthly reports at the division's discretion.

He will not be able to leave his community or the State of Massachusetts without written permission of his parole officer. He must surrender any motor vehicle license in his possession and cannot be licensed to drive without the consent of the parole board and the motor vehicle commissioner.

Conrad Reinhard Dies; Newspaper Circulation Man

Conrad Reinhard, 47, circulation branch manager of the Washington Times-Herald and former District Government employe, died suddenly yesterday at Martinsburg, W. Va., of a heart attack.

He and Mrs. Reinhard were visiting his wife's sister, Mrs. C. G. Stegall. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, at an hour to be determined. A World War veteran, Mr. Reinhard will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Born in Washington, Mr. Reinhard attended public schools here. For about 10 years he was a clerk in District water division before joining the Washington Herald 15 Costello Post, American Legion.

Besides his wife, Mr. Reinhard years ago. He was a member of leaves a brother, William, of Washington. He resided here at 108 Madison Street Northwest.

Death Penalty Will Be Asked For Assault on Laundry Clerk

The death penalty will be asked for James R. McKenzie, 25, colored, who was indicted yesterday for criminal assault on a clerk in a laundry agency at 3427 Fourteenth Street Northwest on June 24.

"McKenzie will be arraigned before Justice James M. Proctor Friday," District Attorney Edward M. Curran announced. "Should he plead not guilty the case will be set down promptly for trial, even if it is necessary to displace less important matters. The Government will ask for the death penalty."

McKenzie was arrested at Georgia Avenue and Hobart Street Northwest on June 26, when Mrs. Vada K. Abarca, 27, Takoma Park, pointed him out as the man who attacked and robbed her 48 hours before.

Katherine E. Harper, 1035 Quebec Place Northwest, accused McKenzie of robbing her on June 25 in another laundry agency, at 1845 Fourteenth Street Northwest, where she was a clerk. McKenzie was accused in two robbery indictments returned yesterday.

Other indictments presented yesterday included Clifton L. Harden, 36, housebreaking and larceny; Beatrice Helmar, 21, colored, robbery, and William T. Mumforde, 21, colored, first degree murder.

Mumforde was accused of killing Mrs. Fanny Cohen, 62, in an attempt to rob her dress shop at 1512 U Street Northwest the night of February 15.

3 cups boiled rice	¼ cup soft bread crumbs
2 cups flaked salmon	1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce
2 tablespoons melted butter	½ cup salmon liquor
1 teaspoon salt	2 hard cooked eggs

Line buttered loaf pan with rice, reserving ¾ cup for top. Mix salmon with remaining ingredients, put whole, hard cooked eggs in middle of loaf. Cover with layer of rice; bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven (370° F.) 40 minutes. Unmold. Serve hot with creamed peas. Serves 4 to 5.

WHEN THEY TASTE this handsome symphony in salmon, your family will think you've hired the king of chefs. "M-m-m," they'll say, "That tastes good!"

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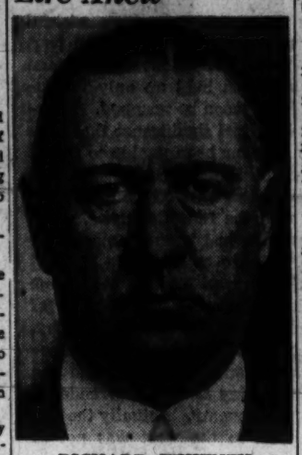
Whitney To Start Life Anew



RICHARD WHITNEY

Farm Groups Balk on Excess Wheat Penalty

Enid, Okla., July 8.—A group of Oklahoma farmers joined groups in two other States today in a revolt against a AAA penalty of 49 cents a bushel on excess wheat.

Farmers in 13 northwest Oklahoma counties and one in southern Kansas organized, joining hands with a kindred group already formed in nine Kansas and two Oklahoma and Missouri counties.

The Kansas parent body announced it would become the National Agricultural Producers Association to wage its fight on a Nation-wide scale.

The penalty, based on half the Government's loan rate, came into being after farmers voted May 31 in a 37-State referendum to invoke strict marketing quotas on this year's wheat croy. Farmers of both Oklahoma and Kansas approved the quotas by more than the necessary two-thirds majority. Without the quotas a Government price-supporting loan program could not have been continued.

Representative Rizley (Republican), of Oklahoma, notified the farmers meeting here that he had introduced a measure to cut the fine back to 15 cents. A hearing has been set before the House Agriculture Committee tomorrow, the assembly was told.

Applause greeted T. R. Blaine, Kingfisher, State Republican central committee chairman, when he announced that wheat farmer W. M. Johnson had filed suit challenging the right of the Department of Agriculture to penalize farmers who exceeded AAA quotas.

Johnson sought to enjoin the Kingfisher County AAA board and the Secretary of Agriculture from collecting the fine, saying it was an unconstitutional invasion of property rights.

He said he was notified he had raised 216 bushels in excess of his quota and that he would have to pay a penalty of $105 before he would be given a marketing card to permit him to sell his wheat.

The resolution called for relief because nature had "entered the conspiracy" to cut the current yield by more than half.

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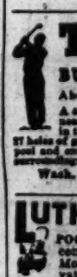

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USO Still $70,000 Short Of $250,000 Goal in District

The United Service Organizations for the District reported yesterday that they are $70,000 short of their $250,000 goal for Washington.

In the meantime, it was announced that contribution booths for the USO will be maintained for at least another week at Palais Royal, Lansburgh & Bros., Julius Garfinckel Co., S. Kann Sons, and other department stores. Booths also have been placed in the Mayflower and Shoreham Hotels.

Edwin N. Lewis, secretary of the USO will address a dinner meeting of the Southeast Lion's Club tonight.

Back the USO

The Post believes that the United Service Organizations Campaign deserves the support of every resident of Washington. The coupon below is published to help speed up the collection of contributions from those who have not yet been reached by volunteer campaign workers. Please tear it out and use it. Back the boys in uniform by making sure YOU have a share in the $250,000 being raised here to help finance local and national phases of the important USO program.

Make checks payable to Corcoran Thom, treasurer.

USO Campaign Headquarters
1419 F St., N. W.
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I want to back the boys in uniform. Here is my contribution of $..... to the United Service Organizations Campaign for D. C.

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Rockefeller Tells His Family Credo

ROCK, from Page 1.

affairs.

6. "I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

7. "I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character—not wealth or power or position—is of supreme worth.

8. "I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

9. "I believe in an all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

10. "I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might."

These are the principles "on which my wife and I have tried to bring up our family," Rockefeller declared. "They are the principles in which my father believed and by which he governed his life. They are the principles, many of them, which I learned at my mother's knee. These are the principles upon which alone a new world recognizing the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God can be established.

"It is to help usher in this new day that our sons have dedicated themselves to the service of their country."

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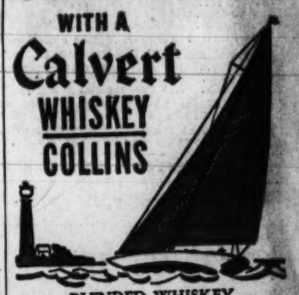

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, July 9, 1941.

Soviet Heroes

Once there was an American correspondent stationed in Moscow who was so outraged by the inaccessibility of Soviet officials and by the skimpiness of their press communiques that after a particularly fruitless experience he went to the cable office and sent off a diplomatic dispatch which began: "According to a night watchman outside the Kremlin . . ." He received better treatment after that, but it has taken a major war to develop Soviet communiques. Today they are positively voluble, and the most interesting thing about them is that, besides announcing campaign results they itemize personal exploits. Thus we learn that Comrade Krivonossoff's command annihilated a German motorized regiment. And that Workers Petrenko and Dikolaenko produced 400 per cent more grain than was expected. And that Lathe Operator Sidelinkoff finished his quota ahead of time and went on to supplement it. Not since the Soviets were emphasizing the industrial speed-up system of Stakhanoff have they so stressed individual accomplishments, and it is perfectly clear that the Russian people are to be impressed with the fact that this is their war.

For a nation which has been indoctrinated with the theory that the individual is nothing, the state everything, the war communiques reveal an extraordinary tactical about-face on the part of the Soviet government. It is, of course, a temporary phenomenon, and one that the Germans and British, for their own and quite opposing reasons, have decided against. None of Hitler's generals has been given as much public credit as humble Comrade Krivonossoff—probably because it is deemed psychologically suitable for the Fuehrer himself to hog the limelight. Nor has the German propaganda ministry seen fit to take the German soldier out of his well-oiled groove and lionize him. In World War I the Royal Flying Corps was idolized, and so today is its counterpart, the R. A. F.—but as a fighting body, not as a collection of individually heroic aces. For it is now British policy to praise the organization instead of the individual. But so long as the war lasts the Soviets will doubtless pursue their own unique system of bolstering morale through communiques which single out fighters and workers for public praise. It is a system which critics of the Soviet regime will seize upon as further evidence of Russian "unpredictability."

Food Stamps

Something must be done soon to stop the theft of food stamps or else a plan for improving and diversifying the diet of the poor will before long become only a plan for lining the pockets of scoundrels. The thefts appear to be facilitated by official carelessness and the dishonesty of grocers. As to the former, it is inexcusable to leave thousands of dollars of redeemable stamps in ill-protected relief offices. Furthermore, it seems that the Federal authorities are to blame for failure to provide a method for tracing stolen stamps. The stamps are without identifying numbers, and so, when they are detached from serially numbered books, they can be turned in by the thief without fear of detection. This situation could be easily remedied.

Not so easily remediable is the dishonesty of grocers, especially in such a heterogeneous area as Greater New York, where there have been the richest pickings. It was announced that since March, when the food stamps were first distributed in New York, probably $228,000 worth of stamps had been illegally sold or traded. Over the July Fourth holiday burglars jimmied a safe in one of the city's local home relief offices and got away with $24,000 worth of stamps. Brooklyn had two similar robberies two months ago which netted the thieves $39,000. It is in these neighborhoods that the problem is met of dishonest grocers who are not above buying relief stamps at a discount and turning them over later to the Government for redemption in full. Sometimes the stolen stamps are disposed of through food merchant "fences."

The success of the food stamp plan is predicated upon the belief that the grocers, who themselves benefit from the plan, can be relied upon to cooperate and to deal honestly with the Government. All the honest traders whose reputations suffer because of the dishonesty of competitors will wish to give the Government all possible aid in discovering and punishing the culprits. For if rackets of this kind continue, the stamp plan itself will have to be abandoned or confined to communities that are worthy of the trust reposed in them.

Lewis Wins

Coal operators in the Southern Appalachian area have at last capitulated and signed an agreement with the United Mine Workers which, it is hoped, will mean peace in the coal fields for the next two years. True, John L. Lewis successfully insisted upon retaining the right to call strikes in the area covered by the agreement when "necessary to preserve and maintain the integrity and competitive parity of this agreement." However, the right to strike was qualified, and the danger of its being exercised does not appear to be great. Decisions regarding various other important issues in dispute were likewise decided in favor of the miners. They won their demand for elimination of the 40-cent North-South differential in daily wage rates, which was the ostensible reason that the Southern operators had refused to accept the agreement which the Northern operators had already signed. They secured a provision outlawing the so-called "reject" system. This permits the management to withhold payment for coal containing a high percentage of impurities, and is a highly controversial issue which has been a cause of prolonged disputes. Vacations with pay were obtained, and—final triumph—very substantial wage increases.

The controversy over the North-South wage differential has obscured the importance of the other demands and the extent of the concessions won by John L. Lewis. As a matter of fact, the 40-cent differential in favor of the South which is now to be eliminated applies only to day workers engaged in track laying, hauling, hoisting, etc., and to workers outside the mines. The coal miners themselves are paid on a tonnage basis, and North-South tonnage differentials remain unchanged under the new wage schedules. Consequently, as the National Mediation Board points out, under the new Appalachian agreement the operators in the Southern area will retain approximately five-sixths of the former 18 cents per ton wage cost differential in their favor because of lower tonnage rates. To the outsider it looks as if the differential issue had been used by the Southern mine operators as an excuse for holding up negotiations and seeking to pare down other Lewis demands. However, elimination of this comparatively unimportant differential undoubtedly constitutes a precedent for demanding removal of much more important differentials later on. Thus the Southern operators may well fear the effect of the precedent that has just been established.

The effect of the agreement on costs is difficult to compute. While the additional costs entailed by increased daily wage payments, higher tonnage rates, elimination of the 40-cent differential and other new charges will amount to a very large total sum, the increased costs per ton of coal mined will not be very great. Estimates for several districts, made by the mine operators themselves, range from 17 cents plus per ton in the North to close to 25 cents in the South. The 40-cent differential will only add from 3 to 3½ cents per ton to the labor costs of the Southern operators. Moreover, in accordance with the Guffey Act the Bituminous Coal Division will have to redetermine cost of production and minimum prices of coal. That will serve as a protection against competitive price cutting at the expense of the Southern mines. With demands for coal rising as a result of defense needs, higher costs and higher prices for coal will not act as a check upon production, nor will the operators have to absorb the extra costs resulting from the new wage agreement. The public will pay for all that. But the operators have cause to worry about the future of an industry that has long been suffering from overexploitation within and subjected to increasingly fierce competition without, unless organized labor shows a greater willingness to give as well as demand concessions.

Then And Now

It is now 18 days since Adolf Hitler gave the signal for the Nazi assault on Russia. Since then a considerable stretch of territory previously under Soviet control has been occupied by the Reichswehr, while the German high command has made far-reaching claims regarding the number of Russian planes shot down, tanks destroyed and prisoners taken. There is no evidence, however, that the German armies have achieved or are on the verge of achieving what must be their main objective—the destruction of the Russian army as a fighting force. On the contrary, Berlin admits that the Soviet troops continue to put up a fierce resistance which, even if it has not entirely stopped the German advance, as Moscow claims, has certainly forced it to slacken. This fact may prove of the very greatest importance. For, should the Germans lose their momentum, a struggle which began as a tremendous war of movement on a scale overshadowing even the scale of the fighting in the west a year ago may develop into a war of position. Should that happen, the blitz would have been taken out of the blitzkrieg, and Germany's position might easily become serious.

For the time being, however, it is far too early to assume any such wishful development in the Russo-German war. It is far more likely that the German advance has been held up only temporarily, and may soon be resumed. Nonetheless, it is of real significance that Germany has thus far been unable to repeat in the east the speedy triumph she won a year ago in the west. Five days after the assault on the Low Countries, all of the Netherlands had been conquered by the Nazis. The so-called Little Maginot Line at Sedan was pierced that same week; Calais fell on the sixteenth day of the blitz and on the eighteenth day, which is the exact duration of the Russo-German war from its inception to the present time, King Leopold surrendered his forces to the enemy. Actually the end of the fighting in the west was not to occur for another three weeks, though, of course, the fate of France had been sealed long before the French request for an armistice was transmitted to Hitler in mid-June.

Army Morale

World War II has brought a notable suspension of many of the traditional barriers between officers and men. Saluting regulations have been relaxed. German battalion commanders are said to spend evenings with their troops. The same is true of the British. And the Soviets have a particularly easygoing, if recently somewhat stiffened, relationship between officers and men. Yet it is still distinctly bad form in any man's army to call the commanding general "buddy." This happened the other day to Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear during a little episode which will probably go into our Army annals as the "Memphis Incident." Gen. Lear, who commands the Second Army, was playing golf in mufti on a Memphis course when a battalion of the 110th Motor Transport rolled by. The men, catching sight of several girl golfers in shorts, forgot all about "morale" and delivered a cacaphony of whistles and raucous salutes. Gen. Lear, himself, came in for a few choice remarks when he attempted to remonstrate. The battalion was later branded "a disgrace to the Army" and sent off on a disciplinary march.

To the layman, the whole affair may seem amusing and unimportant, but it raises once again the morale bogey which is the despair of countless Regular Army officers. In many units they have found reserve officers inefficient, discipline slack, uniforms and equipment sloppy, and coddling of selectees proceeding as the accepted routine. Moreover, they claim that, as in World War I, we have with us in civilian life the what-can-I-do-for-you? boys who are forever talking about morale but doing nothing. Despite this general accusation, it seems only fair to point out that the United Service Organization and community groups all over the country are contributing funds and much personal effort to establish as quickly as possible suitable recreation centers and play facilities for soldiers on leave. Their endeavors are only just beginning to be felt on a national scale, but it is perfectly clear that the civilian population as a whole recognizes community obligations to the men in uniform.

Much of the problem of morale is the Army's exclusive headache, yet one phase admittedly must be worked out by joint military and civilian cooperation. That is, the means of coping with the average American youth's reluctance to maintain his enthusiasm and consequently his efficiency through a training period which may be extended without offering the incentive of a shooting war. Many of the men now feel that they are working harder than they have ever worked before and for a war that may never come. Whether this is faulty reasoning is beside the point. The German army, involved though it has been in campaigns all over Europe, has found it profitable to combat restlessness among the troops by granting frequent furloughs. This procedure may be advisable over here, if Congress approves Gen. Marshall's request for extension of selective service. The burden of responsibility upon civilian communities to provide proper entertainment and relaxation would then be much greater. For it is already being proved in training, as in actual fighting, that men perform better when their morale is bolstered by repeated, if brief, excursions into civilian life.

ONE WALKS A DREAM

One walks a dream of green and gold,
And sunset towers in the west,
And trees that spread their peacock fans
Beside the lake, and in his breast
Peace is a dove content to stay
And watch the ending of the day.

The air is still, and stirs no leaf
And stirs no thought, his mind asleep
He walks a dream of green and gold,
Beneath the trees that bow and weep
A dew of quiet on his brow,
As he moves from bough to bough.

The sun goes down, and Venus is
A starry jewel that crowns his head.
He moves as whitely as the moon
From out the shade, and from his tread
The grass springs up, so light his feet
That come when day and evening meet.

ELIZABETH HOWELL

That Unexpected Opportunity

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Aliens

The publication in The Post of the Pegler article, "America For Americans," which advocates a Constitutional amendment denying Federal office to naturalized citizens, constitutes a real contribution to the preservation of the American Republic. The period required for naturalization could also be appropriately extended, to protect against the too hasty granting of the franchise to persons not yet worthy of it.

The doubtful quality of much of the immigration which has recently swept in here cannot be denied. They are lucky to be here at all, and certainly ought not to expect to be given an early opportunity to exercise power over native-born Americans or to participate in efforts to "make over" American institutions. We had better deny ourselves some very fine leadership that may be found among such immigrants than take a chance with the very different sort in much greater volume also to be found. It may be doubted whether the extensive coddling of Communists in this country would have been possible had not Federal office been opened up to malcontents who are no more content with the American way of life than with that from which they fled.

GEORGE E. SULLIVAN.
Washington, July 3.

Over There

At the present time, a majority of the country is opposed to the New Deal and its peacetime measures. But there is an overwhelming majority in agreement with the President and his policy of conducting the war. The criminal stupidity of Wheeler, Lindbergh, and their like in opposing that policy is a thing that would not be tolerated in a less democratic country. They would be lined up against a wall or at least put in concentration camps. We have come to a point where further toleration is dangerous.

W. R. RUGGLES.
Washington, July 1.

Opposition Party

I believe that even the most stalwart New Dealer will admit that there is a lack of unity behind Roosevelt. One of the most important reasons is that he has not given up a single personal "emergency" power, and this fact makes the plain American citizen worry over the possibilities of war accompanied by necessary wartime powers. Will President Roosevelt follow the example of President Wilson, who surrendered most of his wartime powers the day after the Armistice was signed—or will Mr. Roosevelt keep the wartime powers to make over the United States?

To avert this most dangerous possibility, I suggest the creation of a strong opposition party, headed by a strong and capable leader. A large number of those who voted for Mr. Willkie in the last election have repudiated him as he has repudiated them. For the task of leader of the opposition party, we need former President Herbert Hoover. We can find no greater or better informed figure on the American scene; we cannot do with a lesser. BORIS J. FRIEDKISS.
New York City, July 2.

A Clear Thinker

I am happy to know that there are clear thinkers among our American writers. Particularly do I appreciate the article "Dreams for the Sleeper," by Walter Lippmann, in today's Post.

ELON G. SALISBURY.
Takoma Park, Md., July 3.

"Politics As Usual"

The frequent charge—never accompanied by a bill of particulars—that American businessmen and industrialists are attempting to carry on "business as usual" seems to be just a whale of a red herring intended to divert attention from the spectacle of "politics as usual." Manifestations of this unwholesome policy are numerous and widespread. For example: the spawning of useless agencies which make possible the pyramiding of political jobs; the extension of partisan political controls through the subterfuge of "preserving social gains"; the attempt to expand administrative discretion by discouraging and discrediting specific legislation; the ruthless application of political pressures to national problems by means of the "complaining witness-prosecutor-judge-and-jury" tactic to achieve long-cherished New Deal objectives; the active support of wild inflation while pressing for price controls on other fronts; and the continued stimulation of misunderstanding and ill-will.

Indeed, one of the most offensive "politics-as-usual" practices is that of attempting to conceal the ineptitude and failure of the Administration by making truculent attacks upon private industrial establishments. Efforts to promote "politics as usual" so largely by the abuse of private industry are the more pusillanimous because nothing accomplished in Washington during the past 18 months begins to match the sheer brilliance of achievement within that period by some of our great industries. In view of these recurrent attacks, it is both pertinent and proper to say that the level of integrity, honor and untainted patriotism is undoubtedly as high among the leading industrialists of America as it is among swashbuckling public servants who are so intemperate of speech.

We are now face to face with a stern and inescapable duty. It will require our utmost in efficiency and unity. Because this "unfinished business" of the Nation is vitally the business of each one of us, it is imperative that we now—once and for all—have an end of "politics as usual." AN AMERICAN.
Washington, July 6.

Civilian Morale

The conservation of the supply of gasoline should not curtail weekend motoring, because weekend trips permit national defense workers to relax from the intense strain of the prepardness drive and the severe heat of this city and to come back fresh for work Monday mornings. The human machine cannot endure the continuous exhaustion of intense effort without periodic rests of at least one day in seven. Recreation, which reinvigorates both the mind and the body, is vital to the national defense worker as well as to the soldier.

It is very fortunate that many bathing beaches and salt water fishing places are available within one to two hours' motoring distance from the Nation's Capital. The indented shores of the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River with the broad expanse of water are a God-send to this region. Several years ago we heard much of plans for recreational areas on the shores of the bay, but in the drive to make weapons and ammunitions for defense, the health of the worker is seemingly forgotten. Bill H. R. 4478 now before Congress has provisions to supply recreation for defense areas but has not yet passed the House of Representatives.

Congress should provide the National Parks Office with ample funds adequately to study the recreational problem and also to provide the facilities needed at once so as to maintain the health and morale of our public.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
Washington, July 8.

A Discussion Of Senator Wheeler

Last Friday, the Fourth of July, two well-known Senators put on a show of oratorical fireworks for their radio listeners. They were Senators Pepper and Wheeler. It sounds almost like a comedy team, but their performance was anything but comical.

It was serious, because Senator Wheeler, a representative of the American people, resorted to certain subtle tactics to gain his points which appear to be opposed to the best interests of this country. His points, so far as I can discover, are these: First, the policy of the present Administration is to create fear and war hysteria; second, America First; third, keep out of Europe.

When we look at his first point, we can reverse the charge and accuse him of the same thing. To prove my point, let us analyze his methods. His opening attack upon Senator Pepper was that Senator Pepper was stirring up fear and war hysteria; he continued by saying that the Senator from Florida would have us believe that Hitler was under the chairs of each one of us. Thus we see him setting up his opponent to public ridicule, thereby gaining the favor of his audience who, of course, do not want to be thought ridiculous, too. He immediately pulls the Constitution out of his pocket and waves it defiantly at his opponent. Here we see him appealing to the patriotism of his listeners, who, by this time, are firmly convinced that he is right and that the Senator from Florida is dead wrong. After this bit of strategy, he shouts that this Administration is heading toward a one-man government. What is this but fear—fear of a dictatorship.

The strange thing about this is that he bases his claim on the mere fact that Col. Knox, our Secretary of Navy, made a statement which might have been somewhat ill-advised, but which was nevertheless in the interests of this country.

The strangest thing, however, was the fact that the honorable Senator from Montana referred to a statement made by Mr. Seward, the Secretary of State during Lincoln's administration, in which he advocated a declaration of war!

In view of the fact that this statement was made more than 50 years ago, I wonder how the Senator would account for the fact that this democratic form of government has persisted until the present time. To say that the expression of opinion by such an official is leading us toward a dictatorship is ridiculous and is simply intended to create fear.

The honorable Senator cries out, "America First," yet he has opposed every measure, or else refused to vote on them, when their purpose was to improve our military forces. If this shows that he puts America first, then the majority of people in this country are Fifth Columnists, but do not know it.

I think we will all agree that the Senator should know every word in the Constitution, but does he? In his speech he mentioned the fact that the State of Florida had recently enacted legislation abolishing trial by jury. He mentioned this to label Senator Pepper as an advocate of dictatorship; yet, if any one should know that the Constitution imposes no restriction on the States in this respect, it should be Wheeler. Was this some more of his subtlety, or was it just another one of his obvious misconceptions?

ELLSWORTH T. SIMPSON.
Arlington, Va., July 8.

The Post Impressionist

Colonial Magazine

In the July 1776 issue of the Pennsylvania Magazine, occupying less than two pages, the Declaration of Independence was first published to the world.

This publication, the full title of which was "The Pennsylvania Magazine or American Museum," was edited by Tom Paine, sometimes called "the informer." Its publisher was Robert Aitken who also published the first Bible to make its appearance in this country.

No attempt whatsoever was made by the magazine to interrupt its even trend of thought by introducing to its readers this important State paper, for the historic document is merely carried in a column headed "Monthly Intelligence" and is followed by copies of the Constitutions of New Jersey, Virginia and Connecticut, which had been recently adopted.

Little discussion, indeed, is given to the state of the country's affairs which existed in those critical days. The nearest approach is an anonymous article signed "The Druid," who we can assume to be Tom Paine. This article attempts to analyze the subject of civil wars in the manner of the political writer of that era. Its concluding sentence is, "That humanity is the noblest attendant on true valor and that he will probably fight most bravely who never fights till it is necessary and ceases to fight as soon as the necessity is over."

Articles given preference over the Declaration of Independence include: "On the Great Danger of Ladies Wearing Wires in their Caps and Pins in their Hair," "Proposals to Prevent the Scurvy at Sea," "Ordinance for Adjusting the Ceremonial of the Salute" (i.e. the social salute of a gentleman to a lady when they meet) a serial story entitled "The Shipwreck of Emanuel Crefpel" translated from the French, and an amusing column headed "Reflections on Marriage."

The queries and answers in this latter column would indicate that there was little difference in the whims and fancies of the Colonial dame of 1776 and the woman of today. For example we find the question, "I am fond of smoking tobacco and it is disagreeable to my wife. Must I give it up?" to which the editor replies, "Yes, or teach your wife to snuff and you will be a sweet couple." Another question is "We have two parlours in the house, one of them is much more agreeable to me and I am certain much more convenient than the other, yet my wife prefers the last and will scarce ever be prevailed upon to eat or sit in the former." Ans. "Do you not only cheerfully comply, but prefer it, because it is your wife's choice and 4 to 1 (even in that time they gave fair odds) she will in a few days force your own choice upon you whether you will or not."

The lead story appears to be the warning to ladies regarding hairpins. It reads in part: "A lady who has her head surrounded with a wire cap and her hair stuck full of metal pins and who at the same time wears silk stockings is to all intents and purposes an electric conductor, insulated and prepared for collecting the fire from the atmosphere and it is not at all surprising that during thunderstorms, or when the air is extremely replete with electrical matter, she should emit sparks and exhibit other appearances of electricity."

A column and a half is devoted to "Adjusting the Form of Process to be Inviolably Observed by the Beau Monds in Carrying on the Salute Between the Sexes. Pro Bono Publico. Issued by the Censor General to all Loving Subjects of His Jurisdiction." Part of it reads: "To all Gentlemen and Ladies Whom it May Concern: That the gentleman, or saluter, is always to approach the lady as making his advance from her right side, and, consequently, is to carry his face across that of the lady, in that and no other direction. In which precise direction, the lady, or the saluted, is always, therefore to expect the approach to be made and is to dispose herself accordingly, for the commodious reception of the same." And woe to the violator of this stern and important edict. He was subject to a fine of $10.00 or ten days in the "jug," equivalent to a present-day traffic violation.

"To prevent the scurvy at sea," the editor proposes that an ounce and a half of the juice of lemons or oranges and two ounces of sugar be daily allowed to each man in the Navy to be mixed with his allowance of spirit and water, commonly called "grog." It is further proposed "that the whole allowance to each man may be equal to three pints and served out regularly to him three times a day so that it may become the common drink of sailors at sea and that they may be rarely, or never, necessitated to drink water alone."

Under "Remarkable Occurrences" there is a story from Virginia which contains an interesting account of "The Attack and Rout of Lord Dunmore, with his Piratical Crew from Gwyn's Island."

"Poetical Essays" covers three pages; appearing therein is Smollett's "Ode to Independence" and a tiresome piece of rhyme on "A Man in Love."

In preceding copies of the magazine we were impressed with engravings carried with each number but which appeared lacking in the July edition. However, we found a note on the last page explaining that the publishers "designed to give to this number a plan of the harbour of New York and parts adjacent but were unable to get the plate engraved in time for publication. The plan will appear in our next." It never appeared, as the July number, for some unknown reason, was the last issue published.

All in all, the Pennsylvania Magazine would hardly be recognized as a work of literary genius in the magazine world today, but it will always hold its place in the history of our country as the first publication to carry a copy of the Declaration of Independence.

THOMAS J. CULHANE.

Iceland Occupied

By Ernest K. Lindley

Its Meaning To Us And Britain

LINDLEY

PLANS for the occupation of Iceland and its development as an advanced base were worked out by our naval experts last fall. As this column pointed out on December 29, Iceland holds numerous advantages for the protection of the North Atlantic sea lane.

Rejkavic is within 800 or 900 miles of the northwest British ports, and is ice-free the year round. About half of this route is flanked on the east by islands and easily mined waters.

American patrol planes based on Iceland can police the sky all the way to where planes based on the British Isles take over the job. Our surface patrol, likewise, probably will be extended farther toward British ports. If Iceland is used as our naval and air experts originally contemplated, the British will be relieved of a very considerable strain. This is so even if our ships and planes continue to serve only as eyes, leaving the close convoy work and shooting to the British.

SINCE LAST SUMMER most British convoys from North America have pushed north almost to Iceland before turning for the final run into British ports. This route has kept them at the maximum distance from German submarines and planes operating from French ports. It has brought them somewhat closer to German air bases in Norway, but the northern sea is often foggy. In World War I, convoys worked up from the south, to maintain the maximum distance from U-boats coming around the north of England and Ireland—the Straits of Dover having been closed rather effectively by nets and mines. The more southerly route was used during this war until France was overrun.

From Newfoundland, Greenland, and Iceland, the full length of the North Atlantic route to England can be kept under the surveillance of shore-based patrol planes. A finer patrol network can be maintained by planes based on aircraft carriers guarded by destroyers and cruisers.

The gradual replacement of the Canadian and British garrisons also will help the British. A disproportionate part of the armed land forces of the Empire are tied down to garrisons. The Iceland garrison, now fully trained, could be useful where fighting is more likely to occur—including armed raids on German positions in Norway.

REJKAVIK also could be made into a transfer station for merchant cargoes. American-flag ships could go there and hand over their cargoes to vessels permitted to enter British ports. If done on a large scale, this would require the building of docks, but it is an immediate possibility for especially valuable cargoes, including petroleum (which can be piped from one tanker to another) and airplanes.

All supplies going to Iceland under the American flag would, of course, be guarded by planes and warships, with no restrictions on shooting. For the immediate future, however, our naval strategists regard Iceland as more important as an advanced patrol base than as a point of transfer for supplies.

AS TO WHETHER Iceland is part of the Western Hemisphere there is, of record, a clash of opinion between the Germans and ourselves. When the British went into Iceland, following the Nazi invasion of Denmark and Norway, the Germans portrayed it as an invasion of the Western Hemisphere, about which we should be highly exercised.

On February 25 of this year, however, the President, at a press conference, put Iceland and the Azores outside the Western Hemisphere.

This point is important only with reference to the National Guardsmen and selectees, whom the President is prohibited from sending outside the Western Hemisphere. The Navy and Marine Corps may be sent anywhere, and so can the two divisions of the Regular Army which contain no selectees. But the occupation of Iceland underlines the importance of Gen. Marshall's request that the legal limitations on the deployment of American armed forces be removed promptly.

THOSE WHO are interested in the niceties of geographical hemisphere-splitting can find plenty of authority for putting Iceland in the Western Hemisphere. The twentieth meridian leaves a third of it, including Rejkavic, on our side. Part of Greenland, which is acknowledged to be in this hemisphere, extends to the eleventh meridian, farther east than any of Iceland. Iceland is separated from Greenland by straits only 180 miles wide, whereas it is more than 600 miles from Norway. As early as 1668, the State Department published a study in which it was declared that Iceland "belongs to the Western Hemisphere and is an insular dependency of the North American continent."

This, however, is a geographers' and lawyers' argument. The fact is that we are there, in a movement of tangible aid to British as well as of defense of ourselves if the British should fall.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Housing In Defense

ONE OF THE problems of the defense, or rearmament, program which has been causing a slow, dull ache is that of providing house room for the toilers who are building the barracks and plants and further house room for citizens drawn into new communities or old ones to work in the factories when they are done. This need seems not to have been anticipated, nor the further need for schools for the children or workers attracted to new surroundings by patriotism and pay. There is a similar want of private quarters for the wives and children of officers serving in the Army posts and, again, of schools for the young ones who have followed their fathers into the field.

In other times when the railroads were being pushed through and towns were booming for one reason or another the men were less domestic, for they lived in bunk houses and converted boxcars and took their meals either in pine mess buildings or tents not unlike those maintained in camp for the enlisted soldiers, but less clean, or in greasy-spoon restaurants which somehow followed the jobs. As to the problem of the officers' families when the officers were in the field under emergent conditions I am not informed exactly, but believe it was solved by leaving the loved ones at home, where they were not only out of the way but better accommodated.

HERR HITLER and Comrade Stalin have met the difficulty efficiently by drafting civilian labor and ordering great batches of men from place to place, as required, where they have been colonized under semimilitary conditions with the understanding that their home life is suspended until further notice. There is no doubt that it is easier to house and feed a force of stags on a temporary job than to provide suitable family quarters under a polite standard of living. And, of course, to improvise schools and hygiene for whole new communities, which may be there for only one or two years, not only runs up the bill but dislocates local life and politics.

We are very affectionate people now, by comparison with the days when men hit the road to follow the jobs, usually in the nonwinter months, and, presumably, sent more or less of their money home by postal order. Some of them undoubtedly kept on going and never returned or, to the detriment of their morals, established little homes away from home and left no small litter of broken hearts and sad-eyed bairns to grow up wondering what their daddies look like. The Mexicans on construction jobs, as in their military life, carried their women and children, kettles and bedding with them, but the Irish and Italian immigrants, who did so much of the spade work in the West, were mostly single-handed men who lived a tough, masculine life, saved something out of their pay, in general, we may suppose, finally gathered their families together and settled down permanently somewhere with a little stake. Sometimes the camps were swept by malaria, and unboiled swamp water caused much sickness, and down along the Florida Keys when the railroad was inching to Key West the white men from the North were massacred by mosquitoes and some were blown away to sea where the floating barracks in which they lived were carried off by a storm.

IF IT IS that American men nowadays simply will not leave their family life, even to serve a year in the Army, then there is no other solution than to provide temporary homes for them now and pay the bill and face the consequences later, whatever they may be. Some of the men will not be staying on when the war industries close up, if ever they do, but will be drawn back to their original homes, leaving the factory towns with cold chimneys and ghost communities. Others will linger on, adding their numbers to the more or less fixed local population in the post-war slump. The housing, if it is well built, would seem to be an asset, but the mass migration of families into new surroundings in pursuit of jobs which, it is hoped, will be only temporary certainly raises a question of where they are to go or what the breadwinners will find to do there when the row is over.

The little brides of young officers called to active duty are a special problem. They live off the reservation, and the young men have to find transportation to and from their work in the Army and wangle nights off and fret about the contrast between the tacky accommodations rented in a high local market and the love bowers, with breakfast nook, which they might have had back home.

War and the war industries are best conducted as stag enterprises, but the family unit is the basis of the society which we are preparing to defend, even though it prove too cumbersome for its own efficient defense.

A Further Step

By Mark Sullivan

The American Force In Iceland

IGNORE the legalisms and technicalities. What is the fact, the accomplished and very historic fact?

SULLIVAN

Up to last Sunday night, Iceland was occupied by a British force. Beginning Monday, it is to be occupied by an American force. What is the purpose?

The purpose of the American force in Iceland must be the same as the purpose of the British force that is being supplanted. The main purpose, with some collateral ones, is to prevent the Nazis from seizing Iceland. That is inherent in the facts. That is set forth plainly in the President's message, and in the letter of the Iceland government. The American force in Iceland will have the same function the British had. The function of the British force was war.

THE NAZIS know that if they try to seize Iceland, they will be resisted by an American force. How this will affect the Nazis, we cannot know. We need not greatly care. What the Nazis do, in any set of circumstances whatever, will be done wholly with regard to their self-interest.

Nothing we do, or refrain from doing, at Iceland or anywhere else, now or in the past or the future, would deter the Nazis from taking any step they choose to take, including war with the United States, if they thought it was to their advantage. No amount of self-restraint by us, or courtesy or consideration or international punctiliousness — no amount of appeasement, would guarantee us peace as against Germany. To have refrained from helping Britain would be no assurance that Germany would leave us in peace, if she thought it was to her advantage to attack us. Not even could we have assured peace for ourselves by making an alliance with Germany to help her oppose England. Stalin has learned that. From Stalin's experience, the world knows it.

WHAT IS STATED in the preceding paragraph is our Government's policy about Germany, and has been since about a year ago. Our policy says that we are, or will be, in danger of attack by Germany. That is the reason we arm. It is the whole justification for our arming. If we did not feel this way about Germany (and to some extent about Germany's partner, Japan) we should not be arming at all. Whoever says we do not need to fear attack by Germany, must find some reason for our arming.

Our policy says further that in order to protect ourselves from attack by Germany it is to our interest to help Britain. Helping Britain, step by step, we have come a long way, to the present occupation of Iceland. It is the logical end of a natural progression. Not the logical "end" either, it is merely the last phase, so far. It can hardly avoid leading to more—the President's letter implies this.

But it is necessary to admit some things to ourselves. We shall do better what we have to do if we do it without self-deception. And we should be deceiving ourselves grossly if we pretended that the Iceland step is consistent with our past pronouncements about how far we would go.

THE ICELAND step goes beyond almost every limit that we formerly put upon ourselves. It may still be "short of war," but very little short. Only by hair-splitting refinement is this step consistent with the assurance which said that American youths would never be sent to fight "on foreign soil." If Germany attacks Iceland, our force there will most certainly fight on foreign soil. It transgresses what the public understood when it was told we would confine ourselves to defense of the American Hemisphere. To assume that Iceland is in the American Hemisphere would be geographical distortion. To justify our occupying Iceland we must accept the military maxim that the best defense is offense.

To discuss whether those promises should be adhered to is now futile—they are already broken, or under compulsion of circumstance, will be broken. All we can say now is it is a pity the assurances were ever given. For the chronic sickness of the world is the spectacle, for a period of some 27 years, of promises made, or hopes encouraged, and not lived up to. The world will not be well, will not have stability, until peoples recover their faith in promises made, assurances held out, by governments, institutions, parties and leaders. It will take a long time: confidence is a plant of slow growth.

RIGHT NOW we have an opportunity to make a beginning. The head of the Army, Gen. Marshall, asks Congress to provide that draftees be kept in service longer than the one year which they were given to suppose would be the period of their enlistment. Gen. Marshall is a good man, and it is most desirable that we should have an Army with a longer experience than one year. But can we not somehow manage to achieve this without violating what this first crop of draftees took to be a promise?

A Move For Safety's Sake

By Barnet Nover

Extending Our Strategic Frontier

PUNDITS have long debated whether Iceland belongs in the Western or Eastern Hemisphere, the New World or the Old. So far as the United States is concerned, however, the question happens to be wholly academic. The issue before us at the present time is not whether Iceland is east or west of an imaginary line drawn by cartographers and sanctioned by tradition and usage. The issue is whether Iceland belongs or does not belong in our zone of security and defense.

NOVER

From that point of view there can be no doubt as to the answer. A glance at the map reveals the great strategic importance of Iceland in relation to the defense of the Americas. Iceland happens to be an important link in that chain of islands which bridges the Atlantic between Europe and Canada. Only 415 miles of water, a short distance as we reckon distance in these days of fast-flying, separate the Faroe Islands from German-occupied Norway. The distance between the Faroes and Iceland is roughly 500 miles; that between Iceland and Greenland around 900 miles; and Newfoundland is only 1,000 miles southwest of Greenland.

IT IS WELL to remember these distances when we are told, as we have been told so often, that 3,000 miles of ocean separate Europe and America. That figure happens to be geographically correct, but from a strategic point of view it is utterly deceptive. Were a hostile power in control of the intervening islands, the distance that power would have to traverse to attack us would not be 3,000 miles but only a fraction of that total.

For that reason prudence dictates that we do everything in our power to bar a would-be aggressor from taking possession of Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and the Faroes in the North Atlantic and the Canary, Azores, Cape Verde Islands and Dakar in the South Atlantic.

Under existing circumstances, a mere verbal caveat is obviously not enough. Nor in all cases can the defense of the strategic points be left to the local authorities. That is particularly true of Greenland, which was orphaned when Denmark was overrun by the Nazis, and Iceland, whose link with Denmark took the form of a personal union.

The German occupation of Denmark was promptly followed by the British occupation of Iceland and the Faroes. But the British are today fighting a war of many fronts. Their military man power has had to be spread thin. Yet the defense of Iceland against a possible Nazi attack is, for strategic reasons, as much this country's concern as Britain's. We have, therefore, with the permission of the Iceland government taken over that defense.

THE FAIRLY general approval of that dramatic move shows how much this Nation has advanced in the direction of understanding strategic realities. Again and again it has been proved the height of unwisdom for a nation to assume that its defense begins at its frontiers. That is the tragedy of Norway and the Low Countries, Yugoslavia and Greece and the other victims of the Nazi steam roller. Defense, to be truly effective, must be dynamic. It must begin at the point from which an attack can be launched.

In our case, that means safeguarding the Atlantic approaches to this hemisphere. It is for that reason that American public opinion overwhelmingly approved the policy of all-out aid to Britain. It is for the same reason that so few voices have been raised in opposition to the occupation of Iceland.

IN HIS MESSAGE to Congress announcing that dramatic development, President Roosevelt made it clear that the occupation of Iceland was designed to prevent Germany from taking possession of that island and by so doing threatening Greenland and the northern portion of the North American continent, threatening shipping in the North Atlantic, and interfering with the steady flow of munitions to Britain.

In taking over the defense of Iceland the United States has, therefore, extended the zone of American security several hundred miles farther into the Atlantic, made it possible to provide additional protection for the sea lane connecting this country and the British citadel, and, last but by no means least, enabled Great Britain to transfer part of its naval power from the North Atlantic to other points.

ACCORDING to the Rome press the American occupation of Iceland is an act of war. The Rome press has been saying that about every measure successively taken by the United States in defense of its interests and security.

Thus far, however, Berlin has remained silent. Hitler has other fish to fry at the moment. At a time when his armies are busily engaged in a war of vast dimensions against Soviet Russia, it is doubtful whether he will regard American action as a challenge requiring drastic and immediate counteraction. Yet President Roosevelt's Iceland move is for him the writing on the wall.

The ring around the Reich is steadily being drawn tighter. The longer it will take him to break through in the East, the more difficult it will be for him to break through in the West. The American occupation of Iceland is security against that ultimate challenge to Great Britain and the United States. It comes none too soon. It is a welcome and encouraging development nonetheless. For it shows that democracies are capable of considering their strategic needs on other than a hand-to-mouth, day-to-day basis.

Regularly on This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

The Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 8.—The first Nation-wide survey completed since the outbreak of the Russo-German war indicates that American public sentiment in favor of convoys has remained virtually stable with a slight increase, but that the number of voters for entering a shooting war now has declined.

Within a day after the Nazi armies began the invasion of Russia, the American Institute of Public Opinion started its poll to determine what effect the new and unexpected turn of events in the European war had had on American attitudes.

The survey was conducted through a Nation-wide staff of field interviewers who talked face to face with a representative cross-section, or sample, of the voting population from Maine to California, recording their views on entering the war now and on American naval convoys for ships going to Britain.

The first question was:

"Do you think the United States Navy should be used to convoy ships carrying war materials to Britain?"

The results of the survey, and a comparison with a survey early in June on the identical question, follow:

	Today	June 15 (Before Russian War)
Favor Convoys	58%	55%
Opposed	33	38
Undecided	9	7

The second question in the survey was as follows:

"Should the United States enter the war now?"

The trend of sentiment on that issue follows:

	Today	June 15 (Before Russian War)
Yes	21%	24%
No	79	76

Analysis of comments from those who vote in favor of convoys but oppose entering the war now shows three categories: first, those who are not in favor of entering the war at the present time; second, those who do not believe that convoys would necessarily involve us in an all-out shooting war, and third, those who are for a limited war at this time, that is, a war in which the navy would go into action but not a war in which we would send a large A. E. F. to Europe.

Other Polls Show Higher War Vote

By Institute of Public Opinion

Two post-card polls on the subject of American entrance into war—one in Illinois and one in New York—are currently revealing a surprisingly high vote for American entrance into the war—higher than any studies which the Institute has conducted in those States every month for 23 months of war.

The New York Daily News poll results to Monday were showing a vote of 31.8 per cent in New York State for entering the war. Present indications are that the final figure for the News poll will probably be in the neighborhood of 25 to 30 per cent for war.

The Institute's latest survey in New York State, conducted by the interviewing method, shows a vote of 21 per cent for entering the war now—or considerably lower than the Daily News poll.

In Illinois, the Chicago Tribune was showing 21.5 per cent for war in its returns up to Monday from Cook County (Chicago). Returns from other parts of the State had not yet started to come in.

The Institute's figure for the State of Illinois in its survey conducted by the interviewing method is 18 per cent in favor of entering the war at the present time.

Today's News Sidelight

Pskov, Bombed by Nazis, Is One of Russia's Oldest Cities

Pskov, on the road to Leningrad from the south and the victim of heavy bombing by German air forces, is one of Russia's oldest cities, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. It lies about 150 miles from Leningrad.

"Pskov gains strategic importance by its location close to the south end of 60-mile-long Peipus (Chudskoe) Lake, which forms most of the boundary between Estonia and the Leningrad area of western Russia," continues the bulletin.

"Situated along both banks of the Velikaya River, Pskov is on the main Warsaw-Leningrad railroad. Other rail lines radiate from the town to Riga and Moscow, and to the Gulf of Finland and White Russia. Peipus Lake accents the place of Pskov as a focus of communications by funneling all land transport south or north of its broad waters.

"As early as the tenth century, writers mentioned Pskov. Later it was a dependent sister republic of nearby Novgorod. But as a waystation for trade between Novgorod and Riga, with its own merchants and trade associations, Pskov grew strong enough in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries to rank as Novgorod's equal. In the fourteenth century when it became a member of the Hanseatic League, Pskov had a population of 60,000; today it has 52,000 inhabitants.

"Pskov was one of the pawns in the long medieval struggle for power between Russia, Germany and Lithuania. Finally, in the sixteenth century, it was brought under the rule of Moscow. Deprived of self-government, Pskov's fortunes waned. Russia made Pskov a buffer against Poland and later Peter the Great heavily reinforced its defenses.

"From its old kremlin, thirteenth century walls descend to the river shore. The often rebuilt cathedral in the kremlin contains graves of bishops and princes of Pskov. The city has a busy trade in fine flax, and its factories turn out machinery, linen, leather and rope."

$4,745 Spent for Relief in June

The Alexandria Department of Welfare expended $4,745 for assistance to the aged, blind, dependent children and for general relief in June, according to the monthly report of Miss Barbara K. Watkins, superintendent. Approximately 400 individuals were under the care of the department during the month.

Among those under the department's care were 156 persons eligible for old age assistance; 4 blind persons, 70 dependent children, 103 families receiving general relief and 134 families receiving partial assistance.

Two Indian Students Awarded Scholarships

Two outstanding Indian students have been awarded scholarships from private institutions to continue their studies next fall, John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, reported yesterday. They are Tennyson Suagee, 25-year-old Cherokee, a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma who received a $1,200 grant from the Julius Rosenwald Foundation, and Antionette Abeita, of Pueblo, N. Mex., who has been offered a year's study with all expenses paid at St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kans.

Our Great Semi-Annual Shirt Sale is now in progress . . . be sure to participate in the Savings.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
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THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20th Street

Bellin's Wonderstoen

dry-method hair eraser for legs, arms

Bathers, tennis fans, golfers, fastidious women take note. It's easy to keep your legs and arms almost smooth as marble with this odorless, painless hair-eraser. Takes but a few minutes!

For Arms, legs, $3
For Face.....$1.25

$2 Ensemble—
Frances Denney
"Wild Rose"
$1.25

Cologne and Bubbling Over Bath Oil, two little luxuries women everywhere love because of their romantic, irresistible fragrance.

Everything here to keep you cool and lovely the summer long!

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

SALE

French Shriner & Urner
MEN'S SHOES
FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Including Street, Sports & Golf Shoes

In spite of advancing leather and labor costs, we offer as usual, attractive reductions in both our Custom-Grade and Shriner models.

$10.65 $11.45 $11.85
SHRINER SHOES, $8.95

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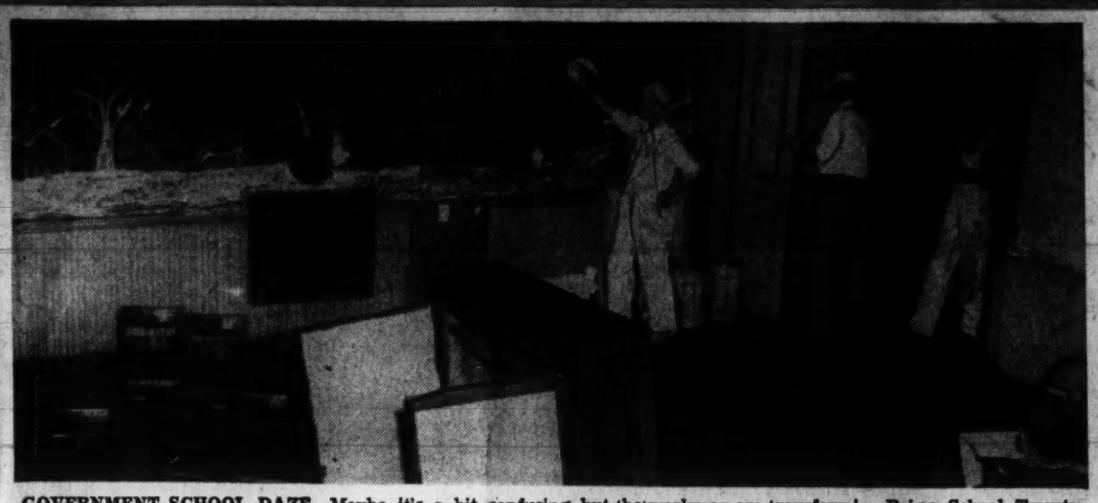
Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The man downstairs can't sleep—he wants us to send him a 'Mickey-Finn'!"

Just received! A brand-new shipment!
Humming Bird NYLONS
$1.50 per pair
Featuring the delightful new shade, "Ballerina."
Sizes 8½ to 10½.
HAHN
1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4833 Conn. Ave.



GOVERNMENT-SCHOOL DAZE—Maybe it's a bit confusing, but the workmen are transforming Briggs School, Twenty-first Street and Virginia Avenue, into a Government office building

Uncle Sam Finds Elbow Room

A story going the rounds is that a group of small boys were digging a hole on a vacant lot when a man walked up to them.

"Whatever you're building," he said, "the Government will rent it for office space. Well, what's your proposition?"

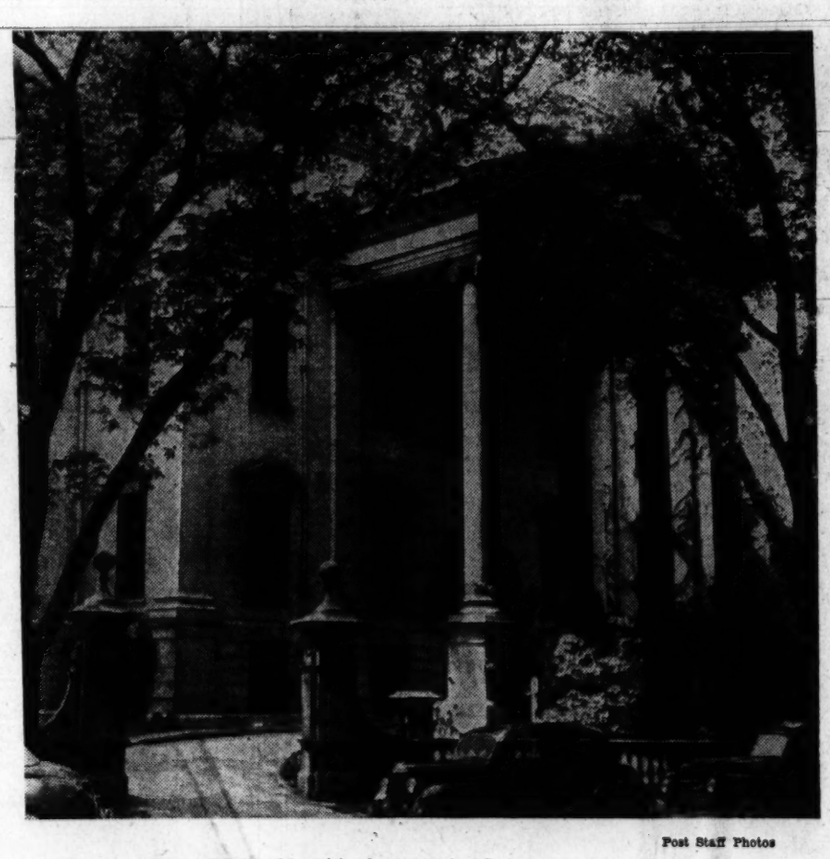
That is only moderate exaggeration. Government clerks in Washington are working today in subbasements and attics, over garages, in apartment houses, hotels and Victorian mansions—why, the Federals have even taken over a red brick school house for office use.

Yesterday, while carpenters were working to get the attic of the old Porter mansion, 1600 I Street Northwest, into shape for more clerks in the Division of Defense Housing Coordination, the Briggs School was being remodeled for War Department employes.

Meantime, it was reported that the Government is planning to acquire the impressive, colonnaded Leiter mansion at Dupont Circle and convert it into an office building. It would thereby take its place with the Walsh, Westinghouse, Blaine, Porter, Payne and other grandiose residences bearing famous names whose austere staircases now resound to the tread of Judy O'Grady, instead of the colonel's lady, as of yore.

WORKING SPACE AT A PREMIUM—The Division of Defense Housing Coordination is not wasting the attic in its mansion home, 1600 I Street Northwest

Nearly completed "apartment house," Twenty-second and E Streets Northwest, which will be taken over by Uncle Sam



Post Staff Photos

A MANSION OF SPACE—Now it's the imposing Leiter mansion, New Hampshire Avenue and Dupont Circle, which is scheduled to be taken over for Federal offices

Halifax, a Boy and a Picture Book

LORD HALIFAX AND KENNETH VOLKER LOOK AT A PICTURE BOOK AT BARNEY HOUSE

Post Staff Photo

Lord and Lady Halifax Visit Neighborhood House

A symbol of "fuel to keep the fires of England burning" was presented to Lord and Lady Halifax at the Barney Neighborhood House yesterday by more than 100 children.

The Ambassador and his Lady rode through the rain to the settlement house at 470 N Street Southwest where they inspected the vacation school activities of children ranging from the ages of 5 to 15.

Accompanied by the head resident, Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, and the president of the board of trustees, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, they talked with children sewing and working at handicrafts.

It was the day nursery, however, where a dozen small children were playing, that attracted the Ambassador and his wife.

"It reminds me of my nursery at home," said Lady Halifax.

His Lordship knelt beside 5-year-old Kenneth Volker, of 725 Fourth Street Northwest, who offered to share his picture book with him.

They studied pictures of horses, cows and dogs. Kenneth was coherent until Lord Halifax asked him his name.

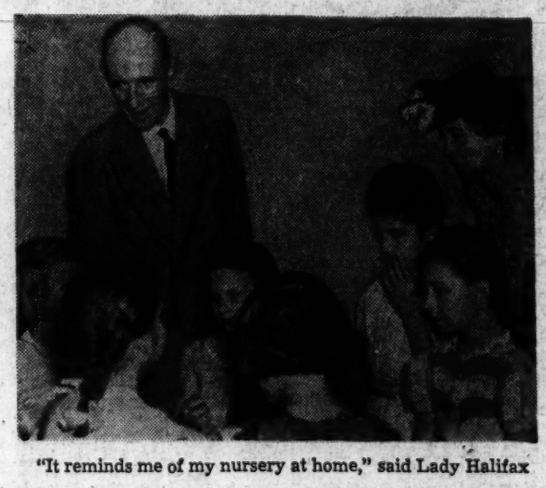
"Tabeth Clook," he replied.

Newspapermen offered help.

Lord Halifax decided on Kenneth's next try that it was "Thomas Bookelman."

Kenneth denied it vehemently and quite coherently.

A nurse came to the rescue. She supplied the proper name. Kenneth seemed pleased.



"It reminds me of my nursery at home," said Lady Halifax

Returning to the assembly room of the settlement, Lady Halifax spoke briefly to the assembled children on behalf of her husband and herself.

She said they were pleased to see how thoroughly and with what pleasure everyone was doing his job.

Then Franklin Arthur, 14, of 474 N Street Southwest, presented Lord Halifax with a model ox-cart filled with Carolina pine, stating on behalf of the children it symbolized fuel "to keep the fires of England burning for a long time."

Dolores Naylor, 15, of 921 Sixth Street Southwest, presented Lady Halifax with a knitting bag, woven on a settlement loom.

The children sang "God Save the King" and "America" before their guests drove away.

Barney Neighborhood House, according to Miss Merrill, "is a children's city."

"We try to present to them all phases of constructive life, to make summers prosperous and busy," she said.

Cost to each student is 2 cents a day, and the total budget of the house, a Community Chest agency, is about $22,000 annually.

Barney is Washington's first settlement house. It was founded in 1901. From its beginning, at the instigation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller, the house has been both an industrial and a social center for youngsters.

JOE LOUIS

Bill Cunningham's Column: *Louis Divorce First Bad Break in Flawless Story...*

By Bill Cunningham.

The wife of Joe Louis at least selected the official season for the utterance of her personal Declaration of Independence, and you might even say she did it with fireworks. But, seriously, this is the first break in what to millions of the representatives of a downtrodden race was and is apotheosis.

To them the career of Joe Louis was and is approximately Messianic. Many a Caucasian writer has stood in awe of it, too, and has saluted it reverently, especially in times such as we are knowing, as a high light of democracy, a tribute to, and an inspiration of, the American boy.

The story of this stalwart son of lowly Alabama share croppers, driven in direst poverty toward the industrial centers of the Midwest, refugees along the road fleeing the blight of a depression, just as surely as refugees along the roads of Europe have been fleeing the blight of blazing guns, toiling in an automotive Babel throwing the steel frames of new cars into thunderous place on the assembly line, having enough left to fight nights with his fists, and fighting onward and upward to fame, fortune and a definite, if unofficial, place of leadership amongst his people . . . that's the saga of Joe Louis.

And, certainly, it could have happened nowhere else but in the United States of America.

The story to date has been without a perceptible flaw. Louis has been a great champion, and so far as any of us historians has been able to observe, an humble, modest and perfectly behaved one.

Married Before First Big Fight

It was a bare two hours before the Max Baer fight that Louis married the girl who now announces she's divorcing him, and she sat at the ringside down there under those lamps watching her new husband score the knockout that really put him up there. The news of the marriage had been a ringside sensation. Nobody knew much about the private life of the sensational new slugger.

The story gradually got around—it may not have been true—that his managers really engineered the match, like a set of Chinese parents, personally selecting the young lady from the highest Negro society of Chicago and making all the arrangements themselves.

The first thin note of trouble came when Schmeling gave Louis the one bad beating he has ever received, and it was sounded in the Negro newspapers. The gist of it was that a former suitor of the lady's had been making a stubborn effort to win her back, and that the matter had so upset Louis, who was busy with his training, that it had got his mind off the match and him in such a tangled mental state that he fell an easy victim to the German's thudding fists.

This had all the earmarks of a far-fetched alibi, and was so received, and yet that type of rumor may have got a man killed. When Schmeling and Louis were preparing to fight the second time, a Chicago newspapermen told me that somewhile after that first Schmeling debacle, a terrified Negro came into their office and said: "You've got to protect me. If you don't they'll kill me. They think I've been trying to break up Joe's home and that's why Schmeling knocked him out."

Wives and Fists Don't Mix

As nearly as he could come to identifying "they," they were some gamblers and gangsters who'd lost a lot of money on Louis when Schmeling ironed him flat. He was told the paper had no means of mixing into any such and was advised to go to the police if he thought his life in danger.

"We never had any way of knowing," the Chicago sports historian continued, calmly lighting another cigarette, "but the guy was picked up dead in an alley a couple of nights later. He'd been hit with something. It looked like, maybe, an automobile. The police figured he may have been hit with a car and had crawled up in there and died. They wrote it off as an accident."

There was that much and that sort of talk after the Schmeling kayo, but it all subsided and there was never any more. Nobody paid too much attention to them at the time for there are always fantastic tales, mostly lies, about any member of the commonality who attain any prominence, whatever the field and whoever the people.

But it's an old story in pugilism that wives and fists mix badly even when they're kept separated. The tale is as old as the game. That's why most managers don't want their men married. It's why the most cerebral leather pusher of them all, Mr. James Joseph Tunney, once said, "Celibacy is a necessary ingredient of the successful career in pugilism."

The Louis divorce action breaks the greatest story of its sort on the purely personal side. One wonders how badly so far as the hero is concerned.

MARVA TROTTER

Casuals for Coolness

Here are two versions of the classic shirtwaist dress, which always gives that fresh, clean-as-a-whistle look on hot days. The precisely cut shirtwaister, right, is tailored in breezy koda shirting woven with Eastman acetate rayon. Tucks whittle the waist and gores give the skirt an easy flare. Smooth shoulders without bulk and cuffed short sleeves aid coolness

At home, for street wear, or on vacation jaunts, the wearable casual frock, left, fills the bill. Its slim lines are smoothly tailored in a cool and exceptionally crush-resistant shantung rep woven with acetate rayon. The blouse has an airy deep-throated neckline with big pearl buttons and yoked back. The skirt has crisp pleats, front and back. Both dresses shown are the types that are easy to launder and keep fresh. Neither musses easily

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed 12 Years, Father of Three Children, Man Asks Solution of His 'Almost Unbearable Unhappiness,' Caused by Wife's Disobliging Performance

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man 34 years old, have been married 12 years and have three children, who are 10, 9 and 4, respectively. Since a time somewhat before the last child arrived, I have been almost unbearably unhappy. The instigating factor (dating long back) seems to have been loss of respect for my wife, because of her untruthfulness and childish outbursts of irritation over every trifle. We had hired help to ease the home duties, so I doubt that she was overworked.

Then my health broke and as I kept on with my professional work (electrical engineering) it was quite a struggle, which was hindered rather than helped by my wife's complaining that I "ran to the doctor too often," that there was "nothing wrong" with me, etc., even though I had an operation. Furthermore, when making business trips (which are frequently required), I would be told before leaving that it would be a good thing when I was gone. And on returning, I would be told that I had "probably been running around with a lot of women." This was unjustified, as I had kissed no one but the children for years. Several times in the past few years, I have cautioned my wife against our continual bickering and lack of mutual interests, adding that if we didn't improve, I would simply wait until the children were older and then lead my life separately.

But now comes a test of my presumption that the children should first grow up. I have met a girl whom I have not known long, but whom I am convinced I shall love and respect more as time goes on. I still feel the children come first, but I wonder if they are best off, with the home as it is. My own parents were divorced when I was less than 2 years old;—and it had always been my thought that I would never do that to my children. As I grew up, I came to believe that it was not fair to rear children in a one-parent home.

Also, I can't believe it would be right to let my wife keep the children, because she is so utterly careless about their schedules and habits. By that, I mean she will spend time primping and spraying herself with perfume; yet all three youngsters will come to the table with faces obviously unwashed since the day before. When I am away, they are put to bed at all hours, and often get less sleep than I regularly do.

Looking back now, I realize that signs of incompatibility (overlooked at the time) were registered even on our honeymoon. For instance, my wife dropped an ice cube down my back, and when I did the same to her, she cried and carried on like a child. A trifle, you may say; and perhaps so—but indicative of her temperament. I am relatively neat, and it bothers me to see things strewn about. Also, I like things done regularly; yet one of our longest and bitterest fights was about having my shirts done on time to be packed for a business trip. I had to give up and buy twice as many shirts as would ordinarily be needed, because of their being laundered so irregularly (two or three weeks apart.)

I tend to be strict with the children and my wife is just the opposite, so she calls me cruel. I was a spoiled boy, reared by a loving sister, and I don't want my children to be similarly handicapped when they first hit the business world. On money matters we are equally at loggerheads. Several times this year I have told my wife of mounting expenses and stressed the need of her stipulating a fixed household allowance each month, and not spending more. The last time she went over the accounts, she demanded a monthly allowance much higher than she had been getting before. I said nothing, and have been giving her that amount each month since. Even so, a grocery bill of $60 has been hanging over for many months. I have repeatedly asked her to advise me before charging merchandise at department stores, just so that I can plan to meet the bills—but such information is never given.

Two years ago, in an effort to stabilize expenditures, I invested in a house, with very little encouragement from my wife. After moving in, she criticized many things about it, and has often and sarcastically referred to it as "your house." Although I have been making over $5,000 a year, she objects to my trying to save money by making advance payments on the house.

I realized in the past that my poor health tended to make me disagreeable, so I resolved to say as little as possible when things went wrong. I have pursued this policy for over a year, with no improvement in our relationship. It seems I have lost all love and respect for my wife, and that neither will ever be regained. If there were no children, my course would be clear and my action direct—even though I strongly dislike the idea of divorce. Because of the children, I had planned to "stick it out" until they are 18 or over; but now I am wondering if that is best.

I am not giving this recital with the thought of having someone encourage a divorce, so that I can promptly remarry. I know, and my sweetheart also knows, that it pays to go slowly and be sure. I have always lived a life that would permit me to look any man in the eye and tell him to go to hell, and I want to keep on doing so. But it isn't clear to me what is called for now. Will you please tell me what you think? Sincerely, MR. B.

Two Suggested Solutions Of Mutual Antipathy

DEAR MR. B.: It seems to me that any disinterested (i. e., emotionally detached) counselor, when confronted with so sordid a picture of marriage, must immediately feel that the good of all persons intimately involved would be best served by the permanent separation of the two principal antagonists. At close quarters, you and your wife are "bad medicine" for each other—primarily because each of you is, as yet, distinctly undeveloped in psychological stature, and therefore individually unable to (1) compensate for the other's shortcomings, while (2) inspiring, guiding and assisting him in gradually growing up to an adult level of insight, outlook and performance.

One might justly accuse your wife of infantile traits and attitudes; of childish egocentric willfulness, fretfulness, self-serving guile, spendthrift pleasure seeking, etc. Undoubtedly she tended to be that type of person when you married her. But the fact that she has remained so—that, indeed, the marriage appears to have worsened these traits, so that she spitefully asserts them to aggravate your discomfort—suggests that you have (in her opinion, at least) equally glaring shortcomings, which render you unlovely in her sight, and the legitimate object of her unrepentant scornful hostility.

Perhaps you have been, among other things (1) an altogether disappointing lover; (2) a man whose mind is adamantly unsympathetic to hers (because totally uncomprehending of, and selfishly indifferent to, her deepest emotions); (3) an aggressively nagging husband and father—up to the time you learned from experience to bridle your tongue; and (4) a marriage partner who, if allowed his own way, would have been a household dictator—generous with money, perhaps, because "wanting things nice;" yet tending to be a relentless perfectionist in supervising the conduct of dependents and in checking on domestic matters that are traditionally the housewife's concern. (Perfectionism is a neurotic trait; and you are neurotic, as witness your crack-up under hostile wifely pressure.)

Psychologists tell us that love and hate are closely akin in heterosexual relationships; that they are, in a sense, opposites of the same shield; and that sharp affronts to the ego may turn love to hate. This is true of those persons who are so undeveloped, psychologically or culturally, as not to experience love on the high perceptual plane of compassionate and tender full acceptance of the loved one's essential self, which sees his infinite potential good along with his inalienable heritage of human frailty. Since neither you nor your wife has been able to love on this plane, your first flickering sex-love attraction—which prompted the marriage—has long since been transmuted by mutual misunderstanding and obstinate, self assertive conflict, into a banked fire of reciprocal antipathy.

This view of the relationship gives one to think that neither is more to blame than the other. But there can be no denying that the wretched situation cries loudly for remedy—since the mind, body and soul of each is undoubtedly being poisoned by proximity to the other, and by the necessity for continuous, intimate dealings with him. Furthermore, the unhealthy emotional climate of the home undoubtedly is taking toll of the children's psychic well being—just as their health and behavior must be suffering as a result of their parents' open breach in administrative policy.

If each of you would, simultaneously, proceed on the assumption that everything wrong with the marriage was his own fault; and that it could be corrected by training himself out of his wrong attitudes and pactices, it is possible—indeed, probable—that you could gradually bring stability and harmony to the relationship, thus sparing your children the shock, heartache and subtler social penalties that divorce might visit upon them. Such a course of action would need the guidance and support (jointly employed by your wife and yourself) of a family relations' counselor—a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a clergyman specializing in that type of help, or a staff member of a community advisory service on mental hygiene and social relations. (Something on the order of Dr. Paul Popenoe's nationally known "Institute of Family Relations," in Los Angeles, Calif.)

M. H.

Melting Off Pounds Is Easiest During Summer Appetite Lag

By Ida Jean Kain

SINCE IT is hot and you have no appetite to speak of, you might as well take advantage of the heat wave and melt off 10 pounds or 20. You can lose that amount with the greatest of ease—just by exercising your intelligence.

You don't want a thing to eat. Not a thing. Well, just a minute! That's the third teaspoon of sugar you've stirred languidly into that iced tea. And you'll have to stop popping those peanuts into your mouth, too.

Food is fuel and you need less of it in hot weather. You have to eat, of course, but you're going to feel a lot better during July and August if you leave off the high calorie foods. And, incidentally, that puts you on a slimming program.

Some Food Adds Heat

All food supplies calories but some foods produce considerably more of these heat units than others. The fats, sugars and starches are the fuel foods and the ones to cut down on. Your low calorie menu is both slimming and cooling. So let's shift to vitamins and minerals and a moderate amount of protein—but it's too hot to go scientific, so how about fresh strawberries, melons, crisp salads, fruit juices, sliced tomatoes, thinly sliced Vitamin B bread with watercress and cucumbers, and some cottage cheese and cold buttermilk?

Nature's summer menu are so slimming that is the ideal time to get your weight under control. There is practically no restriction on any of the low calorie foods, even as to quantity. You couldn't eat enough of them to prevent your weight dropping. But you could spoil the picture by forgetting how many calories come in cream on berries, mayonnaise and French dressing on salads, butter on sandwiches, and in concentrated sweets.

Use your ingenuity to dodge the calories and be on a delicious diet. Spread the butter thin on the sandwiches, take only a small amount of mayonnaise on salads—or use boiled dressing, made with skim milk. In using summer meats, trim off all the fat. Prepare deviled eggs with boiled dressing and a bit of mustard. Sugar the berries before the meal and eat them with the juice instead of pouring on cream. If you don't use too much sugar, you can learn to prefer the natural flavor of the fruit.

Saccharine for Sugar

Sugar in beverages counts up, too. So, if you insist on having them sweet, use saccharine in place of sugar. One-fourth grain tablet is equal in sweetness to a lump of sugar and the saccharine does not contain any calories.

At the recent nutrition conference at Washington, it was brought out that many overweights are not well fed. If you follow a protective slimming diet you will be and you'll lose the excess weight, too.

PROTECTIVE SLIMMING DIET

BREAKFAST	Calories
Fresh raspberries, ½ cup	80
On ready-to-eat cereal	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Coffee, clear.	
	210
LUNCHEON	
Boiled ham, 1 slice, ⅛ inch thick, fat trimmed off	100
Swiss cheese, 1 slice ½ in. thick	50
Rye bread, 2 thin slices	160
Butter, ½ pat, ⅛ inch thick	25
Coleslaw, boiled dressing	35
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	30
	325
DINNER	
Giblet omelet, 2 eggs	250
Fresh peas, ½ cup	50
Chopped leaf lettuce (vinegar, seasoning)	10
Enriched bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	35
Skim milk or buttermilk	80
	490
Total	1,025

Know Your Letter Etiquette

HOW'S YOUR L. S. A. (by which we mean Letter Sex-Appeal)? Do friends make a beeline for that hall table when they know it contains a letter from you? You might be a delightful letter-writer with a few helpful pointers!

Rule No. 1—don't think you have to be dressy: "It was a pleasure to receive your letter." Relax! People enjoy most the letters that sound like you—in one of your chattier moments. "Hello Bill: This is Me, bringing you the latest news from the local front."

Here's a trick that will help you fill up space. Look over your last letter from Bill or Peg, then write your comments: "Don't I envy you that gorgeous trip!"

And perhaps there's a choice bit of gossip or a new joke you can save for the last so your letter will end on an upbeat instead of petering off: "Well I must close, now."

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions, to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

WHITE Shoes Reduced!

—also remainders of dark Spring shoes. Broken sizes, naturally, but surely something to fit you in one style or another. Come, you'll be making a real investment at these prices!

$6.50 Spectator Pumps—$4.85

White suede with tan or blue accents. Dressy whites in the group, too!

Hundreds of pairs of white shoes to choose from!

Regularly $10.75—$8.85
Regularly $12.75—$8.85
Regularly $8.75—$6.85
Regularly $4.95—$3.85

THE NEWER Jelleffs 1214 20 F Street
Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

The Gentler Sex ——— By Malvina Lindsay

All Out for Defense

UTOPIA, NEB. July 8.—Drafting of all idle dowagers, debutants, "ladies" luncheon addicts, cocktailers, bridge fiends, glamour girls and socialites for work on a regular eight-hour basis in defense was advocated by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, in a speech here yesterday.

Mrs. DeGoofey

The fighting president of the Do Something About It League spoke in her home town where she is spending her vacation. She will make a series of defense talks throughout the Middle West.

Wearing her new fall hat—a smart black toque—the crusader vigorously assailed what she termed was a "kill time as usual" program this summer on the part of American women.

"Too many women are still dressing up and going out for three-hour luncheons with each other," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "Too many are still trying to shout each other down at cocktail parties. Too many are still wandering around in picture hats and unbecoming print dresses at garden parties gushing the same inane remarks about the flowers. Too many are arguing in club meetings about the color scheme for the binding of the yearbook. Too many are sleeping all day so they can linger until dawn in night clubs and too many are fleeing from the heat to beaches and summer estates and letting their own community problems go hang."

Tea Parties For Defense

Mrs. DeGoofey assailed the system of having a half dozen committee luncheons and teas to make plans for the simplest defense effort. "Can't women ever get together for a meeting without having to nibble on ribbon sandwiches and stuffed olives?" she asked.

She also attacked the practice of having "big names" at the front of an organization, and having all the "obscure, social minions and hacks" do the work while "great ladies organize and direct" from their summer villas. "There is too much society and not enough democracy in women's defense activities!" she declared.

"Moreover, a little further down the social scale we have the spectacle of thousands of soft well-to-do women who think they are the world's greatest patriots because they sew or knit or drive a car, study nursing or typing a few hours a week.

"I don't believe a single one of these women has ever done a full eight-hour day's work in her life for defense—or anything else," declared Mrs. DeGoofey.

The crusader proposed a program for "conserving women's time and energy for defense purposes and for stopping the "general feminine puttering around."

"First, she said, I would abolish all mass social events such as large teas, receptions, official at homes etc. There is no use to encourge both bunions and boredom at a time like this.

"Second, I would eliminate all eating orgies from ladies luncheons in the towns to big company dinners on the farm. Besides impairing digestions, these events are in bad taste when so many people are hungry—some right here in America.

Social Orgies To Be Banned

"Third, I would prohibit all showy and spectacular social events such as debuts, balls, weddings, club banquets, etc., in the interest of good taste and common decency at a time like this.

"Fourth, I would put a ban on hors d'oeuvres, in the making of which enough time is being wasted to clean up every slum district in the United States. Also, to stop the eternal feminine puttering, I would ban favors, place cards, nut cups, bridge prizes, fancy table centerpieces, souvenirs corsages, and all the other doo-dads that clutter up women's lives.

"Fifth, I would do away with this mad practice of requiring people to dress up in sequins and tiaras in order to make contribution to charity or relief. I would ban champagne balls, emerald balls, diamond balls, etc. and let the donors contribute directly the price of the fine feathers required at such events.

"Sixth, I would set the horse and doggy set to raising milch cows on their country estates, so that milk might be provided for the children both at home and abroad who need it.

"Seventh, I would take the cafe society out of the newspapers and perhaps send it to camps to entertain soldiers.

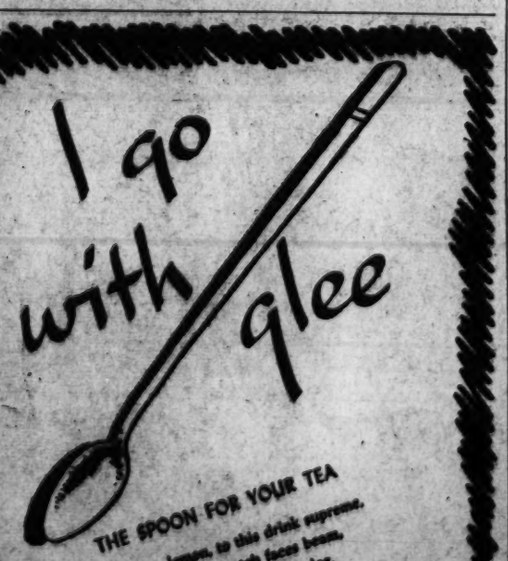
"Now I know" continued Mrs. DeGoofey, "that I shall be called a Communist, a Fascist, an anarchist, an atheist and a bigamist as the result of these proposals. And if the first howl doesn't come on bonded, perfumed, monogrammed stationery, I'll eat my hat—even though it is a new one."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a beach bag like an old-fashioned school bag. Sew together two pieces of sail-cloth 12x28 inches. Place two 10-inch zippers in one piece as indicated by dotted lines. Encircle center with wooden bracelet

I go with glee



THE SPOON FOR YOUR TEA

Add sugar, lemon, to this drink supreme.
Then stir them in, watch faces beam.
As the tinkling ice sings with glee.
"There's nothing better than Wilkins Iced Tea".

WILKINS
makes better iced TEA

P.S. Try Wilkins Coffee—iced—too!

DROOP'S
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G
"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"
Pianos • Hammond Solovox • Steinway
Phonographs • Radios • Records

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Sheer, Midsummer Black whispers the fall silhouette

Cool, slick as a raven! Wear black now and look important chic. And find now throughout our fashion floor for women, misses, juniors. In every interpretation tapering shoulder jacket frocks, diagonally draped basics, tunics of fringe, skirts a waterfall of pleats.

Tapering shoulders and sleeves, very new for this Junior suit dress touched off with rayon satin binding. Black rayon sheer, 9-15, $19.95.
Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

"Coiled Calot" black felt, $5.95.

Diagonal Draping New accent for the slashed cool neck; stunning little sleeves. Black rayon sheer, women's sizes, 36-44, $19.95.
Jelleff's—Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

"Fluted Flair" black felt, $8.50.

Fringe in tiers! Perfectly stunning example of the tapered silhouette, enchanting neck. Black rayon sheer, misses' sizes, $16.95.
Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.

"Soft Shirring" in black felt, $10.

Mist-Black Nylons by Gold Stripe
Web sheer and glamorous. Two threads, 8½-10½, $1.50.
Street Floor.

Black Slips by Vanity Fair
Sleek rayon jersey, lace edged ribbon run ruffle, 2 lengths, 32-42, $2.95.
Vanity Fair Section, Second Floor

Mrs. Swanson in Throes of Moving After Sale of Home to Chicagoans

Widow of Navy Secretary to Occupy Her Apartment on Connecticut Avenue

By Hope Ridings Miller

One of Washington's social landmarks, the home of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, at 2136 R Street, is changing owners. It has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. C. McClelland, of Chicago, who will take possession before the season is over. Mrs. Swanson, meanwhile, is in the throes of moving some of of her furniture from the house to her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue, and is spending what spare time she has answering questions as to whether she intends to sell any of her choice belongings.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Truth is, her apartment, spacious though it is, is hardly large enough to accommodate all the handsomely carved tables, satin-covered sofas, pictures and objects of art that the late Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson collected from all over the world. When I first came to Washington, I heard on all sides that Mrs. Swanson had "the prettiest dining room" in town. At one of her Cabinet at homes I saw it in all its glory, and I was inclined to agree. Furnished in exquisitely carved teakwood, the room has a luxurious appearance that one associates with Oriental palaces, and a charming elegance that put it in a class all to itself.

Somewhere among her possessions is also an impressive Buddha, an authentic antique, with a wooden case all its own. Mrs. Swanson purchased it herself in Japan 20 years ago, and the piece was so old then nobody could tell her its exact age. There are a number of bronze figures among her treasures, too; and no end of handsome tapestries, rugs and coverings. But I doubt she will sell them. More than likely, she'll gather as many of them as possible into her new quarters to make her feel more at home. Ever since the death of Secretary Swanson, she has planned some day to reopen the house she called home for so many years. Last summer she tried it, for six weeks, and then gave up the idea and took the apartment in which she now lives. Recently returned from a three-weeks stay in Charleston, S. C., she has no immediate plans for a summer vacation trip.

The Swanson home, incidentally, was purchased by the late Mr. Swanson shortly before it was completed. It is located on part of the historic Kalorama tract, and is part of the exclusive residential section, which has been especially favored by high Government officials.

Vivian Stokes To Be Bridesmaid

Vivian Stokes, debutante daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff (the former Margaret Fahnestock, of Washington) and Sylvanus Stokes, of Annapolis, will be one of the bridesmaids when Joan Widener Leidy and George Eustis Paine, jr., exchange marital vows at Newport, R. I., on July 19. From the resort comes word that the event is to be THE wedding of the season. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld, of Newport, and Carter Leidy, of Rye, N. Y. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine, of Lands End, Newport.

Beachmound, Mrs. Wichfeld's home and her daughter's birthplace, is to be the scene of the wedding. Rosemary Warburton will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids in addition to Miss Stokes will Ann Gambrill, Francesca Villa, Beatrice Goelet, Harriet Cheston and Mrs. Frederick Lassiter, the former Elizabeth Knapp.

Augustus Gibson Paine, 2d, will be best man for his brother; and ushers will include Edward Clucas, jr., Edward Patterson, George Henry Warren, 3d, G. Frazier Cheston, George Palmer, Scott Goddard, Hoyt Frothingham, Fellowes Davis and Antonio Villa.

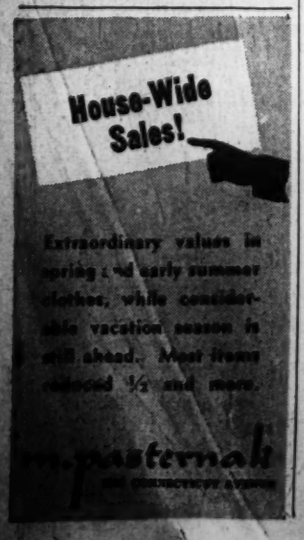
Two Post-Debs En Route West

Hollywood may get them—if they don't watch out. I refer to two of the town's most attractive post-debs, Sita Finkenstaedt and Elaine Darlington, who are on a motor trip westward and will soon wind up in the film city. They're scheduled to be back in these parts around August 10, but who knows? Maybe they'll be spotted by a talent scout or two, and then no telling what will happen.

Starting from here several days ago, they were at the Allegheny Country Club, near Pittsburgh, over the holiday. Right now, they are in Cincinnati and will go from there to Lake Forest, Ill., for a visit. Then they'll head on to the West, and before you know it, they'll be seeing stars. . . .

After their Hollywood sojourn is over, Miss Darlington will join her mother at Southampton, Long Island, and Miss Finkenstaedt may accompany her parents to the Berkshires, but plans for that will have to await her return.

CAPITAL LOG: Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis returned to her apartment at the Mayflower yesterday after spending several days at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey will be back in town today after a visit in New York. . . . Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, who spent the past winter in Washington, has arrived at Gould Villa, in Newport, to spend the remainder of the season.


House-Wide Sales!
Extraordinary values in spring and early summer clothes, while considerable vacation season is still ahead. Most items reduced ½ and more.
Sternau

Leisersons Return Home From Trip North

Mr. and Mrs. William Leiserson have just returned from Salem, Conn., where they spent several days opening their summer home in preparation for spending weekends there this season. Mr. Leiserson is a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Their daughter, Miss Ruth Leiserson, whose engagement to Albert Sims was announced this spring, expects to be married in her family's Connecticut home in September. The house, which is in New London County, on Music Vale Road was built in 1799.

There will undoubtedly be a family gathering—the Leisersons have seven children, now scattered over the country—in September for the wedding. Miss Sally Leiserson is now working in Los Angeles but expects to return East late next month. Avery Leiserson, who is a professor at Princeton University, is working for the summer in Washington with the mediation board. Fred and Phillip Leiserson are both students and yet another son, Mark, is in Utah for the summer.

Mrs. James Souby Gives Luncheon for Mrs. Johnson

James M. Souby entertained at a luncheon today at her apartment 2101 Connecticut Avenue in honor of Mrs. Gale Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who have recently come to Washington with their three small children, have taken Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells' home, "Woodend" in Chevy Chase, Md., for the season. Capt. and Mrs. Wells are at their summer home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Johnson left St. Louis, Mo., to become field director of the Staff Saving Fund of the Treasury Department.

Mrs. George Will Entertain

Mrs. Walter F. George will have as her guests for several days Mrs. P. G. Busbee and Mrs. S. M. Thompson, of Vienna, Ga., who will arrive in Washington today.

A number of parties are being planned for the visitors. Mrs. George will entertain them at a small informal luncheon in her Mayflower apartment today, and Mrs. O. Max Gardner will fete them at the Shoreham Terrace this evening. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels will give a luncheon for them a week from today.

Mrs. George and Mrs. Gardner have just returned from a weekend trip to Nantucket, where they stayed at the White Elephant Inn and Buzzard's Bay, Mass. They went there to spend the holiday, while Senator George and former Gov. Gardner were cruising with a friend.

On Northern Wedding Trip

MRS. MONTGOMERY REA SHAFER, Jr.
will return next week with Mr. Shafer from their honeymoon in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. They will make their home on Q Street in Georgetown. She was the former Miss Bernice Lillian Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryon Reed, of Wesley Heights. They were married at St. Alban's Church on June 28

Mrs. Walter Edge Is Closing Home On 18th Street

Mrs. Walter Evans Edge, wife of the former United States Ambassador to France, is in Washington for a brief stay while attending to the closing of her house on Eighteenth Street for the season.

Mrs. Edge, accompanied by her daughter, Mary, came down from their summer place at Small Point Beach, Me., and are registered at the Mayflower. Miss Camilla Edge, her debutante daughter, also came down from Maine for a few days and was an assistant at the party given on Saturday at Chestertown, Md., by Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Hillis Reid Morris.

Former Ambassador Edge, who has been fishing in both Maine and Canada this month recently sent a 14-pound salmon to Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper. The latter, incidentally, are making no vacation plans for the summer. Mrs. Pepper's brother, Clyde Webster, who has been visiting her for the past ten days, left yesterday to return to his home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Newbold Walmsleys Give Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Walmsley entertained at an informal cocktail party yesterday between 6 and 8 o'clock in honor of Miss Josephine Barlow.

Miss Barlow has been the Walmsleys' houseguest for several weeks and will return to her home in Havana, Cuba about the first of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley are spending the summer in Washington but plan to get away from Washington weather most weekends to the Pocono Mountains where Mr. Walmsley's parents have a summer place at Skytop.

Mrs. Flather, Jr., To Sail July 28 On Mexican Trip

Sailing July 23 aboard the S. S. Monteray, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., will go to Mexico City for a stay of several weeks. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Agnes Flather. Another daughter, Miss Georgianna Flather, who made her debut here last year, is working in New York City for the summer.

Also sailing on the Monteray are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Aspinwall, who will go to Mexico City to visit their son, Blair Aspinwall who is attached to the United States Embassy there. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee Aspinwall and one of her classmates from St. Timothy's School, Miss Mary Randolph Rue, of New York City. They will return the first part of September.

Mrs. Dorothy Ward Visiting at Galeton

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Brendel, of Pittsburg, Pa., at their lodge on the Brooklyn Club Property at Galeton, Pa., in the Allegheny Mountains.

Leaving her home here the latter part of last week, Mrs. Ward spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., at Phillips Hall, Pa., going from there on to Galeton on Monday.

Charles J. Grosses Now Are at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gross, who were married July 5 by the Rev. George H. Elever at his parsonage, are now at home at 930 Randolph Street.

Mr. Gross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Gross, of South Philipsburg, Pa., and his bride, the former Miss Vivian Viola Schmidt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh Schmidt, of Colonial Beach, Va.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the best man and the matron of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klotz.

Thad S. Pages Honeymooning Will Live in Alexandria

Now on a honeymoon trip to Atlantic Beach, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Thad S. Page, jr., will return soon to make their home at 3203 Russell Road, Alexanderia.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Ellen MacKarsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MacKarsie, 302 Beverly Drive, Alexanderia. Mr. Page's parents formerly made their home in North Carolina. With the Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington, officiating, the ceremony took place in the Del Ray Methodist Church, Alexanderia at 6 p. m. on July 3. The Rev. E. Benjamin Joyenner assisted the Rev. Dr. Bird. Claude Robeson, a cousin of the bridegroom, played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon and chantilley lace, with a fingertip veil. Her only ornament was an antique diamond and pearl brooch, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white orchids and roses.

Mrs. Conrad Jones, of Chevy Chase, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a frock of pink marquisette and her bouquet was pink roses and delphinium. Stephen J. Piller, jr., of Hempstead, L. I., was best man, and ushers included Robert N. Page, 3rd, of Aberdeen, N. C., Richard S. Hinton, jr., of Raleigh, N. C., Julian Pully, jr., of Alexanderia, and Carl DuLaney, Preston Ray and Richard Lynham, all of Washington.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. There, the young couple, their parents and both paternal grandmothers greeted the guests. Immediately after the reception, Mr. Page and his bride left on their wedding trip.

The former Miss MacKarsie is a graduate of Madison College and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity. At Madison College she became chapter president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority when the organization was established and she is now retiring president of the Washington Alumnae chapter.

Mr. Page is a grandson of Mrs. Robert N. Page and the late Mr. Page who for many years was a member of Congress from North Carolina. The bridegroom was educated at the University of Maryland. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and is now employed by the Office of Production Management.

Women Scarce, and Pleased, At Ziff's Party for Col. Olds

Patricia Grady

Blessing the social doldrums that sent feminine Washington out-of-town, the one woman to every four men at William B. Ziff's party for Col. Robert Olds, commanding officer of the Air Corps Ferrying Command, yesterday afternoon had the attention of her life.

Chief glamour girl of the affair which was held in the North Room of the Mayflower Hotel from 5:30 o'clock until the mint juleps and tasty canapes were exhausted, was Jacqueline Cochran, famous aviatrix who recently chalked up another conspicuous aeronautical first for herself by ferrying a bomber to England.

With her husband, Floyd Odlum, of New York, she chatted with the honor guest about her trip. One guest commented to her that the newsreels which showed her coming from a conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park last weekend did not do her justice.

Chic, blonde Miss Cochran, who was wearing a simply-cut gray crepe dress held at the neckline by two diamond clips, brown accessories and a petit brown calot, replied that she felt like a peacock. "Every time I see a picture of myself my feathers fall," she said.

When Group Capt. David Anderson, of the British Embassy, was asked who the attractive woman in the moss green, jacketed green and white print was, he modestly admitted that she was Mrs. Anderson. Sitting at a table nearby was Mrs. Esperozo Gonzales, wearing a white turban to set off her red and white print dress, and Maj. W. S. Stapler.

At another table, deep in conversation with Maj. E. M. Dwyer, was Miss Janette Lindner, in a brown and white striped dress and a brown-trimmed white straw hat. Commander James Taylor, famous Navy test pilot, was greeted on every side by fellow naval officers.

Contrary to most such affairs, the Latin-American diplomatic corps was not out in full force. The Minister of Honduras, Senor de Caceres and Maj. Felipe Munilla, the Military and Air Attache of the Cuban Embassy, were the only diplomats in sight. They paused to admire the large green-bronze trophy on a table just inside the door which had been presented to Col. Olds by Robert A. Lovett, the Assistant Secretary of War for Air, in a ceremony at the War Department before the party.

The trophy, donated by Clifford B. Harmon, is given by the International League of Aviators. Col. Olds was quite excited about a new Presidential order just authorized which will give the Federal Government police power over the air. Army and Navy men gathered around him to hear his comparisons between war in the air during this and the last war. Things are much easier for the Air Corps in America now, he feels, for the necessity of an air force is already sold to the people.

Others seen in the crowd were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clinton W. Russell—she in a smart white pillbox hat with a black trimmed veil that matched her white accented black dress—Maj. Charles W. Kerwood, Lieut. Col. Harold Hartney and Mrs. Hartney, who was wearing a long-fringed black turban and a sheer black frock, C. H. Scheim and Mrs. Scheim, who went hatless in her green and brown print dress, Miss Elena Calderon, in a beige suit with which she wore a brown hat trimmed in wine and white polka dots, Mrs. Florence G. Ryan in a red-accented beige dress and white accessories, Mrs. P. G. McGee, and Lieut. Burice Norrod.

Standing near the bar were dozens of army and navy officers, most of whom wore wings in their lapels. Interspersed between them were a few feminine faces, among them, Mrs. Alfred James Yates in a gay blue print, the colors of which were repeated in the flowers on her beige hat, and Miss Barbara Morrisson, of Oswego, N. Y., who wore a green and rose print skirt and white blouse.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, will entertain at luncheon today.

• • • •

S. L. Childs, Counselor of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Childs, who spent the weekend at Hampshire House, New York City, are now at the New Prospect Hotel at Shelter Island. Mr. Childs is expected to return to the embassy today but Mrs. Childs and their son, Ivan, will remain at the resort through most of the summer, with Mr. Childs joining then when he gets away from his work here.

• • • •

Anis Azer, Commercial Counsellor of the Egyptian Legation, will leave for New York today. He will return on Sunday.

• • • •

Mrs. T. F. Bresnahan, wife of Lieut. Col. Bresnahan, and her daughter, Miss Bette Bresnahan, are in New York. They are stopping at the New Weston Hotel, where they were joined by Mrs. Lovell Johnson and her daughter, Mary, of Fitchburg, Mass.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Norment, jr., and their daughter and son, Polly and Clarence Norment 3rd, are at the Sagamore Hotel on Lake George, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plunkett Drury, accompanied by Samuel A. Drury, are at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City.

• • • •

Col. H. L. Whittaker is here from Drexel Hill, Pa., and is staying at the Martinique. At the same hotel are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Nels E. Stadig, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

• • • •

Mrs. Sally Weinrich has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., where she will spend the remainder of the summer at the Ambassador Hotel.

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Remarkable opportunity to choose our beautiful suits at unexpected savings.

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$25 ..... *were $39.95 and $49.95*
$35 ..... *were $59.95 and $69.95*

All Sales Final, No Approvals

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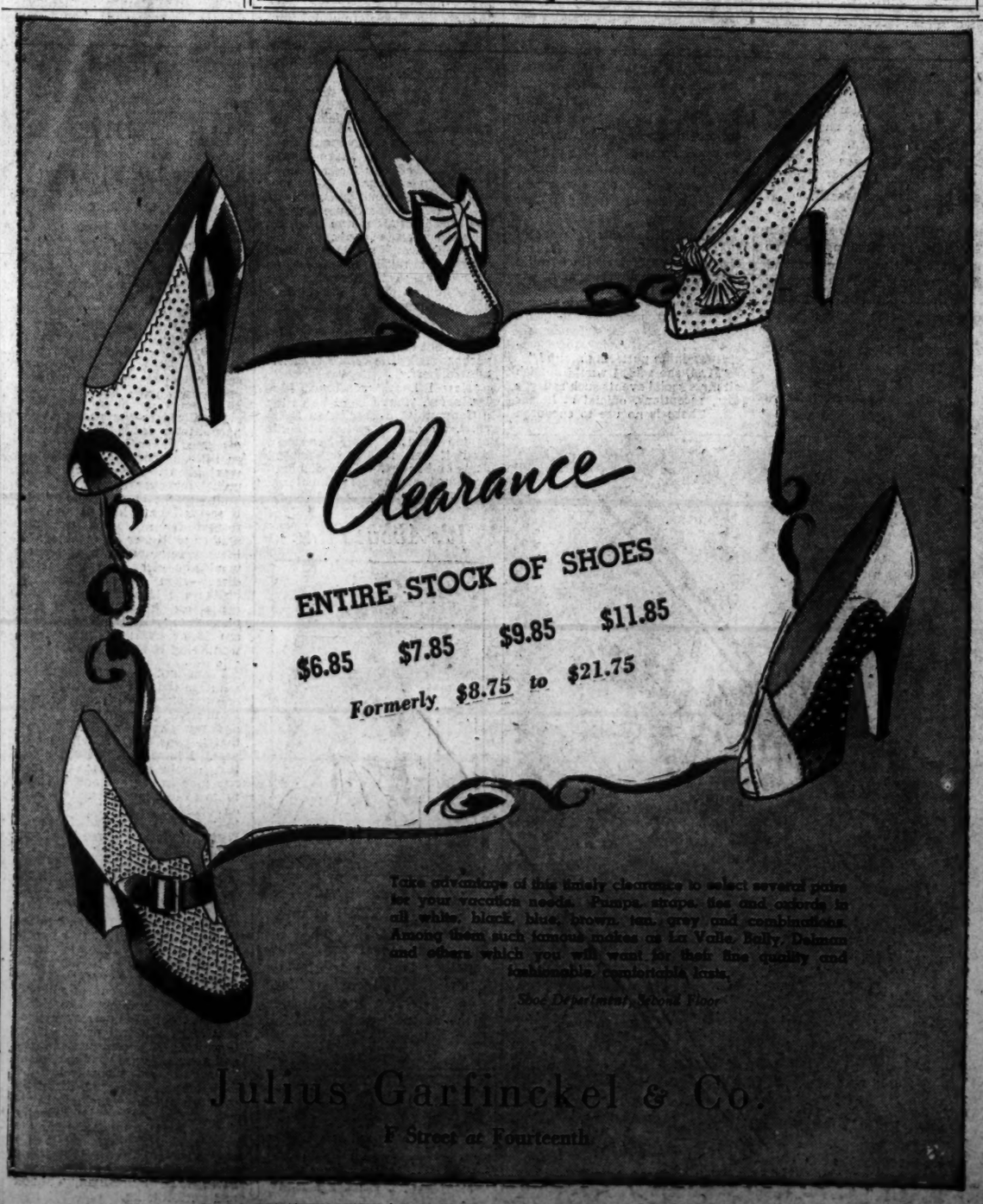
Clearance
ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES
$6.85 $7.85 $9.85 $11.85
Formerly $8.75 to $21.75
Take advantage of this timely clearance to select several pairs for your vacation needs. Pumps, straps, ties and oxfords in all white, black, blue, brown, tan, grey and combinations. Among them such famous makes as La Valle, Bally, Delmon and others which you will want for their fine quality and fashionable, comfortable lasts.
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Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Columnist's Mother Will Be Interviewed

Mrs. Mary E. Cunningham, mother of Bill Cunningham, Washington Post columnist, will be interviewed on the "Women Who Achieve" program at 3:30 p. m. today over Station WWDC.

Mrs. Cunningham, who lives in nearby Virginia, has traveled widely in the United States, driving her own car, and has done considerable writing. Mrs. Edward R. Seal and J. Feune Carter, who conduct this program, present each week a woman who has won some success in literature, art, business, club or church work.

C. D. A. Told U. S. Faces Sacrifices in Crisis

By Lucia Giddens

"An individual all-out response" to the emergency, with citizens prepared to make sacrifices, is the Nation's immediate need, Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, told the Catholic Daughters of America at their convention yesterday.

Speaking at the "peace luncheon" at the Mayflower Hotel, Representative Norton said:

"To us Catholics, this crisis should be of the greatest importance, for nowhere in the world has the Catholic viewpoint been more respected and encouraged than in America.

"Therefore it would seem a great responsibility rests upon us not only to pray for peace but to give of ourselves and all we possess to maintain peace. We know that love begets love, that hate and greed are the parents of despair, and that only through faith is it possible to conquer paganism," she said.

"If we give everything we can possibly spare to England, not only implements of war but our individual belief in the principles they are fighting to maintain, our complete sympathy and absolute faith that victory will reward their great sacrifices and that we will stand with them until this final victory is achieved, all of this will strengthen the morale of a great people fighting a battle, the like of which outranks anything the world has ever known," she said.

Face Great Sacrifices

"Our country will not come through this crisis without great sacrifice and a well-planned effort . . . We shall be called on to decide how much our freedom means to us as individuals," she said.

Dr. John K. Cartwright, chaplain of the Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, speaking at the luncheon, said "the decay of the spirit of religion in the hearts of individual men and women" is the deep-seated wrong in the world today.

"This spirit is lacking in too many millions of people today to give us any hope for peace until it is restored," Dr. Cartwright said.

"The real lurking foe is the irreligious intelligentsia who are depriving the youth of all people of their trust in God, and with it of the basis of all faith, courage, loyalty, freedom.

"Our enemy . . . is the moral irresponsibility and intellectual malice of those who conceal from the minds of men or who pervert in the hearts of men the message of the spiritual which is the secret of their peace," Dr. Cartwright said.

"Some might think, looking at today's disaster, that we have come to the brink of the end. . . . But that is not the feeling of those who look on history with faith. Not on the brink of destruction do we stand, but on the threshold of a new empire . . . a spiritual dominion that will rest on loyalty to Christ," he said.

Tableaux Presented

The peace luncheon, featuring District of Columbia Day at the nineteenth biennial national convention, preceded the formal opening session yesterday afternoon at which Miss Mary C. Duffy, of South Orange, N. J., supreme regent, presided.

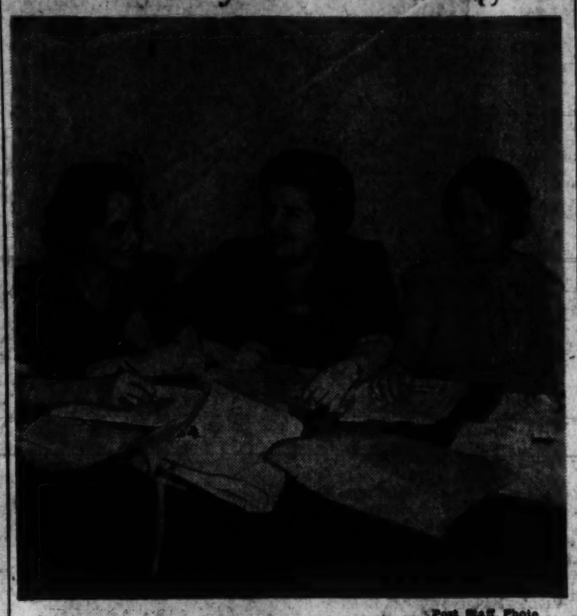
"God Lead America," a program of music and tableaux on the theme of conversion to the Catholic faith, was presented last night. Miss Florence M. Winter, national chairman of the Convert League, was in charge of the program. The prologue was by Dr. A. J. Burggraf, C. S. P.

A solemn pontifical mass was held at St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday morning, with the sermon by the Most Rev. William J. Hafey, D.D., of Scranton, Pa., national chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Delegates from 45 States, Panama, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Alaska and Canada took part in the "parade of States" in the Mayflower ballroom yesterday. Miss Genevieve Sweeney, Miss Katherine Ruppert and Miss Madeleine McGrath were in charge of the presentation of banners. Miss Mena L. Oliveros, national exhibit chairman, introduced the groups, State by State.

The convention will continue today with a business session and a Convert League program at the luncheon. A reception at the White House Friday, with Representative Norton as hostess, will be among the closing events.

Auxiliary Plans Meeting



Post Staff Photo

Leaders in the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, met this week to plan its sixteenth annual convention to be held August 8 and 9 at the Department of Commerce auditorium. Taking part in the discussion were (left to right) Miss Helen Bintz, banquet chairman; Mrs. Hilda Christian, convention secretary; Miss M. Edna McIntosh, convention chairman

Phi Delta Delta Will Honor Treasurer

Four Washington chapters of Phi Delta Delta International Legal Fraternity will join in honoring Miss Margaret McGurnaghan, of Topeka, Kans., with a banquet Tuesday evening at the Kennedy-Warren, Miss McGurnaghan, international treasurer of the fraternity, is planning to spend a brief vacation in Washington.

Preceding the banquet, Alpha Lambda Chapter, of National University Law School, will conduct its annual initiation. Those to be initiated include Mrs. Florence Richardson, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Mrs. Dollie Smith, Miss Verlie Maloy, Miss Frances Algy, and Miss Dorothea Leatherberry.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet and initiation is composed of the presidents of the four Washington chapters, Miss Catherine Edmonson, alumnae; Mrs. Kathryn Schwarz, Alpha Lambda; Miss Marion Goshorn, Beta, and Miss Eileen O'Connor, Zeta. Miss Katherine Vaux, national vice president, and Miss Louisa Wilson, director of the Eleventh Province, will be among prominent local members attending the affair. Invitations have been extended to all Phi Delta Deltas in Washington.

Prominent local members include Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, honorary national president; Judge Fay Bentley, Judge Marion Harron of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, Miss Annabel Matthews, former president of the Women's Bar Association; Miss Pearl McCall, former assistant district attorney, and Judge Mary O'Toole. The membership also includes outstanding women in commercial fields and research activities.

The program of the fraternity for study and research includes taxation, restatement of the law, juvenile delinquency, probation and parole system, coordinating council movement, and legislation affecting women.

The Arts Club Maps Course In First Aid

A first-aid course under a Red Cross instructor is being organized in the Arts Club of Washington with the assistance of Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, to begin at an early date.

Commander and Mrs. Laurance F. Stafford will be hosts at a club dinner Friday evening after which Minor S. Jameson will show colored movies in the garden. Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Anderson will be hosts Sunday evening at a garden supper to be followed by Margaret Wentworth of New York editor of the dramatic publication Sign Post, speaking on "Broadway at a Glance."

Miss Marie E. Walcott and Harold Allen Long will be hosts at the dinner Tuesday evening before Marion Venable and her dancers present their program. Next Wednesday afternoon the Hospitality Committee of the club will be in charge at a tea in honor of the Salzedo Concert Esemble.

Committee chairmen of the Arts Club for the 1941-42 season have been named: Painting and sculpture, Clara R. Saunders; auxiliary, Mrs. Beverley Robinson, chairman, and Joseph L. Miller, vice chairman; civic, Miss C. Virginia Diedel; costumes and properties, Mrs. George H. Girty, chairman, and Mrs. Teresa H. Hulburt, vice chairman; dramatic, Herman P. Riess; finance, L. M. Leisenring, chairman, and Norman T. Anderson, vice chairman; hospitality, Mary Cryder, chairman, and Anne Tuohy, vice chairman;

House committee, Frank B. Steele, chairman, and Warren E. Emley, vice chairman; industrial arts, G. Albert Scheirer, chairman; library, John C. Applegate, chairman, and Majorie G. Davis, vice chairman; music, Ina Holtscheiter, chairman, and Theodore C. Schaefer, vice chairman; program, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, chairman, and Harold Long, vice chairman.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Miss Eleanor B. Semmes didn't have any idea what it would lead to when she offered to tinker with a Red Cross sweater in which someone had knitted the wrong stitch.

She ripped out, started the correct stitch and did 4 inches of it. When her friend, Mrs. H. L. Richardson, Red Cross chairman for the Woman's City Club, saw her good workmanship, she encouraged Miss Semmes to try her hand at an entire sweater.

From that start, Miss Semmes has knitted 24 children's sweaters since the early part of February—and, now on her twenty-fifth, she shows no signs of letting up.

Miss Semmes, who lives at 1734 P Street Northwest, did considerable knitting during the World War. But a stretch of ill health in the past year made her think that she would not be able to carry on this work now.

She has a Red Cross pin which she earned for her tireless work since February. Nowadays when she rests in daytime, instead of reading, she picks up her knitting and raises the score of sweaters to her credit.

Her father was a naval officer, the late Commander Alexander A. Semmes, and for many years she was active in the Woman's Army and Navy League which she served as assistant secretary at its club. Now her activities are largely with the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Woman's Auxiliary and the habitual knitting.

CLUB GIVES FUNDS—The 100 Per Cent Club this week voted to give the $40 in its treasury to the relief fund of the Royal Air Force.

The club, which was founded to aid war relief, meets once a month to decide where it will contribute its current fund. With 20 members, paying $1 a month, and with other contributions from friends,

Defense Worker Service Outlined By Mrs. Howorth

"Ninety-three new Government employes arrive in Washington each day, and seven other persons come to 'service' them," Mrs. Lucy Somerville Howorth pointed out last night in a talk at the Y. W. C. A. on the problems of defense workers' adjustment to life in Washington.

Mrs. Howorth, member of the Board of Veterans' Appeals, spoke on "Making Good in a New Home Town," as one in a series of programs which the Y. W. C. A. is presenting for girls arriving here in connection with defense.

"Washington is first of all a Government city—full of red tape, formality. This, plus the climate and many Southerners, make for a leisurely approach. You will have to stand in line for everything from buying a stamp to an evening dress. It is no use to hurry."

Mrs. Howorth emphasized to the girls the attitude they should bring to their work. They should constantly remind themselves, "My job is important—as I fail, defense is weakened." They should learn more about the work than just their own job, and they must never run from responsibility as "that more than anything blocks advancement," she said.

After advising on choice of living quarters, Mrs. Howorth commented on office manners—and added:

"These may seem to be trivialities, but when the truth is told, it is of small things that great achievements are made. A lifetime offers few great occasions and many petty annoyances that must be met."

Mrs. Janney Hostess At Club Luncheon

Mrs. John Janney was hostess at her home yesterday when the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring held its monthly luncheon meeting under the chairmanship of Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, president.

Plans were discussed for including Montgomery County—which has many fine old homes—in the 1942 Maryland garden pilgrimage sponsored by the Maryland State Federation of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Everett Wilson, jr., and Mrs. Allan Brooke, assistants to the judges at the club's June flower show, gave a program based on criticisms of the judges at the show.

Palestine Women's Unit Arranges Refugee Fund

The Goldie Meyerson branch of the Pioneer Women for Palestine will hold monthly meetings throughout the summer to promote a fund-raising project for the rehabilitation of refugee girls and women in Palestine, it was announced yesterday.

Picnic Planned for Zonta

Mrs. Florence Sindell, chairman of fellowship and attendance for the Zonta Club, will entertain club members at a picnic at her home, 5465 Nebraska Avenue Northwest at 6 p. m. Saturday.

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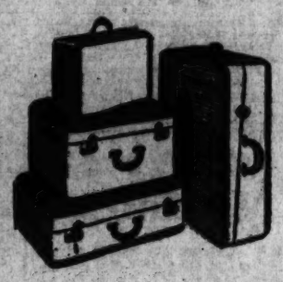
106 INDIANA AVE.

WEAR CLEAN GLOVES
JULY CLEARANCE OF LUGGAGE



Ensemble buyers best act now before sets are broken up. Set illustrated comes in tan or grey fabricoid. Has beautiful bengaline silk lining.

Reduced from 146.00 to 99.75

This is but one of many fine bargains to be found in our Annual Sale.

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QUICK! HOUSEWIVES!
Seize this Last Chance to get choice of all 4 colors!

NOTHING TO MAIL! NO DELAY! ACCEPT YOURS RIGHT OVER YOUR GROCER'S COUNTER!

Offer made to reward present Bab-O users and win new friends to this faster way to clean pots, pans, porcelain and enamels—with Grease-Dissolving Bab-O

COMES IN YOUR CHOICE OF
- CHINESE RED
- ANTIQUE IVORY
- SEAFOAM GREEN
- PASTEL BLUE

To match your bathroom and kitchen!

IT'S never been possible before! *Imagine* having this lovely Bab-O Holder that will beautify your kitchen and bathroom . . . and save you many steps every single day. Handsome, durable, gleaming plastic material, it exactly fits a can of Bab-O.

You just slip a can of Bab-O into the holder. The Bab-O sprinkles out in the usual way. But here in the thrilling difference. You are *proud* to leave Bab-O in the handiest place, right on your kitchen drainboard or bathroom shelf for all to see. Think of the steps you save! In addition, because the bottom of the holder is *rubber*, it can't rust, can't leave ugly stains . . . and won't slip or skid, even on wet surfaces!

So remember—there's nothing extra to buy—no labels to mail. Accept your colorful Bab-O Holder right over your grocer's counter now—before they're all snapped up. These holders are going like hot cakes—*by thousands daily!* Wait and you'll surely miss out! So *whatever happens*, act now! Get your Bab-O Can Holder today.

Tune in "David Harum;" Mon. through Fri., WRC, 10:45 A. M.

TEAR OUT THIS AD AS YOUR REMINDER TO GET YOUR BAB-O CAN HOLDER BEFORE THE LIMITED SUPPLY IS ENTIRELY GONE.

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SIMPLICITY
Looks Fresh and Cool!

10.95

THERE'S no "fussy" detail to mar the clean cut simplicity of this new dress for town or suburban wear. It's made in cool-to-the-touch rayon, and we predict you'll practically live in it this Summer. Red, yellow, or white. Sizes 10 to 20.

The "Erle-Maid" shop Presents . . .

Jet Black mohair

A cool new summer fabric, in the all-day importance of black! A smart tailored dress with white pique collar, topped with a matching jacket, which features white metal buttons. You'll feel exquisitely groomed, completely cool in this costume from now thru Labor Day.

$25

Entire Store Healthfully Air-Cooled! Charge accounts are cordially invited!

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

WEAR CUBOIDS

Cuboids are not "just another arch support," but foot and body balancers . . . that keep your feet and ankles from swelling during the hot weather . . . They're lightweight, too . . . and can be interchanged in your regular shoes. For men and women.

COME IN AND CONSULT MR. SHEPARD, OUR CUBOID EXPERT . . . IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

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F STREET AT 7th • NATIONAL 5100

FINE LEATHER GOODS
Clearance Sale
Selected Items of
Luggage
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Charge Accounts Invited
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THE HECHT CO. BASEMENT

KANDY STRIPE . . .
SUN BACK COOL
COTTON PINAFORE
1.00

As striking as a peppermint candy stick . . . A cool sun back pinafore that you'll fall for . . . especially on sizzling summer days. Square neckline, buttons all the way down the back. Blue and white or red and white. Sizes 12 to 18.

PHONE ORDERS NATIONAL 5100

Basement Sportswear Department The Hecht Co.

Virginia Bus Lines Will Run To U. S. Offices

Effective today, an order of the District Public Utilities Commission, obtained by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, will provide several hundred Federal workers living in nearby Virginia with direct bus service to the doors of their offices.

Three Virginia bus companies were authorized by the PUC to change their routes so as to utilize Arlington Memorial Bridge into Constitution Avenue. Spokesmen for the bus concerns said the new schedule would be inaugurated with first trips tomorrow.

For several years Virginia residents who work in the War, Navy, Interior, Federal Reserve and other Government buildings west of Sixteenth Street have sought direct transportation service to their offices.

Their pleas were heard yesterday when Ickes authorized use of Memorial Bridge.

Urges Fuel Saving

At the same time, the Interior Secretary, new national oil "czar," said he hoped the Virginia bus companies would arrange routes and schedules "in a manner so that Federal employes who now drive their own automobiles will prefer to use buses and contribute to the conservation of motor fuel."

Bus concerns affected by the new order are the Arlington, Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., the Virginia and Maryland Coach Co., and the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co.

By crossing Memorial Bridge and turning into Constitution Avenue from the Lincoln Memorial Circle, the bus lines will bring their passengers to within a few steps from the doors of their various offices.

Heretofore, Federal workers coming from Virginia were forced to walk anywhere from three to seven blocks after alighting.

Old and New Routes

The bus companies affected now operate over Key and Highway Bridges to central downtown terminals at Tenth, Eleventh and E Streets.

Under the new routes, the buses will cross Memorial Bridge, round Lincoln Memorial Circle, go down Beacon Drive to Constitution Avenue and turn north on Tenth and Twelfth Streets to their various terminals.

The routes also will provide direct access to the new Navy Building under construction in Arlington County and the Arlington Cantonment.

Actress Reveals Elopement

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE WEDS RESTAURATEUR—Kay Sutton, screen actress, surprised her Hollywood friends yesterday by announcing her elopement Saturday to Yuma, Ariz., where she and Cliff Weaver were married. Miss Sutton said she would retire from film work and live in Honolulu with her husband, a Honolulu restaurant owner

Last Rites Held For Percy Roach

Funeral services for Percy D. Roach, 56, 1211 Orren Street Northeast, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home. Mr. Roach, who was the assistant plumbing inspector in the District Building, died Saturday at Mason's Beach, Md.

Mr. Roach was a former member of the Stansbury Lodge of Masons.

He leaves a wife, May Roach; two daughters, Elizabeth Roach and Mrs. Pearl Davis; three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Hoffman, Mrs. Sadie Mills and Mrs. Nellie Raff, and a brother, Harry Roach.

U. S. Observer With R. A. F. Killed in Iraq

Lieut. Comdr. George Wilson Grove, who has been missing three weeks from an air flight in Iraq, was killed in an airplane crash, the Navy Department announced last night.

Grove, who was an observer with the Royal Air Force in Iraq, was found dead in a wrecked plane on the desert, according to a State Department dispatch from the American Minister at Bagdad. All the occupants of the plane were killed. There was no information as to the cause of the crash.

Funeral services were said to be held at Basrah, July 4. Grove leaves a wife, Mrs. Katherine Grove, of Cornwall, Conn.

The commander, 46, was born in Philadelphia and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1915. He served on the destroyer Ericson during the World War, employed on escort and patrol duty in the Atlantic. After the war he served as executive officer and navigator of the U. S. S. Upshur and later on the U. S. S. Barker and the U. S. S. Harding. He resigned from the Navy in 1920.

In 1933, he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Grove was appointed to lieutenant commander January 1, 1940, and was ordered to active duty last September. Stationed as a naval observer with the Royal Air Force in Iraq, Grove was reported missing since June 13.

Wine for Breakfast Banned in Lyons

Vichy, July 8 (AP).—To meet the current wine shortage in France, Frenchmen in the Lyons region have been forbidden to drink their national beverage before 11 a. m. for the rest of the summer. French working men are in the habit of drinking wine for breakfast.

U. S. Navy Flier Killed in Iraq

LIEUT. COMDR. GEORGE W. GROVE,

'Sticky Bomb' Used By British in Syria

New York, July 8 (AP).—The British radio in a broadcast heard here by C. B. S. said today that Britain is using a new antitank weapon known as the "sticky bomb" against French armored units in Syria.

"This bomb, which is about the size of a pineapple, sticks to the sides of tanks and armored cars and explodes with terrific impact," said the B. B. C.

Auhagen Asks Acquittal as Propagandist

Dr. Frederick Ernst Auhagen, writer and lecturer, pleaded in vain in the District Court yesterday for a verdict of acquittal of charges of failing to register as a propagandist for the German government.

Without hearing from Assistant Attorneys General George A. McNulty and Albert E. Arent, Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle overruled Auhagen's plea and ordered the tall muscular German to open his defense.

Miss Marya Russell, blonde, blue-eyed commercial artist from New York, described Auhagen as an ardent admirer of Adolf Hitler. She said she remembered vividly Auhagen's description of "how magnificent Hitler's eyes were." He said they were electric, she added.

Miss Russell said that once Auhagen pointed out Dr. Freidhelm Draeger, German Vice Consul in New York, and told her, "that man is the head of the Nazi Party in the United States."

Judge Briggle received in evidence a letter Miss Russell said she found among some papers Auhagen left at her apartment. This letter recommended that the American Fellowship Forum, founded by Auhagen, be guided by persons of Nazi sympathies. However, the letter said, these ought to be an "outer shell" for the benefit of the public.

Miss Russell clashed frequently with Alfred S. Holmes, of New York, who is defending Auhagen.

Holmes called three defense witnesses yesterday. Miss Marian Carter, director of the Town Meeting of the Air, and Miss Frances Pratt, secretary of the Foreign Policy Association, testified about lectures by Auhagen, whom they regarded as presenting a German viewpoint.

Prof. Harvey C. Dillard testified that he joined the Fellowship Forum because he "liked the way they did things, giving both sides of a question."

Auhagen is expected to take the stand today and probably will testify a full day. The case is due to go to the jury on Friday.

Concerts

The Marine Band to be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Washington Chapel, Brigadier General and Colonel Chief Musician, Dr. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, will include the following selections:

"Prelude on Old Hundred" ..... Pascall
"Fantasy on Hymn, Be Lowly We" ..... Matthews
Air, from Royal Water Music ..... Handel
Allegro ..... Handel
Evening Song ..... Bairstow
"Humoresque" ..... Lemare
Meditation "How Great the Wisdom" ..... Arranged
"An Old Melody" ..... Arranged
"Shadow March" ..... Rogers

U. S. Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Overture, "Beatrice and Benedict" ..... Berlioz
Excerpts from "Symphony No. 6" (Pastoral) ..... Beethoven
Baritone Saxophone Solo, "Sentimentale" ..... De Luca
Musician Felix San Clafre
Tone Poem, "Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
Cornet Solo "Carnival in Venice" ..... Del Staigers
Musician Robert De Hart
"Second Polonaise" ..... Liszt
"The Moonlight Sonata" ..... Beethoven
Fantasy, "A Victory Ball" ..... Schelling
"The Marines' Hymn"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand, 7 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster.
Anton Pointner, Assistant.
Grand march, "Coronation" ..... Meyerbeer
Overture, "In Bohemia" ..... Hadley
Moreau, "Cavatina" ..... Saint-Simmermatin
Scenes from grand opera, "Don Cesar de Bazan" ..... Massenet
Popular numbers.
"In Old Oklahoma" ..... Tomlin
"If I Didn't Care" ..... Lawrence
Valsette, "When Knighthood Was in Flower" ..... Gustin
Finale, "Exposition" ..... Dr. Goldman
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

400 Quit Work, But It's No Strike

Charlestown, Ind., July 8 (AP).—A delay in completion of the third smokeless powder production line at the Government's huge Indiana Ordnance Works was threatened today when approximately 400 union electricians quit work.

Herbert H. Hudson, business agent for the Electrical Workers Union, No. 309 (A. F. of L.), said the men simply left to seek other jobs at higher wages and "there's not the slightest suggestion of a strike about it."

The wage rate is $1.31¼ an hour, compared with $1.50 at the adjoining powder bag-loading plant being built by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and at other defense operations in the vicinity, Hudson said.

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The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:50	
Sun sets	7:36	
High tide	8:07	8:36
Low tide	2:29	3:04

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, July 8, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly clear and cooler Wednesday with highest temperature about 82 degrees; Thursday fair with continued moderate temperature, gentle northwest and north winds Wednesday becoming easterly by Thursday.

For Virginia and Maryland—Mostly clear and cooler Wednesday; Thursday fair with moderate temperature.

An anticyclone accompanied by cooler and drier air is moving southeastward over the lake region, the Ohio Valley and the northern Appalachian region displacing the warm and very moist air of tropical origin in which frequent showers and local thunderstorms have occurred for several days. Highest pressure in the cool air mass is 1,017.3 millibars (30.04 inches) at Milwaukee, Wis. The disturbance is advancing very slowly eastward over the North Atlantic States. Northfield, Vt., 1,006.8 millibars (29.70 inches) and a trough extends thence southwestward to Virginia. The extensive anticyclone over the Western Atlantic Ocean is moving slowly eastward with highest pressure about 1,029 millibars (30.39 inches), 1,000 miles east of Cape Hatteras. Another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the Plains States, Minot, N. Dak., 1,006.4 millibars (29.72 inches). Local thundershowers have occurred during the last 24 hours in portions of the Atlantic and Gulf States, the southern Appalachian region, the lower Missouri Valley, North Dakota, and the Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 76; 2 a. m., 78; 4 a. m., 75; 6 a. m., 75; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 85. Lowest, 73.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 82; 1:30 p. m., 53; 7:30 p. m., 80. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.25. Hours of sunshine, 8.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 54.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 237 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1941, 1 degree.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 4.22 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1941, 2.23 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

	High, Tues.	Mon. night	Low, Tues. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	86	74	78	0.19
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	93	65	92	....
Asheville, N. C.	80	..	70	0.69
Atlanta, Ga.	90	71	77	0.21
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	68	69	0.13
Baltimore, Md.	90	75	79	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	....	70	..	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	95	68	86	....
Boston, Mass.	78	70	72	0.04
Buffalo, N. Y.	..	61	..	....
Butte, Mont.	..	49	78	0.37
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	54	71	0.03
Chicago, Ill.	74	61	69	0.13
Cincinnati, Ohio	85	65	77	0.08
Cleveland, Ohio	75	65	71	0.62
Davenport, Iowa	82	62	81	....
Denver, Colo.	90	59	79	0.04
Des Moines, Iowa	87	65	81	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	61	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	72	40	66	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	65	88	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	100	74	98	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	78	84	0.06
Houghton, Mich.	74	48	74	....
Huron, S. Dak.	96	67	96	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	61	78	0.10
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	74	88	....
Kansas City, Mo.	95	71	74	0.14
Little Rock, Ark.	96	72	89	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	61	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	67	82	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	74	86	....
Miami, Fla.	84	77	73	2.62
Minneapolis, Minn.	82	74	77	2.94
Mobile, Ala.	91	77	83	....
New Orleans, La.	96	77	85	....
New York, N. Y.	83	67	73	0.39
North Platte, Nebr.	96	63	92	....
Omaha, Nebr.	89	71	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	74	78	0.01

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1941 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

PHS Is Resisting Pressure to Move

Public Health Service is resisting pressure to have it moved out of the city. The pressure is coming from Public Health's parent organization, the Federal Security Agency, and the Budget Bureau. It has been suggested that Public Health's administrative offices be moved to the health center at Bethesda, Md. PHS officials say a new building would have to be built at Bethesda and it would be a year before it could move. Meantime, the Social Security Board is looking for space in nearby cities to house more than 6,000 of its employes in the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.

Bureau officials would like to find adequate space in Baltimore, where 4,300 employes already are working, but they may decide to move to Richmond or Philadelphia. About 1,200 employes of the bureau will be moved out of Washington when the new location is settled.

Food and Drug Admnistration apparently has escaped the decentralization axe. It can now be revealed that it was originally planned to move the entire bureau out of Washington. However, a study showed that it would cost more than $2,500,000 to transfer the bureau and set it up elsewhere. The excessive moving cost saved Food and Drug. Agriculture Department had planned to move Food and Drug to Beltsville. In fact, a building was under construction for the agency at Beltsville when it was transferred from Agriculture to Federal Security and Agriculture took over the building for itself.

Draft More Potent

Sam Ordway, former Civil Service commissioner, has been called into active naval service . . . Department heads have been discreetly told to tighen up on requests to defer employes from the draft. It's next to impossible now for a Federal agency to get a reserve officer deferred and it's getting tougher for the buck privates to get deferred. . . . Sherman Briscoe, Negro newspaperman, who formerly worked on the Chicago Defender, a Negro daily, has been appointed by Agriculture Secretary Wickard to handle relations with the Negro press.

Rupert Emerson, director of the Division of Territorials and Island Possessions, is reported to have resigned under pressure from Interior Secretary Ickes. He is expected to be given a key post in Leon Henderson's price control agency. In line to succeed Emerson is Guy Swope, Governor of Puerto Rico, who wants to return here to maintain his Pennsylvania political connections. Swope would like to be Governor of the Keystone State. Reported to be under consideration to succeed Swope in Puerto Rico is Rex Tugwell, who is making a study of economic life in the island for Secretary Ickes.

Federal Communications Commissions has set up a five-man board to supervise the election of the employe members to the review board that will settle grievences growing out of efficiency ratings. Members are William P. Massing, J. B. Lowell, Mary J. Mueller, Harry Plotkin and Wayne Mason . . . Civil Service Exams: junior purchasing officer and under purchasing officer, $1,440 to $2,300, for employment at nearby Army and Navy camps . . . Helper and trainee, $4.96 to $5.92 a day, Washington Navy Yard. . . . Dr. Robert Hambrook, an official of the Office of Education, who recently studied educational and training problems in England, will speak of his experiences this afternoon at 3:45 in the New Interior Auditorium. The public is invited.

An assistant messenger exam has been announced by the Civil Service Commission, the first time such a test has been announced in years. The jobs will pay $1,080 and applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 25. Applications must be filed not later than July 21 . . . Other exams: junior nurse, $1,800; industrial specialists, five grades with salaries ranging from $2,600 to $5,600 . . . New officers of Farm Credit Club: T. L. Piper, president; A. J. Fugitt, vice president; Helen Johnston and Elidabeth Seitz, secretaries, and H. C. Trelogan, treasurer . . . Roland Severy has transferred from OPM to the Budget Bureau.

Concert in the Park—Lights from the orchestra shell (left) dance on the water of the pool in Meridian Hill Park as the Primrose String Quartet plays. Right—A row of attentive listeners at last night's Starlight Chamber Music concert seated at the edge of the pool

Post Staff Photo

Height of Understatement!

A Pittsburgh, Pa., selectee, assigned to the 115th Infantry at Fort Meade, reported to the regimental infirmary with a painful sore throat. It hurt so much, he said, that he was unable to work.

In the Army last names are listed first and the selectee's, when entered in the "sick book," gave a fair indication of how he felt. It read, "Sufrin, Ben."

Must Like Chickens

Indianapolis, Ind., July 9.—"I eat chicken every day," W. E. Beaman told the board of zoning appeals. "Sometimes I eat four chickens a day. I just started out raising chickens and although I eat chicken every day, they kept multiplying. Now I have 900 chickens and I can't eat all of them." The board granted him a permit to set up a poultry market in his garage.

Postlude

String Quartet Opens Summer Concert Series

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappell and the National Capital Parks Service present the Primrose String Quartet (Oscar Shumski, Josef Gingold, William Primrose and Harvey Shapiro) in Meridian Hill Park on Tuesday night. Program: Quartet in D minor, K. V. 421 (Mozart), The Flowers of the Forest (McEwen), Andante Cantabile (Chaikovski), Molly on the Shore (Grainger), Quartet in E minor (Smetana).

Washingtonians habituated to concert-going enjoyed a new experience last evening in Meridian Hill Park where the Primrose String Quartet opened a summer series of chamber music concerts sponsored by a committee of citizens and managed by C. C. Cappel in cooperation with the National Capital Parks Service. The event was an innovation in the city's musical history, inasmuch as concerts of this intimate nature have never before been provided for the public in the open air. That the undertaking will be a success with adjuvant weather was evident from the remarkable attendance, estimated at between four and five thousand people.

BROWN

Chamber music al fresco is a contradiction in terms, for performers and auditors are supposed to be socially in contact within four walls inclosing a cozy space. The discrepancy was mitigated by the staging of the concert in a manner approximating the realism of room music. The musicians were seated in an accoustical shell of rectangular shape, as though playing in a room with one wall removed, and electrical amplification projected the sound to the farthest row of seats.

It would be hard to find a more picturesque setting for concerts of this kind than the terrace at the south end of the park below the artificial cascade. The auditors were seated at the ends and sides of the reflecting basin where illuminated fountains played save when the music was in progress. Other listeners rested upon the steps mounting the sides of the cascade, lined the balustrades and occupied various colgns of vantage within hearing distance. One's imagination was carried to some princely park of the Italian renaissance on a festive night.

William Primrose has long been known to us a viola player whose excellence in this generation is comparable to that of Lionel Tertis in the previous one. In the selection of the members of his quartet, organized since he became a resident of the United States, he has been fortunate. Oscar Shumski, Josef Gingold and Harvey Shapiro are musicians worthy of association with him. In technical precision, in balance of tone and in consentience of interpretation the organization is admirable.

The program was popular in character and departed but slightly from standard repertoire with one novelty—a movement from John Blackwood McEwen's ninth quartet in which is utilized the Scottish folk tune, "The flowers of the forest are a 'wede awa.'" This was an interesting introduction to a British composer whose works are unfamiliar on this side of the Atlantic. The music is finely textured, adroit in phrasing and harmonically pleasing.

The concert began with Mozart's D minor quartet from the set of six dedicated to Haydn, which was performed with meticulous purity of style. The McEwen item was played in a group of short numbers including the Scherzo and Andante Cantabile from Chaikovski's D major quartet, and Percy Grainger's irresistibly rollicking "Molly on the Shore." The concluding work was Smetana's autobiographical E minor quartet, a poignant document in which the Czech composer recalled his memories of struggle and success and symbolized in the last movement the onset of the deafness which burdened his latter years.

Honored by Luther League

Ruth Blackburn, one of the most active members of Luther Place Memorial Church here, has been installed as secretary of the Luther League of America at its convention at Kitchener, Ont. Alvin Schaedler, of Weehawken, N. J., was elected president.

3,000 Jitterbugs and All in the Grove

3,000 Hepcats Get in Groove At Arena Here

Young Washington—more than 3,000 of the boys and the girls—slanted down that happy groove to a jiterbug heaven last night as Benny Goodman and Erskine Hawkins took it on the downbeat at the Uline Arena.

They came in jalopies and the old man's sedan, wearing pegtop trousers and padded shoulders, wearing flaired skirts and soiled sports shoes. They came in small parties and they to become one foot-stamping, weaving mob.

Rhythm was their destination and a hardwood floor their resting place. They had a universal urge to express, as thousands of others were expressing it wherever night blanketed the land.

Hawkins Band Starts Fun

They were young and the music told them they would never be old.

Erskine Hawkins and his colored band started the fun. Trumpets, saxes, ivories rustled rhythm out of the corners of the huge arena in an artful tune-up that drew the crowd close to the band. Then the brass took it away in a drawn-out wail that came from the primitive jungle out there somewhere.

The crowd swayed, broke into couples, and the young kicked free on the far corners of the floor. There was peckin', but there was no shagging. The couples broke, whirled, kicked together and broke again. And suddenly they were not individuals, but one individual, bobbing to the rhythm.

Then Benny took it away, and they crowded close to his stand. No one danced for several numbers as his famous clarinet whined.

Ties, Hats Come Off

The fringes of the crowd grew tattered and formed into smaller circles as the best hepcats strutted their stuff, bobbing, peckin', whirling. Girls in whirling red, white, yellow skirts did a few turns with one partner. Another youth would cut, do a few turns, and another would cut to the clapping, stamping heat of the watchers.

Smoke hung low over the flood lights. Ties came off. Shirts were plastered to backs. A boy's straw hat fell off, but he didn't stop to pick it up.

And the girls kept on smiling, tossing their heads, snapping their fingers.

Perspiring youths retired to the tiers of seats, fanning themselves tiredly.

And down on the floor the girls kept on smiling, tossing their heads.

Erskine took it again. Then Benny. And Erskine again.

Their music lost its titles and became themes and variations on chords. And the crowd grew bigger.

"DIG IT!"—Bob Shey, of Long Island City, N. Y., and Mollye Stewart, of Arlington, Va., dig themselves a grove as Benny Goodman and Erskine Hawkins take it on the downbeat. Top—Part of the crowd of 3,000 who stomped it out last night at the swing session in Uline Arena

Clear and Cooler Weather Forecast

Clear and somewhat cooler weather is predicted by the Weather Bureau today with highest temperature near 82 degrees. Clear weather is expected until Friday or Saturday when showers are indicated.

Yesterday the Weather Bureau recorded a highest temperature of 85 degrees around 1:30 p. m. which dropped to 72 degrees later in the day following several afternoon thundershowers.

Meanwhile Col. Charles E. Stewart hailed the fair weather forecast with delight.

Col. Stewart is clerk of the District Court. He braved a shower yesterday afternoon to point out how the soil is washed down the terraces facing Fourth Street and Indiana Avenues Northwest.

"What we need is sod," said the colonel. "These terraces have no protection from the runoff water. Unless the ledges are fixed pretty soon they will be badly washed down and will cost twice as much to repair."

Col. Stewart indicated the area between the District and Juvenile Court Buildings as another place that would be the better for some grass. "Its just a sea of mud," he declared, pointing out a yellow, viscous mass.

It looked like the colonel was right, so the inspection party made no close inspection. They had no boots.

Dupont Circle Tenants Seek House Probe

Sixty embattled tenants of the Dupont Circle Apartments last night signed a petition demanding a House investigation of circumstances surrounding the reported leasing of the building to the Government for defense offices.

At an indignation meeting in one tenant's apartment, spokesmen charged irregularities in connection with the management's handling of the transaction. They also declared that the management issued misleading statements working to the tenants' disadvantage. V. Valta Parma, former curator of the rare book collection at the Libary of Congress, who is one of the residents asked to give up his apartment, was elected chairman of the protesting committee.

George Reedy, another member of the committee, said arrangements had been made for sponsors in the House to present a resolution calling for an investigation today. The hearing, if ordered, would be conducted by the House District Committee, or one of its subcommittees.

Parma last night urged his fellow tenants to refuse to sign and return a note from the management requesting apartment holders to indicate the date their space will be vacated. Compliance with the request, he said, would indicate willingness to give up their apartments.

Tenants were asked to move out of the building by July 15 in a letter circulated by the management last Saturday. The building, it was stated, was being turned over to the Government.

Protesting tenants declared that information of the impending transaction had been withheld from them.

One tenant carried the complaint of this group of residents to the White House yesterday, and was received in Secretary Stephen Early's office.

Meanwhile, the exodus from the building began. Among those to move yesterday was Mrs. William A. Moffett, widow of the hero of the dirigible Akron, who lived at the hotel with her two sons.

Freed in Traffic Death, Driver Is Fined $25

Absolved of blame in a traffic death case by a coroner's jury Monday, Lewis A. Davis, colored, of 408 Fifty-third Street Northeast, was fined $25 in Traffic Court yesterday on a charge of driving without a permit.

The charge grew out of the accident last Thursday which took the life of Ernest E. Hancock, 30, of no fixed address, who was struck by Davis' truck at Ninth and K Streets Northwest.

Davis was quoted at the coroner's hearing as saying he has been driving without a permit for six years.

The jury decided Hancock died "as a result of his own negligence."

Maj. Dodd Sorry to Leave, But Glad of New Challenge

Maj. Charles H. Dodd, departing commander of the National Capital division of the Salvation Army, last night expressed regret at leaving friends and colleagues in Washington but declared himself privileged by the "opportunity to help in a new community."

Maj. Dodd, who leaves this city to go to Baltimore, where he will command the Maryland and northern West Virginia division of the religious organization, called a number of friends in the audience of 200 at Temple Auditorium by name and stated:

"I leave feeling for you all possible esteem and regard . . . but I face an open door of opportunity in Baltimore . . . a challenge to service."

Mrs. Maj. Dodd also declared herself unhappy at leaving her Washington associates, but added she was "grateful at being able to serve in troublous times."

Among coworkers who traced the careers of the Dodds, bespeaking their praise, were Brigadier James Roberts, Maj. Harold Gesner, Sister Mrs. Ruth Abner, Maj. Charles Walker, Capt. Evelyn Allison and Lieut. Commissioner William C. Arnold and Mrs. Lieut. Commissioner Arnold.

Earlier Maj. Dodd was honored at a farewell luncheon in the Evangeline Young Women's Residence, 1330 L Street Northwest, given by the organization's Citizen's Advisory Board.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District Selective Service director, presented Maj. Dodd with a set of resolutions commending him for his work here. William C. Arnold, territorial commander of the Southern States, presented Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Board, with a plaque in recognition of his work as chairman of the board.

Second D. C. Laundry Striker Arrested for Slashing Tires

A second striker at the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry Co. was arrested by police yesterday, charged with cutting the tires of automobiles owned by two nonstriking employes of the firm.

He identified himself as Jesse Purvis, 25, colored, 802 V Street Northwest. Police say he was seen cutting the tires by an 8-year-old boy.

Already under arrest was William E. Ayers, 26, colored, 3114 Thirteenth Street Northwest, who is charged with striking Frank J. Buckley, company attorney, last Saturday when the latter attempted to pass through the picket line at the main entrance of the Arcade-Sunshine Co., 735 Lamont Street Northwest. The strike was begun on Wednesday.

Ayers was released under $200 bond yesterday, awaiting a trial on a charge of assault.

In the meantime, an all-day conference was being held at the NLRB offices in Baltimore yesterday, concerning the laundry union's charges against the company. Members of the company and of the Cleaners and Laundry Workers Union, Local 188-B, were present.

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WASHINGTON, JULY 9, 1941

A. L. Stars Win on 9th Inning Homer

Ted Williams Smashes Ball Far Away in 7-5 Victory

Game Snatched From National Leaguers After Vaughan's Two Homers Give Lead

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, July 8.—In the pattern of the storybooks, lanky Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, stepped to the plate in the ninth inning today and maced a mighty home run that lifted the American League All-Stars to a 7-5 victory over the National League.

Greatest star of them all today was Williams.

Get this picture, please, of Briggs Stadium in the ninth inning:

The National League is leading 5 to 4, with two men out, and two American League runners on base. Williams is at bat with most of the 54,674 fans dinning into his ears their pleas for some sort of a hit that would at least tie the score. Claude Passeau is pitching for the National League.

Williams is facing the pitcher who, an inning before, had struck him out. The count in the ninth is two balls and one strike, when Williams' bat speaks the ball game's verdict. Far over the second deck in right field he lashes his homer. The ball strikes the facing of the third tier of the stadium, and Williams leisurely follows Joe Gordon and Joe DiMaggio around the bases with the winning runs.

Until that ninth inning, last ditch contribution of Williams, the ninth annual All-Star game was taking the form of a brilliant National League triumph. They were outpitching the American Leaguers and had been thieving the American League home run thunder to establish a seemingly impregnable lead.

Thanks to Vaughan

Actually, the National League had carried a 5-3 lead into that ninth inning, thanks to the efforts of Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, who was the standout hero of the ball game until Williams delivered his decisive homer.

In consecutive innings, the seventh and eighth, Vaughan banged home runs with a man on base off the pitching of Sid Hudson, of Washington, and Edgar Smith, of the White Sox.

For seven innings, the National League team was making it a bitter dose, indeed, for the American League. Not only had they come from behind to take a lead, but their pitchers, Whitlow Wyatt, Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters, were holding the great Joe DiMaggio hitless.

DiMaggio's appearances at the plate were a definite sideshow of the ball game. National League pitchers were attempting to stop his 48-game hitting streak, compiled against American League pitching and it appeared that they would. DiMaggio popped out in his first time at bat. He made a tremendous bid for a hit in his second chance when his long 400-foot line drive was hauled down by Centerfielder Pete Reiser, and in the sixth inning he was walked.

When DiMaggio went to the plate in the eighth against Passeau, it appeared to be his last chance to make a hit. He didn't miss, he poled a long two-bagger against the left-center wall to the tumultuous cheers of the 54,674.

Power Showed Up

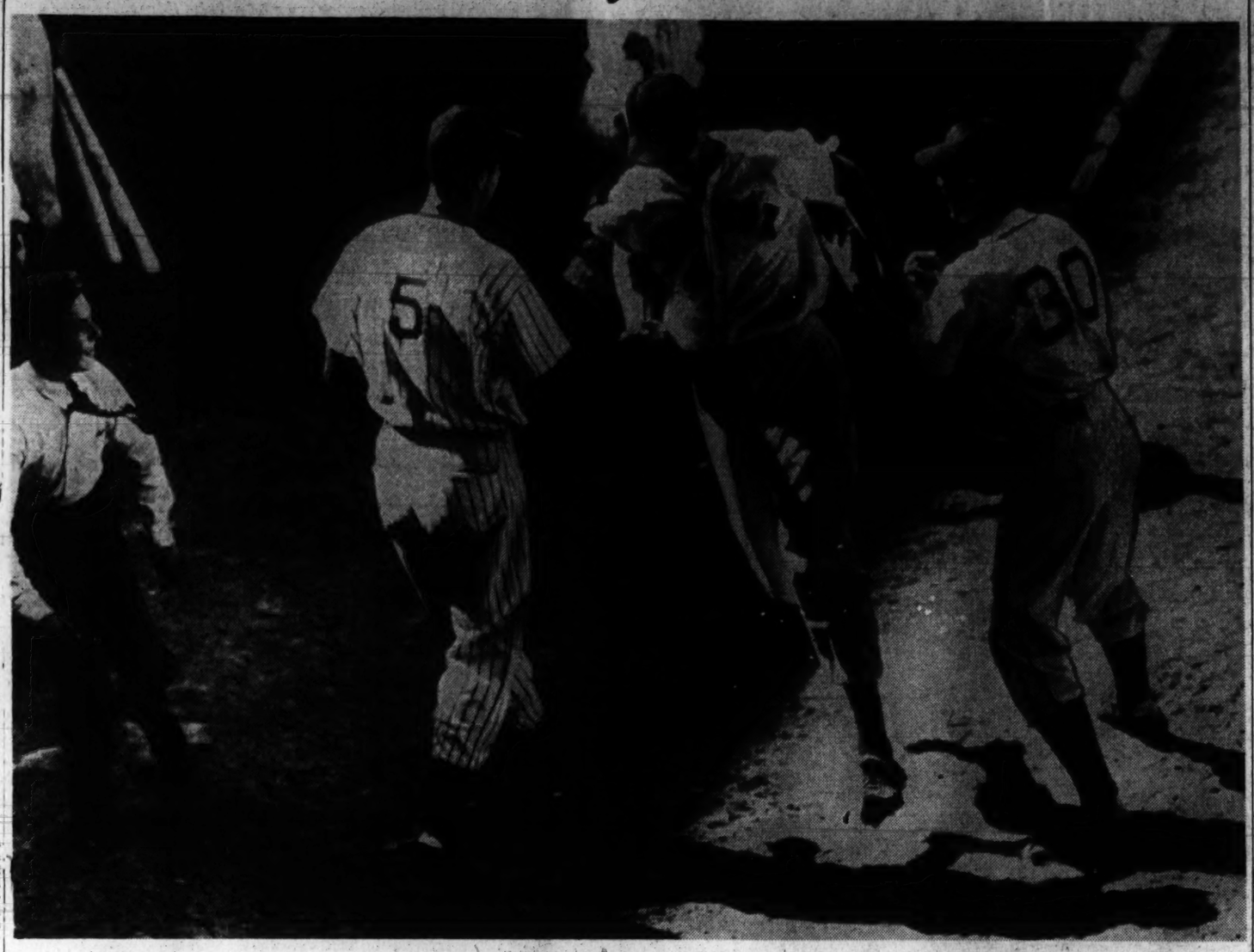
The National League was holding a 5-2 lead at the end of seven and one-half innings but the Americans came up with a run in the eighth, and then the American League power began to manifest itself.

Passeau disposed of Frank Hayes, the first man to face him in the ninth, on an infield pop, and Manager Del Baker sent Ken Keltner of the Indians to bat for Smith. Earlier in the inning, the National League had substituted slick-fielding Eddie Miller of the Braves at shortstop for Vaughan for defensive purposes, and paradoxically, Miller semi-booted the first play in his direction to set the ninth innings' four-run uprising in motion.

Keltner hit a fierce smash toward

See STARS, Page 23, Col. 1.

This Picture Tells the Story: Williams Scores in Ninth



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Grinning mightily under his lowered visor, Ted Williams bounces across the plate after his ninth-inning homer that won the All-Star game for the American League yesterday. Joe DiMaggio (No. 5), who scored ahead of Williams, and Coach Marvin Shea congratulate the slender slugger

Travis Hero, Hudson 'Goat' in Stars Game

Cece Gives Smashing Performance at Third, Plays Entire Game; Sid Off His Form

By a Staff Correspondent

Detroit, July 8.—Cecil Travis and Sid Hudson, Washington's two delegates to the American League All-Star lineup, distinguished themselves today in contrasting performances.

Travis played a smashing game at the third base and figured importanly in the American League batting attack to become a cohero of the victory. Hudson turned in the game's briefest and perhaps worst pitching job.

One of the three American Leaguers to play the entire game was Travis, who helped to pierce the pitching defense of the Nationals. He doubled to left center with one out in the fourth inning, a typical Travis line drive, against Paul Derringer. He scored the run that put the American League in a 1-0 lead when Williams followed with a two-bagger.

In his first time at bat, Travis flied out to center field. Following his fourth inning double, he made a bid for a hit in the sixth, only to see Second Baseman Billy Herman catch his line drive. In the eighth he fouled out to third base, but in the ninth it was the pass he drew that put the winning run on base. Travis fouled off three balls in the ninth with the count three and two before coaxing his walk.

It was Travis' clever play on the bases that helped to win the game in that ninth. On first when Joe DiMaggio hit a ground ball to Shortstop Lavagetto for a seeming double play that would end the game, Travis slid into second in such a manner as to cause Billy Herman to step far off line and make a wide throw to first, prolonging the game.

Travis turned in one of the prize defensive plays of the ball game when he came up with Elliott's hard smash to third base in the fourth inning and threw him out.

Hudson, named as the American League's third pitcher after Feller and Lee had taken three-inning turns, threatened to botch matters at a time when the Americans were holding a 2-1 lead. He gave up two runs in the seventh inning when his first four pitches were slugged for three hits—Slaughter's single, Vaughan's home run and Herman's double.

The young Washington right-hander was throwing his fast ball but said frankly, after the game, that "I didn't have my stuff." He was at his best when he limited the seventh inning damage to two runs after Herman's double put him on second with none out. Dutch Leonard, the Nats' other representative on the All-Star team, did not participate in the game. He was in the bullpen in the late innings, however, awaiting duty if the game went into extra innings.

Play-by-Play Story of A. L. Star Victory

NATIONAL FIRST INNING

Feller fanned Hack on four pitches. Moore flied to Cronin in short center. Reiser struck out on four pitches.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

AMERICAN FIRST INNING

Doerr flied high to Frey on the first pitch. Reiser made a running catch of Travis' fly in short center. J. DiMaggio lofted a high foul to left in the third base coaching box.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NATIONAL SECOND INNING

Mize looked at one ball and then lined deep to J. DiMaggio in center. Nicholson waited out a 2 and 2 count and then was called out on strikes. Vaughan sent a foul fly to Williams.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

AMERICAN SECOND INNING

Williams walked on five pitches. Heath grounded into an easy double play, Frey to Vaughan to Mize. Cronin drove a high fly to Nich-

See PLAY, Page 23, Col. 2.

All-Star Game Box Score

NATIONALS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, Chi., 3b	2	0	1	3	0	0
L'getto, Bkn., 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, St. L., lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Reiser, Bkn., cf	4	0	0	6	0	2
Mize, St. L., 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
McCor'k, Cin., 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, Chi., rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Elliott, Pitts., rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sl'ghter, St. L., rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Vaughan, Pitts., ss	4	1	3	1	2	0
Miller, Bos., ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Frey, Cin., 2b	1	0	1	1	3	0
Herman, Bkn., 2b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Owen, Bkn., c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lopez, Pitts., c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Danning, N. Y., c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Wyatt, Bkn., p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Ott, N. Y.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer, Cin., p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Walters, Cin., p	1	1	1	0	0	0
†Medwick, Bkn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Passeau, Chi., p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	10‡	26	7	2

AMERICAN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Doerr, Bos., 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, N. Y., 2b	2	1	1	2	0	0
Travis, Wash., 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
J.DiM'gio, N. Y., cf	4	3	1	1	0	0
Williams, Bos., lf	4	1	2	3	0	1
Heath, Cleve., rf	2	0	0	1	0	1
D.DiM'gio, Bos., rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Cronin, Bos., ss	2	0	0	3	0	0
B'dreau, Cleve., ss	2	0	2	0	1	0
York, Det., 1b	3	0	1	6	2	0
Foxx, Bos., 1b	1	0	0	2	2	0
Dickey, N. Y., c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Hayes, Phila., c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Feller, Cleve., p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Cullenbine, St. L.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, Chi., p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hudson, Wash., p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Keller, N. Y.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, Chi., p	0	0	0	1	0	1
‡Kettner, Cleve	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	27	11	3

*Batted for Wyatt in third.
†Batted for Walters in seventh.
‡Two out when winning runs were scored.
*Batted for Feller in third.
†Batted for Hudson in seventh.
‡Batted for Smith in ninth.

National	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	—5
American	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	4—7

Runs batted in—Williams (4), Moore, Boudreau, Vaughan (4), D. DiMaggio, J. DiMaggio. Earned runs—Nationals, 5; Americans, 7. Two-base hits—Travis, Williams, Walters, Herman, Mize, J. DiMaggio. Home runs—Vaughn (2), Williams. Sacrifice hits—Hack, Lopez. Double plays—Frey to Vaughan to Mize, York to Cronin. Left on bases—Nationals, 6; Americans, 7. First base on balls—Wyatt (Williams); Walters, 2 (DiMaggio, Heath); Hudson (Hack); Passeau (Travis). Struck out—By Fellers, 4 (Hack, Reiser, Nicholson, Ott); by Derringer (Heath); by Walters, 2 (Cronin, Doerr); by Hudson (Moore); by Smith, 2 (Reiser, Slaughter); by Passeau, 3 (Keller, Williams, Foxx). Hits—Off Feller, 1 in 3 innings; off Lee, 4 in 3 innings; off Hudson, 3 in 1 inning; off Smith, 2 in 2 innings; off Wyatt, 0 in 2 innings; off Derringer, 2 in 2 innings; off Walters, 3 in 2 innings; off Passeau, 6 in 2 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Summers (AL), Jorda (NL), Grieve (AL), and Finelli (NL). Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes. Attendance (paid)—54,674.

'Red' Grange Goes To Bat for Zuppke, His Former Coach

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 8.—Harold E. (Red) Grange and 23 other former University of Illinois football stars appealed today to the board of trustees to retain Head Coach Bob Zuppke for at least one more year

The former gridders, at a luncheon rally for the veteran coach who has been reported on the way out after 28 years at Champaign, said it was their "firm belief" that Zuppke deserves another term. They pke deserves another term. They added his dismissal at this time would "probably result in the most unfavorable publicity this school has ever received."

The trustees are expected to meet in Chicago next Tuesday to make a decision.

Way Cleared For Jacobs' D. C. Fights

The District Commissioners yesterday removed the final obstacle preventing nonresident promoters from staging professional boxing shows in the Nation's Capital.

Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen, Charles W. Kutz and J. Russell Young unanimously approved the District Boxing Commission's appeal of three weeks ago for an amendment to the local boxing code ruling out "foreign" promoters.

Acting upon the boxing body's report, submitted by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, the District Commissioners amended the code, but made it mandatory that the local fistic fathers see eye-to-eye on permitting outside promoters to invade the Capital's precincts.

The Commissioners concurred with the boxing body's request for discretionary powers with relation to permitting visiting promoters "provided that such residential requirements may be waived by order of the boxing commission and subscribed to by each and every member thereof."

Promoters, under the old code, were required to show they had been bona-fide residents of the District of Columbia for at least three years preceding their application for a boxing promoter's license.

Thus the way was cleared for New York's Mike Jacobs to move into the Capital with "big-time" promotions. The New York boxing "czar," however, is expected to hold his fire until indoor promotions start in Uline Arena.

Ahearn Seeking All-Star Fight Show

Goldie Ahearn, corpulent beer salesman, returned with a bang to the District boxing picture last night when he announced he represents an "interested group" who is trying to buy out an all-star fight show in Baltimore for Washington.

The show, featuring three 10-rounders, brings together Joey Archibald, world's featherweight champion, New York version, and Baltimore's Lou Transperenti, Herbie Katz and Gus Dorazzio, and Chalky Wright and Jackie Wilson.

Jack Laken, Baltimore matchmaker, is promoting the show in Oriole Park July 17 but is willing to sell it to Ahearn for a 1,500 guarantee. Ahearn, who has been absent from the boxing scene almost a year, believes the battles will draw $10,000 in Griffith Stadium.

Ernie Gesell Wins Midget Race Feature

Banks Blows Tire After Leading All Way; Dickey Second; 5,200 See Events

In a hair-raising finish, Ernie Gesell, veteran Long Island race driver, captured the 30-lap feature grind last night at West Lanham Speedway when a blowout forced the leading car off the track six laps from the finish line.

Henry Banks, of Royal Oak, Mich., who was making his debut on the track a night of new records, was the victim of the misfortune.

Leading Gesell by 50 feet after holding the top position from the start, Banks suddenly ran into trouble when his right rear tire blew out, sending his car into a crazy wobble down the track. By the time he had pulled off to the side, half the field had passed him. A crowd of 5,200 who had watched him set two records groaned in dismay. Gesell, who beat out Lyle Dickey, of Hollywood, and Mike Jospehs, negotiated the 7½ miles in record-setting time, 7 minutes 17.78 seconds, an average of 61.64.

Gesell's victory brought him $245. Dickey got $180 for second, Joseph $155 for third, and Andy Furci $125 for fourth.

It was a night in which speed was the emphasis from start to finish, and by intermission all times had been battered with Banks, shattering the 3-mile mark in the second semifinal with an average speed of 60.81 miles per hour.

Banks, making his debut here driving an Offenhauser Special, came from eighth to forge to the front, and made the 12 laps in 2 minutes 56.74 seconds, bettering Len Duncan's mark of last week of 3:01.74.

Josephs, beating out his old rival, Gesell, also broke Duncan's mark in the first semifinal. He did the three miles in 2:57.57, beating out Dickey and Jimmy Forte, of Philadelphia. Gesell was a bad forth.

Although Banks was unfamiliar with the Speedway's tricks, he also broke the 2½-mile record in the second qualifying heat, covering the 10 laps in 2 minutes 26.15 seconds. He beat Gesell's opening night record by a good five seconds.

Frank Parker Wins Eastern Clay Crown

By the United Press

Locust Valley, N. Y., July 8.—Frankie Parker, of Altadena, Calif., added the Eastern clay court crown to his national clay court championship today on the composition surfaces of the Piping Rock Club with a crushing 6—2, 6—2, 6—0 victory over Gene Mako, of Los Angeles.

The match, originally slated for the clay courts of the Jackson Heights Tennis Club, was moved here when a thunderstorm made the Jackson Heights surfaces unplayable.

Parker, whose victory brought him a second leg on the Eastern trophy, played faultless tennis in crushing his one-time fellow Davis-Cupper. His court coverage was magnificent and his shots off either side, whether they were deep, booming drives or crafty drop shots were impeccable.

Parker raced through the last two games of the second set and the six necessary ones in the third, leaving Mako, former coholder of the world's doubles championship, floundering, whether the latter functioned from back on the baseline or up at the net.

The only occasion on which Mako enjoyed a lead was in the opening exchange in the first set. From then on it was all Parker as the Nation's fifth-ranking star came through with a flawless performance.

Wins Every Set

Parker, like Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of New York, who was crowned women's Eastern champion yesterday, did not lose a set during the entire tournamen t.

Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., national doubles champions, won the doubles crown with a 7—5, 6—3, 6—2 vcitory over Parker and Charles Mattmann, of the University of Southern California squad.

Slug-Happy American Leaguers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Both Joe DiMaggio (right) and Ted Williams had a chance to win yesterday's All-Star game for the Americans when they came to bat with men on base in the ninth. Williams' homer did it, and Joe was quick with congratulations in the dressing room

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Boys Changed the Script

Detroit, July 8.—Until Ted Williams demonstrated American League power by belting his game-winning homer in the ninth, today's All-Star proceedings were not comforming at all with the pre-game script. On occasion it didn't look like an All-Star game. Three of the supposed stars fell down while trying to catch easy fly balls and five errors cropped up in the game.

POVICH

The American League was supposed to overpower the Nationals, but at the end of eight innings the only two home runs that had been hit were delivered by Mr. Arky Vaughan, of the National League. It wasn't until the eighth that Joe DiMaggio could make any sort of a hit. Aside from the scoreless pitching of Bob Feller and Whitlow Wyatt, which was very good indeed, it might have been a Married Men vs. Single Men contest of the community. The hand-picked stars of the two big leagues weren't conducting themselves like stars. Right Fielder Bob Elliott, of the National, couldn't remain upright long enough to catch a ball off Ted Williams bat in the fourth, and in the sixth Right Fielder Jeff Heath, of the American, dropped a ball off Reiser's bat that your Aunt Kitt could have caught. Lou Boudreau waved Travis and Dom DiMaggio away from a high foul pop off Reiser's bat in the eighth and then didn't come within yards of catching it after taking a tumble on the grass. Twice Center Fielder Reiser booted singles hit to his territory.

Miscues Abundant—And Costly

These were supposed to be the big-shot stars of baseball, but there were times when they didn't act it. Ted Williams messed up a hit to leftfield that put the tying run on second in the seventh inning, and in the eighth Pitcher Ed Smith couldn't find first base after taking a throw from Jimmy Foxx. In the ninth, the hit credited to Ken Keltner could have been charged as an error for Shortstop Eddie Miller.

If you saw the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight, you have an idea of what happened to the National League today. Like Conn, they were ahead on points going into the late rounds. The National Leaguers were piling up a nice lead and generally winning the duke, until all of a sudden they were dumped on the floor in the ninth.

Bob Feller was slightly wonderful today. He had his fast ball up to a fine edge, and the National Leaguers knew it when he struck out the first man to face him, Stan Hack, and then struck out Pete Reiser to end the inning. They were completely futile. Feller inserted at least one strikeout into each inning he worked and, knowing he was limited to three, he was giving . . .

Paradoxically, the only man to get a hit off Feller was the weakest hitter in the National League line-up, Lonnie Frey, who singled sharply to right field in the third. But Feller quickly demonstrated that he no longer is the crude fellow with whom base runners could take liberties. Feller's next act, after pitching Reiser his hit, was to pick him off first base with a tricky motion that drew the admiration of both clubs.

Hits Tell the Tale for American

The All-Star games now stand at six for the American League and three for the National, and by this time it is pretty apparent that the American League has something of an edge. The emphasis is on hitting, of course. The American demands that its rookies possess at least potential power, but it doesn't exactly spit in the face of fielding skill.

Sid Hudson's failure in the ball game was galling to the young Washington right-hander who had been especially rested for his All-Star effort, but he was philosophical enough. Hudson was pitching fast balls almost completely, and the National Leaguers were laying into 'em. They probably didn't look like fast balls after what Feller had been throwing in the early innings.

If the 1941 All-Star game accomplished nothing else, it put an end to all reports that there is friction between Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin and his eccentric young outfielder, Ted Williams. As Williams crossed the plate on his game-winning homer in the ninth, Cronin all but mobbed him in delight. He touseled Williams' hair, leaped on his back and rode him almost into the dugout in sheer acclaim for the young slugger. Guys who don't like each other don't act like that . . .

American Leaguers Raise The Roof in Celebration

Manager Del Baker Sets Off Spark by Kissing Ted Williams, Who 'Just Shut Eyes and Swung'

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 8.—In stormed grinning Del Baker, manager of the triumphant American Leaguers, to touch off a clubhouse celebration that all but raised the roof.

The kindly 49-year-old leader of the Detroit Tigers immediately shouldered his way to the spot, where gangling Ted Williams, hero of the game with his victorious ninth-inning homer, wearily dropped into a chair in front of his locker. The players, Coach Artie Fletcher and photographers swarmed around, screaming and yelling.

Baker, shirt off, threw his arms around the happy Williams and planted a kiss on his left cheek.

"Kiss him? You're damned right I did." Baker beamed.

The gangling Williams, just 22 years old, settled his 6-foot 3-inch frame into a chair to relax.

Gives Feet a Rest

He was dead tired, but the picture of supreme contentment. He yanked off his shoes, stretched his legs and grinned. William Harridge, president of the American League, rushed in to offer his congratulations.

Fletcher, the Yankee coach, in his excitement pumped Williams' hand a dozen times. The players banged Williams on the head with their gloves. Then they pounded his back. "He really hit the hell out of that ball, didn't he?" yelled Fletcher. "He certainly polished it off. I thought it was going down town."

Fletcher continued his chatter.

"I was coaching at third base and the fans sitting in back of the dugout kept yelling: 'Look at Arky Vaughan. He's the hero.'

"I yelled back: 'He ain't no hero, yet. This game ain't over!' My, what a clout that was."

Baker was supremely happy.

"It's great to beat them National Leaguers, particularly after what they did to us in the World Series last year," Baker yelled. "I wouldn't ask for anything more than to win the way we did. Williams really polished that one off. It went a country mile high and away."

Ain't It Great?

Williams said he had a feeling, after striking out in the eighth inning that he might connect with a homer if he had a chance to bat again. This proud youngster, currently the batting leader of the American League with an average of .405, said he'd been swinging "a little late" all afternoon and was determined to get in front of one.

"Ain't it just a great feeling to bang out a home run," Williams beamed. "You're telling me. I just wanted to beat the hell out of them National Leaguers. I'll bet my mother is the happiest woman in the world tonight. She must be celebrating right now out there in San Diego."

Williams said the ball he smashed off Pitcher Claude Passeau was a fast one, waist high.

"I just shut my eyes and swung," he explained.

French Swimmer Breaks 200-M. Mark

Vichy, July 8 (AP).—The French swimmer, Artem Nakache, broke the world 200-meter breaststroke record in a meet at Marseille, it was announced today. He splashed the distance in 2:46.8, clipping four-tenths of a second off the mark set by Jack Kasley, of the United States, at New Haven, Conn., in March, 1938.

Redskins Get Brother Act—Ray, Cecil Hare

It'll be brother against brother in the Redskin training camp at San Diego, Calif., next month, but when the workouts are over the 'Skins hope to have a brother combination in Halfbacks Ray and Cecil Hare.

Cecil, 22-year-old brother of the 'Skins' 1940 rookie. Ray, yesterday sent in his signed contract for 1941, bringing to 37 the total number of men signed. Cecil and Ray are both products of Gonzaga University, of Spokane, Wash., and the younger Hare is said to be even better than his older brother.

Mamakos Bout Is Postponed

Brooklyn, July 8 (AP).—The first fistic show under the promotion of Chick Meehan at Ebbets Field was postponed today until tomorrow because of rain. The card is headlined by a 10-round bout between Steve Mamakos, of Washington, and Tami Mauriello, New York knockout star.

Reliance Nine Faces Cameo in Post Play

After numerous postponements because of rain, The Washington Post-Industrial League schedule will be resumed today on the West Ellipse with Cameo Furniture facing Reliance Insurance at 5 p. m.

Whirlaway to Compete In Arlington Trial

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—Warren Wright's Whirlaway, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, will tune up for the $50,000 Arlington Classic July 26 when he goes next Tuesday in the $5,000 Classic trial, trainer Ben Jones said today.

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Lorraine Haspel SEERSUCKERS
Weighs only 25 ounces
Smart, cool, "tissue" thin, washable Lorraine Haspel Seersucker Suits . . . single or double breasted models in all sizes . . . and the price is only . . . $11.75
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Sammy Snead's Sub-Par 138 Captures P. G. A. Golf Medal

Rut Coffey Shoots 149 To Qualify

Snead Beats Harrison By 1 Stroke; D. C.'s Mel Shorey Falls By Wayside With 160

By the Associated Press

Denver, July 8.—Samuel Jackson Snead, the man who had so much misery in his back not long ago that he was considered a doubtful starter in this tournament, roared home today to win qualifying honors of the National Professional Golfers Association championship.

The former Virginia hillbilly strutted in with a par-busting 69, identical with his first round effort on the lake and creek criss-crossed Cherry Hills course, for a 36-hole total of 138. Par for the course is 35, 36—71. Slammin' Sam clipped four shots from the figures designated as standard.

Scores of 153 and lower qualified for match play.

Among the fortunate survivors was Rut Coffey, Winchester, Va., shotmaker, who today added a one-over-par 72 to his first-day 77. That 149 total was 11 strokes better than the score of Mel Shorey, the second Middle Atlantic entry. Shorey cut his opening round of 82 to 78 today but it still wasn't good enough.

Cards of the two M. A. golfers read:

SHOREY											
Out	4	6	5	4	7	5	5	4	4	—39	
In	5	6	4	5	4	5	3	5	6	—43	—82—160
COFFEY											
Out	4	4	4	5	5	3	5	3	4	—36	
In	4	5	3	4	4	5	4	5	4	—36	—72—149

Three men, Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y.; Joe Brown, of Des Moines, and Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, tied at 154 and hooked up in a playoff for the remaining two places open.

Penna and Hines survived the playoff, the former getting in with a birdie three on the first hole, and Hines sticking with a par four on the second. Brown three-putted the second hole from 30 feet out.

Snead pinned a diamond-studded medal on his chest for his medal-winning feat. For a cripple who only recently had discarded a back brace, the walloping man from Hot Springs turned in a healthy and husky performance.

Snead snatched his latest honors in an already spectacular career with beautiful shots to the greens. Throughout his round today he never had a putt longer than eight feet.

Yesterday he put together nines of 33-36. With a few putting breaks today he could have knocked out a 65. He missed short ones by a hair's breadth for birdies on the first, second, fifth, tenth and eleventh holes.

Snead nosed out E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Chicago by one stroke. Harrison tacked up a 71, alongside a first round 68 which had enabled

See P. G. A., Page 23, Col. 4.

Betty Little Wins Washington Club Swim Feature

Betty Little beat out Phoebe Hudson and Jackie Freer yesterday in the feature event of the Washington Golf and Country Club's annual swimming meet by winning the girls' championship.

Miss Little covered the 50-yard free-style event in 31.8 seconds.

In the club championship for men, also a 50-yard free-style event, Bryan Haddaway covered the distance in 27.6 seconds to beat out Dub Walker and Colton Montague. In the long-distance race—the 100-yard free-style Arlington Championship—Harry Palmer, of the Y. M. C. A., won in 59.3 seconds.

Joe LaSalle, of Washington, and his teammate, Gordon Mustin, finished second and third, respectively. The program was topped off with diving exhibitions by Patsy Palmer, women's District diving champ, and Johnny Marshall, high board artist, and backstroke exhibitions by Mrs. June Stan.

Victor, Vanquished Take a Rest

Rain brought on this pleasing scene yesterday at Columbia when Ena Dellinger (left) and Margo Lee Mahony had to call a halt to their matches for a rest. They're cashing in by listening to the All-Star baseball game broadcast. The top-seeded Mrs. Mahony defeated Miss Dellinger, 1940 New Mexico champion, 6—1, 6—1, when the rain stopped to gain the second round of the District women's tennis tourney

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 8.—SPORTIN' AROUND:

Mike Jacobs flies to Detroit tomorrow to investigate personally Mayor Edward J. Jeffries' assertion that the auto companies alone would buy $200,000 worth of tickets if the Louis-Nova fight is placed there. Mike, who remembers that the Louis-Pastor fight drew almost $350,000 at a comparatively bad season in Detroit, is inclined to think that a Louis-Nova scrap there might do twice that now . . . Bill Carey who once headed Madison Square Garden, also has wired Mike to visit Chicago to listen to another lusty offer . . . Billy Conn and his bride will continue their honeymoon in Hollywood, where he'll soon begin work in "Kid Tinsel." . . . Lou Nova was decent enough to write personal notes to the sportswriters who plugged him for the September fight . . . One of the country's leading boxing authorities is Barney Baruch, adviser to two war-time Presidents.

CONSIDINE

Several old timers have written in to correct the other old timers from whose memories we culled a recent column on Willie Keeler. B. C. King, a veteran New York fan who first saw Keeler back in the '80's, when Willie was a southpaw third baseman for a semipro team named The Rivals, says Keeler never weighed over 145 pounds during his career, and stood under 5-7. He adds that in his quiet way Keeler held his own on the "toughest, dirtiest and most vindictive" team of all time, the old Orioles; that he could cover far more ground in the outfield than DiMaggio and could out-think him, but never had Joe's power.

Twinkletoes Is a Mild Soul

We think Bob Feller's simply in a slump, and that Roger Peckinpaugh has shown nice restraint in refraining from using him in many relief roles this year. He'll be okay . . . The booting out of the American League's rule barring a pennant winner from trading for the following season, comes under the heading of good riddance.

George Selkirk, the Yankee outfielder, tells this on himself. He watched two strikes zip past him one day, without moving his bat. Then he took a third pitch, which he thought was wide, but Umpire Harry Geisel bawled:

"Strike three, you're out!"

George is a mild soul, who once took the precaution of putting his new dental plate under first base, before joining a players' melee.

"You missed that one, Harry," he said, as he walked away.

"Mebbe so," snapped Geisel, "but what I could've done to those first two pitches, if I had had a bat."

It has been 19 years since the winner of a U. S. Open golf title went on to win the P. G. A. Gene Sarazen was the first and only fellow to do it, back in 1922 when he was 20 and not long out of caddy ranks . . . Matt Winn joins the list of those thoughtful old timers who consider Exterminator the greatest thoroughbred ever developed in this country. Old Bones is 26 now and well taken care of by Mrs. Willis Sharp Kilmer, widow of the man who bought the great gelding from Cal Milam for $9,500 a few days before the 1918 Kentucky Derby.

Tony Should Be Blushing Yet

That was a laugh—Tony Galento objecting to an Abilene, Tex., promoter billing him and Kingfish Levinsky as "the Battle of the Bums" . . . Great as he is, Sam Snead took the worst beating in the history of the P. G. A. finals when Paul Runyan walloped him 8 and 7 at Shawnee in 1938 .

Broadcasting certainly won't be anything new for Dizzy Dean . . . What ever became of the sale of the New York Yankees? The three lady owners of the team, who wanted to unload quickly, are probably furious at Joe DiMaggio . . . Why doesn't Gen. Phelan, the boxing commissioner, give Izzy Jannazzo a break? The General is ordinarily very fair, but he seems either to have overlooked or discriminated against Izzy, who may be getting old but who is still the N. B. A.'s No. 1 welterweight challenger. Jannazzo will contribute 15 per cent of his purse to charity, if he can get Fritzie Zivic in the ring with him

Favorites Win In Women's Net Tourney

The favorites did the expected in the first round of the District of Columbia women's tennis championship play yesterday at Columbia Country Club, but Fourth-Seeded Sarah Moore had to fight every inch of the way for her twilight victory over Eleanor Fishburne.

Miss Moore and Mrs. Fishburne were the last to take the courts after a brief rainstorm interrupted the tournament, and they had to play a total of 32 games before Miss Moore triumphed, 8—6 and 10—8.

Doubles Today

Top-Seeded Margo Lee Mahony defeated Ena Dellinger, the 1940 New Mexico State champion, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—1. Willie O'Steen Herbert, second seeded in the tourney, didn't have to swing a racquet to advance, winning by default over Adele Pugh. Charlotte Decker, seeded No. 3, disposed of Mrs. H. Porter, 6—3, 6—1. Bettita Martinez bowed out, 6—1, 6—0, to Eleanor Voith and Frances Rowan turned back Eleanor Finckel, 6—3, 6—1. Mrs. R. W. Wilson won by default from Peggy Smith.

The two top-ranking singles players, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Herbert, yesterday were paired up as the top-seeded doubles team and today will play Charlotte Decker and Hazel Bishopp in the first round of the doubles tourney. Frances Sturtevant and Jane Wilmerding make up the No. 2 doubles team.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Singles

Willie Herbert defeated Adele Pugh by default; Hazel Bishop defeated Margaret Graham, 6—2, 6—3; Charlotte Decker defeated Mrs. H. Porter, 6—3, 6—1; Eleanor Voith defeated Bettita Martinez, 6—1, 6—0; Margo Lee Mahoney defeated Ena Dellinger, 6—1; 6—1; Frances Rowan defeated Eleanor Finckel, 6—3, 6—1; Mrs. R. W. Wilson defeated Peggy Smith by default.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Singles

Willie Herbert vs. Hazel Bishopp, 5 p. m.; Dorette Miller vs. Eleanor Voith, 5:30 p. m.; Margo Lee Mahony vs. La Jeanne Echols, 3 p. m.; Sarah Moore vs. Mrs. R. W. Wilson, 5:30 p. m.

Doubles

Frances Sturtevant and Jane Wilmerding vs. Margaret Graham and partner, 3 p. m.; Eleanor Voith and Edna Ellinger vs. Mrs. Roekiel and partner, 6:30 p. m.; Margo Mahony and Willie Herbert vs. Charlotte Decker and Hazel Bishop, 6 p. m.; Smith and Mrs. Rowan vs. Miller and Finckel, 6:30 p. m.

Carroll, Baker Silver Spring Bowling Stars

Jim Carroll, Wildcats, and Ray Baker, Gorillas, led the parade in the Animal League at Silver Spring, the first with high game of 135, which he followed with a 351 set, and the latter by posting top set of 354. The Wildcats clawed the league-leading Lions into submission two out of three, while the Gorillas did likewise with the Tigers, also rolling team highs of 470 and 1,340. Both the Leopards and Panthers won all three from the Bears and Wolves, respectively. The Lions and Gorillas are tied for leadership.

Gardner's 134 for Carley's led for game in the Commercial A League at Spillway and helped his team take the odd tilt from the Spillway Seniors. Dudzik's 370 and Nick Rinaldi's 365 sparked the Rinaldi Coal five to the odd game from Supreme Shoes.

Chisox Meet Their Waterloo—Win

Waterloo, Iowa., July 8 (AP).—Unloosing a nine-run barrage in the ninth inning, the Chicago White Sox defeated their Waterloo, Three Eye League farm club today, 12 to 5, in an exhibition game.

Chicago (AL)	101	100	009	—12	16	2
Waterloo (Three Eye)	020	000	021	— 5	8	3

Lyons, Humphries (2) and Dickey; Welland and Andrews, Jackson (4).

Beermen Win, 18-13

Senate Beer ten outslugged National Institute of Health, 18 to 13, in an Edgewood Twilight League game yesterday.

Army in Dither Over Al Davis' Hospital Case

By the Associated Press

New York, July 8.—Albert Davidoff, who fights under the name of Bummy Davis, when he fights, was brought into a Brooklyn hospital early today for treatment, but he wasn't there long before the Army figuratively scratched its head and began to wonder about it.

The circumstances under which Brooklyn's "lovely little character" entered King's County Hospital seemed a mystery to a lot of folks who should have known all about them. Bummy's head hurt and his face was considerably banged up when two pals brought him into the hospital in his soldier suit. One physician said the wounds might have been suffered since his fight with Fritzie Zivic last Wednesday, although Fritzie did a pretty fair job of carving that night. Another doctor, however, said the hurts were left over by Fritzie.

At any rate, although Army officials refused to be quoted, it was learned they had made inquiries concerning Private Davidoff's admission to the hospital. And a short time later, the hospital said Davis would leave tonight or tomorrow for Fort Jay, Governor's Island. One Army man hinted this was done at the Army's "suggestion."

Bummy was given leave from Camp Hullen, Tex., where the Sixty-ninth Coast Artillery is stationed, to train for his return go with Welterweight Champion Zivic. In their first fight, last November, Davis found out and was disqualified in the second round. This time he was stopped in ten heats.

Larry Baldwin KO's Shanks In AAU Bouts

The move to bring amateur boxing into the limelight got off to a flying start last night at Turner's Arena with 11 fights topped by a lone knockout in the 155-pound class.

Larry Baldwin, St. Mary's Boys Club battler, flattened Melvin Shanks, of National Training School, in exactly 20 seconds of the first round to steal the show. Baldwin and Shanks stood toe-to-toe slugging it out with never a letup until Baldwin drove in a flurry of body blows and then finished his man off with a smashing right to the jaw.

Tony DeToto, the "always a contender but never a champion" in amateur tourneys, came through with a return to form last night to pound out a decision over Preston Drew, of the Apollo A. C.

Al Edick, Coast Guardsman and member of St. Mary's, had Jim Petro on the verge of a knockout but had to be content with a decision in one of the night's outstanding slugfests.

The Amateur Athletic Union, sponsor of the show, announced plans for another program June 28 in Turner's and will hold a meeting of all boys' clubs in Washington Friday night at the Southeast Boys Club.

135 POUNDS—Leo Marcopolus (Police Boys Club) decisioned Bernie Mason (Merrick).

115 POUNDS—Dickie Mullins (N. T. S.) decisioned Eddie Lloyd (St. Mary's).

126 POUNDS—Charley Petro (Apollo) decisioned Lew Hanbury (Merrick).

115 POUNDS—Pete Selinski (St. Mary's) decisioned Dan McLaughlin (Merrick).

160 POUNDS—Al Edick (St. Mary's) decisioned Jim Petro (Apollo).

126 POUNDS—Paul Coakley (Apollo) decisioned Kid Smith (St. Mary's).

145 POUNDS—Houston Anderson (N. T. S.) decisioned George Marcopolus (Police Boys Club).

155 POUNDS—Larry Baldwin (St. Mary's) knocked out Melvin Shanks (N. T. S.), 20 seconds, first round.

135 POUNDS—Tony De Toto (Police Boys Club) decisioned Preston Drew (Apollo).

160 POUNDS—Art Moriarity (St. Mary's) decisioned James Hughes (N. T. S.).

130 POUNDS—Joe Gannon (Apollo) decisioned Al Horton (St. Mary's).

Tigers Need Rally To Beat Lansing, 19-9, in Exhibition

By the Associated Press

Lansing, Mich., July 8.—After six innings of homeruns and extra-base hits had produced only a tied 7-7 count, the Detroit Tigers broke loose in the last three and buried the Lansing Senators of the Michigan State League under a 19-to-9 score in an exhibition contest here today.

Rip Radcliff hit two homers for the Tigers and Young Dick Wakefield, the University of Michigan star recently acquired by Detroit, also hit for the circuit.

Detroit (A. L.)	204	100	615	—19	20	2
Lansing	300	103	002	— 9	12	4

Trout, Thomas, Giebell, Hall and Sullivan; Phipps, Wells, Flora and Moore, J. Robinson.

Md. Mixed Scotch Tourney on Today

The Maryland State Golf Association's first Mixed Scotch Foursome tournament of the season will draw a field of approximately 50 teams to Columbia Country Club today.

Post entries for the two-ball event will be accepted on the tee until 2 p. m. Pairings for 39 teams were announced yesterday morning.

Gross and net prizes will be awarded in the tourney. The selective drive, alternate shot method of play will be used.

A majority of the city's outstanding men and women golfers are entered in addition to 15 duos from Baltimore. One of the strongest local duos is Mr. Myron Davy, of the host club, and M. Parker Nolan, Congressional Club champion.

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Eddie Johnston Takes Jr. Mid-Atlantic Golf

Post Staff Photo

Eddie Johnston, the 19-year-old Baltimorean, receives a silver bowl for winning the Middle Atlantic Junion championship yesterday at Woodmont with a 146 total. Dr. W. C. Barr, association secretary, makes the presentation

Greiner's Teammate and Schoolmate Succeeds Him as Titlist at Woodmont

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Eddie Johnston, a Country Club of Maryland teammate and Baltimore University schoolmate of Otto Greiner, succeeded the latter as Middle Atlantic Junior Golf Champion, winning the sixth anuual event with a 146 total for 36 holes yesterday at Woodmont.

Johnston, 19-year-old senior-to-be at Baltimore U. who has won the Maryland State Junior Open and the State Interscholastic titles for the past two years, put together rounds of 76 and 70 over the par 69 layout to win with shots to spare.

Skinker Wins Playoff

The tournament favorite from this city, 19-year-old Earle Skinker, won a playoff for the runner-up spot for the second year in succession, this time over Roosevelt High golf captain, Arthur Myers, of Manor Club.

Skinker, who led at the end of the morning round with a 74, added a mediocre 77 in the afternoon for his 151 total while Myers turned in the surprise round of the tournament in the afternoon, a par 69 which coupled with his morning 82 gave him 151.

Myers Impressive

In a five-hole playoff Skinker won by six strokes with four pars and a birdie while Myers was five over par for the overtime play. Skinker's birdie on the fifth extra hole was only his second in 41 holes, which explains why he didn't fulfill his favorite's role.

The 69 by Myers, best of the day of the field of 21 juniors, was the lowest round of his 16 years, by some three shots. The husky Schoolboy Championship semi-finalist for the past two years was out in 32, with six pars, two 15-foot birdie putts and one 30-footer, and back in 37.

Johnston, the Baltimore youngster, who is overshadowed only by Greiner as his home town's most promising young golfer, played steady championship golf after a shaky start. The new champion required 40 strokes for the first nine, but he came back with nine consecutive fours for a 36 and 76.

Playing well behind Skinker and

See GOLF, Page 23, Col. 4.

Falkenberg, Arm Broken, Loses at Net

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 8.—Playing with a broken left arm, Bob Falkenberg, of Los Angeles, National Boys' titleholder, forced Dick Shipp, of Harrisburg, Pa., Academy to three sets today before being eliminated in the first round of the National Interscholastic Tennis championship. The scores were 6—8, 6—4, 6—3.

The matches were shifted indoors at the Ludington Courts, Gladwynne, because a two-day rain turned the clay courts of the Merion Cricket Club into a soggy mass.

Falkenberg, who suffered his injury four days ago when thrown off a horse in St. Louis, scored with passing shots in the first set, but Shipp's drop shots were too much in the next two sets.

Reggie Cooper, of Washington, defeated Chip Cheney, 6—3, 6—3.

Six seeded players advanced without difficulty. Second-seeded James Everet, of Chicago, defeated Peter Stewart, of Kansas City, 6—2, 6—0, while third-ranked Dick Hart, of Miami, Fla., won over Walter Preston, of Hamtramck, Mich., 6—2, 6—3. Bill Vogt, of Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., ranked fourth, ousted Pro Vance Prewitt, of New York, 6—3, 6—1. Fred Krais, of Pelham, N. Y., seeded sixth, and Grant Small, of Scarborough, N. Y., eighth in the ranking, won over Bernard Mothison, of Beaver Falls, Pa., 6—2, 6—4, and Stanley McCausland, of Lansdowne, Pa., 6—1, 6—3, respectively.

Kavakos Ten Trips Fat Boy, 6-3, in Le

Pouncing on Harold [illegible] for four hits and four runs [illegible] fifth frame, Kavakos Grill last night turned back Fat Boy, 6 to 3, to capture first-half honors in the Capital City Softball League before 1,000 spectators. The victory was the eighth in nine starts in league play for the Grillmen. It was the third loss in eight starts for the second-place Fat Boys.

Steffes was breezing along on the long end of a 3-to-1 lead going into the fifth and had granted but two hits up to that point when Kavakos touched off its big rally. Johnson walked and took third when Ray Grace singled to center. A wild pitch allowed Johnson to score, and Lee's single sent Grace over after Quill had fanned. Forame forced Lee at second and took third on Horejsi's second double. Both scored when Billy Burke dropped a single in short left.

"Cannonball" Jack Smith held Fat Boy to five hits and fanned ten. He was the victim of five errors, otherwise he would have scored a shutout.

Kavakos tonight will open second-half Capital City League play by meeting Yellow Cab at 8 p. m. In the National Night League at 9:15 p. m. Census will take on Civil Service.

Kavakos	AB	H	O	A	Fat Boy	AB	H	O	A
Forame,sf.	3	1	0	0	St.L'ence,lf	2	2	1	0
Horejsi,2b	4	2	6	1	Cooksey,2b	3	0	3	0
Burke,3b...	3	1	0	0	Sarkin,ss,c	3	1	1	2
Boggs,lf..	2	0	0	0	Warrel,1b..	3	1	7	2
Kimmel,lf.	0	0	0	0	Hughes,sf.	3	0	1	0
Lamb,c....	3	0	10	0	Stommel,c.	2	0	5	0
Smith,p..	3	0	0	2	Douglas,ss.	1	0	1	0
Johnson,cf	0	0	1	0	Gilbert,3b.	3	1	0	4
R.Grace,ss	3	2	1	2	Trench,cf.	3	0	1	1
Quill,rf..	3	2	2	0	C'kerille,rf	3	0	1	0
Lee,2b....	1	1	0	0	Steffes,p..	2	0	0	2
Grisafulli,	0	0	1	0					
Totals.	35	9	21	5	Totals..	29	5	21	12

Kavakos	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	—6
Fat Boy	1	1	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Forame (2), St. Lawrence, Stommel, Sarkin, Johnson, R. Grace, Horejsi, Quill. Errors—Horejsi, Lee, Hughes, R. Grace, Lamb, Quill. Two-base hits—Horejsi (2), Burke. Double plays—Trench to Stommeil; Gilbert to Warvel to Sarkin.

Bobby Riggs Beats McNeill In Louisville Net

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., July 8.—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago and Clinton, S. C., won his second Southern tennis championship here today by beating National Champion Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, 7—5, in the fifth and deciding set which was postponed yesterday by rain.

Riggs and McNeill each had won two sets and were deadlocked at 4-all in the fifth set yesterday when rain stopped play and they agreed to replay the final set today.

National Scholastic Net Tourney Postponed

Philadelphia, July 8 (AP).—The National Interscholastic Boys' Tennis ournament was postponed today for the second successive day because of wet grounds and threatening weather.

Market, D. G. S. to Play

Center Market and D. G. S. baseball teams will play off a postponed Departmental League game tomorrow at the West Ellipse at 5 p. m.

More Sports, Pages 20, 23

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St N.W.

Turnabout: Women Junior Golfers Take Beating From 'Pa'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

If their spankings matched their golf scores—stroke for stroke—these young ladies wouldn't be smiling so broadly as their "pa's" stretch them out over their knees after the qualifying round in the Western Women's Junior Open golf tourney yesterday. Pa Bob Herpel (left), of St. Louis, spanks Daughter Marilyn Jean for her 107, while Pa Walter Carberry, St. Charles, Ill., pro, does likewise to Daughter Pat for her 115. Hazel Olson, 11 (center), of Chicago, tourney baby, had 104 and wears a gleeful grin

You can enjoy bowling as a competitor—not just a spectator! Every year increasing numbers of men and women are finding a thrill in speeding a ball down glistening drives—straight into the middle of the clustered pins. Try it yourself. It's the ideal way to keep in shape—and surprisingly inexpensive.

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LUCKY STRIKE — 32 Alleys — Grill — 14th and Rizes N.W. — Free Auto Parking—DE. 1636

Del Ray Recreation Center — 2149 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria — 20 Streamlined Alleys—Ample Parking — Alex. 2148

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE — 4461 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 2100—Also Golf Range, Table Tennis, Archery

NEW RECREATION ALLEYS — Located Downtown—38 Alleys — 918 G St. N.W. — MEt. 9810

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GEORGETOWN RECREATION — Modern Streamlined Bowling Alleys — 1236 Wisconsin Ave. — Mich. 9140

6,500 See Rippling On Take Hagerstown Opening Feature

Jockey Kirk Hangs Up $41 Daily Double

Dufford, Holland Suspended During 1st Eight-Race Card In Track's History

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown, Md., July 8.—Thoroughbred horse racing returned to Maryland's once unimportant but now flourishing half-mile circuit today. A crowd of 6,500 greeted the first stand of the bangtails here and the initial eight-race program in the history of this oval.

The day's feature event, the Harry E. Bester Purse, named in memory of the man who revived racing hereabouts, resulted in a smashing victory for Rippling On, owned by P. H. Faulconer, of Charlottesville, Va. It was a case of youth being served, for the 3-year-old daughter of Omar Khayyam and Rippling Crimp was one of the babies of the field of eight going over the Mason-Dixon course of about 5 furlongs.

Jockey Hernandez brought Rippling On to the wire under a hard drive. The little filly was all out but three lengths in advance of Mrs. G. C. Rollings' Time Her. An additional 2½ lengths farther back came the Cedar Hill Farm's Mike's Grace to be third. Rippling On was a $23.40 shot and was clocked in 1:11. The track was heavy and holding but, aside from a shower at the start of the program, the rain held off.

There was a jam at the first turn, escaped by Rippling On and Time Her. Blustering, Mike's Grace and others suffered mostly because Hi-Blaze ran out and cut across the field. Jockey Hernandez, once in front, made no mistakes. He hustled Rippling On to shake off Time Her and then kept pushing right to the end.

Jockey Carson Kirk, the capable Silver Spring, Md., rider, made the first daily double of the season a personal proposition. In the first race he sent June Pennant to the front at once and kept her there to win over Clifton's Dawn and Tin Can. In the second race, he brought Royal Wanton from far back to take the chief money ahead of Charming Boy and Rapid II. The double combination of "3 and 7" paid $41.10.

Hagerstown Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat
6	Abbott's Chant (West)		116	4-1	...
3	G. C. Hamilton (Root)		116	12-1	...
10	Walter Haight (Sarno)		116	10-1	...
11	Vera M. (Martinez)		113	8-2	...
12	Galos War (Bernhardt)		115	8-1	...
13	Good Grass (Dufford)		115	10-1	...
14	Mathera (C. Kirk)		115	8-1	...
1	Sun Maker (W. Kelly)		115	3-1	...
2	Pete's Rox (C. Kirk)		115	12-1	...
4	Anonymous (Root)		118	20-1	...
4	Lady Longworth (Vessell)		115	20-1	...
5	Aubaley (Garrett)		115	15-1	...
6	Lady Devine (Bernhardt)		115	4-1	...
7	Red Duke (O'Malley)		118	10-1	...

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Fulton B. (W. Kelly)	112	6-1	314
9	Questre (J. Hernandez)	112	6-1	310
10	Chancer (O. Hernandes)	112	10-1	306
11	Cautious Bo (F. Kelly)	114	8-1	306
12	Fernbrake (Root)	107	4-1	312
13	Silver Pick (Vessell)	106	15-1	306
14	Rise and Shine (Cardoza)	107	12-1	304
1	*Magic Rock (C. Wright)	102	20-1	302
2	Mardi Gras (Dufford)	106	4-1	302
3	Satin Royce (Socca)	107	4-1	306
4	Asunder (G. Miller)	106	6-1	302
5	Gennaro (B. Hacker)	112	4-1	314
6	Cal's Cradle (W. Kelly)	107	5-1	314
7	Denote (Vessell)	107	8-1	306

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Stockton (Hamer)	107	3-1	316
9	Miss Hildur (J.Hernandes)	112	5-1	318
10	Taramine (Root)	107	10-1	308
11	*Roving Miss (C.Wright)	107	12-1	306
12	Phalaris Girl (C. Kirk)	107	4-1	316
13	Flick (Scocca)	107	12-1	310
14	*Green Ice (Shufelt)	112	20-1	308
1	Dominica (R. D. Scott)	112	15-1	308
2	Brilliant (W. Kelly)	115	4-1	304
3	June Date (O.Hernandez)	112	10-1	302
4	Grist (G. Miller)	112	12-1	306
5	Long Lea (B. Hacker)	107	15-1	310
6	Fortunate Boop (C. Kirk)	112	20-1	306
7	Baby Susan (Bletzacker)	112	12-1	302

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Summer Hail (Root)	104	20-1	302
9	My First (Vessell)	111	8-1	304
10	Marandan (Root)	109	5-1	306
11	Red Idol (W. Kelly)	117	2-1	316
12	Remolee (Bletzacker)	111	6-1	312
13	Eltonhead (Scocca)	115	6-1	306
14	Chief Hollis (Haber)	114	4-1	306
1	Graeme Cracker (Vessell)	104	3-1	318
2	Bob Junior (C. Kirk)	109	10-1	310
3	Van Tryst (F. Kelly)	109	6-1	306
4	Engle's Charm (Martinez)	114	5-1	314
5	Miss Buzzard (Hamer)	107	6-1	310
6	Bill K. (O'Malley)	109	8-1	310
7	Glitter Girl (W. Kelly)	107	5-1	308

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Square Play (Scocca)	116	6-1	306
9	Bellwick (Root)	106	4-1	312
10	Real Boy (Vessell)	111	4-1	316
11	Small Change (Dufford)	116	5-1	310
12	Kenner (Bernhardt)	116	3-1	318
13	Brain Child (W. Kelly)	108	6-1	312
14	Offshoot (Dufford)	101	15-1	310
1	Bright Goldie (F. Kelly)	101	20-1	308
2	Leonardtown (O'Malley)	106	4-1	316
3	Travelo (Scocca)	106	5-1	318
4	Colored Post (P. Grant)	106	5-1	318
5	Wale Signal (W. Kelly)	108	4-1	320
6	Miss Mud (Martinez)	103	10-1	308
7	*Webfoot (C. Wright)	106	20-1	306

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward. Won easily; place driving.

8	Morocco D. (W. Kelly)	113	3-1	316
9	Time Scout (Root)	113	4-1	318
10	Summar Stock (Dufford)	110	3-1	320
11	Best Policy (Scocca)	108	20-1	308
12	Two Aces (C. Kirk)	113	8-1	306
13	Transday (Bletzacker)	113	6-1	304
14	Palkin (Scocca)	108	10-1	302
1	Overcall (Hamer)	110	2-1	318
2	Pomary (Dufford)	109	6-1	310
3	Yankee Lad (Root)	113	5-1	312
4	Credence (Cardoza)	113	8-1	308
5	Tyr (Bletzacker)	115	5-1	306
6	Caldon (W. Kelly)	113	6-1	310
7	Frank H. (W. Kelly)	118	8-1	308

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Extra Good (Root)	108	10-1	308
9	Ivory Tip (W. Kelly)	111	12-1	306
10	Last Revue (Scocca)	111	8-1	304
11	Easter Holiday (F. Kelly)	111	6-1	308
12	Justa Jimmie (C. Kirk)	113	5-2	316
13	High Lance (Vessell)	106	4-1	310
14	War Rumor (W. Kelly)	113	3-1	318
1	Worth Owning (C. Kirk)	111	6-1	318
2	Stepping In (Garrett)	111	10-1	316
3	Count Me (W. Kelly)	113	3-1	318
4	*Playmore (Rudert)	106	6-1	310
5	Chalotaur (Root)	111	4-1	308
6	River Broom (W. Kelly)	111	12-1	306
7	Alamode (Martinez)	108	12-1	314

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Maetake (Grant)	111	2-1	316
9	Pamunkey (Root)	109	6-1	310
10	Mary's Boy (Bletzacker)	111	6-1	310
11	Stand Alone (Vessell)	111	4-1	315
12	Shorts (Garrett)	116	10-1	310
13	Our Teddy (G. Miller)	111	8-1	308
14	*Pascua (Shufelt)	101	4-1	316
1	Lyde (Dufford)	111	6-1	304
2	Prestor (Dufford)	111	10-1	310
3	Overplay (Cardosa)	111	12-1	308
4	*Charles F. (Bocson)	106	20-1	309
5	Bynum's Run (Bletzacker)	111	15-1	304
6	Duchess Del (Root)	106	10-1	302
7	Curves (C. Kirk)	108	8-1	314

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hagerstown Chart

Tuesday, July 8, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, SHOWERY; TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32. Winner, James Hunt's b. f. (2), by Canter—Bunree. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
JUNE PENNANT	(C.Kirk)	112	3	2	1°	1°	1°	$2.40
CLIFTON'S DAWN	(Kelly)	115	5	4	3°	3°	3°	1.20
TIN CAN	(Scocca)	100	4	5	7nk	7°	7½	34.10
TRAPPING	(Martinez)	109	7	6	4nk	4½	4°	10.70
SPRINGDALE LAD	(McDowell)	109	1	1	7nk	6°	5nk	7.75
CASAD	(Cardoza)	107	8	7	5h	5°	6°	12.00
SUEGALE	(Grant)	109	6	3	6½	7°	7°	15.70
CLARA'S BOY	(J.Hernandez)	113	2	8	8	8	8	24.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUNE PENNANT, $6.80, $3.20, $3.50; CLIFTON'S DAWN, $2.70, $2.70; TIN CAN, $6.40.

JUNE PENNANT broke alertly, outran her field to the first turn and was kept to a hand drive to the end. CLIFTON'S DAWN was bumped repeatedly in the opening furlong, saved ground and gained gradually thereafter. TIN CAN closed ground from a sluggish beginning. TRAPPING was off poorly and failed to rally.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:03. Winner, William Royston's b. f. (4), by Prince of Wales—Marjorie M. Trained by C. E. George. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:31⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL WANTON	(C.Kirk)	110	7	7	6°	7½	2½	1°	$6.30
CHARMING BOY	(Bletzacker)	115	2	3	1nk	2°	1nk	2½	3.40
RAPID II	(Shufelt)	103	3	6	7°	5nk	4½	3h	6.30
MARY'S LASSIE	(Hamer)	110	5	5	6°	6°	5°	4°	32.55
PUSHKIN	(Kelly)	113	8	1	2½	1°	3°	5°	3.55
DEODO	(Grant)	113	1	8	3nk	4½	6°	6°	13.45
LADY'S BEAU	(J.Hernandez)	113	6	4	4h	3½	7°	7h	9.70
KENNET	(Haber)	112	4	2	5½	8	8	8	3.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL WANTON, $14.60, $4.60, $3.50; CHARMING BOY, $4.20, $3.20; RAPID II, $5.10.

ROYAL WANTON came to the inside to improve her position, was blocked, came out for racing room and drew out in the closing stages to win easily. CHARMING BOY saved ground while setting and forcing the pace and weakened in the closing test. RAPID II, slow to begin, closed willingly. MARY'S LASSIE closed ground.

Daily Double, JUNE PENNANT and ROYAL WANTON, Paid $41.10

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, R. A. Dulany, Jr.'s b. f. (4), by Sun Meadow—Golden Fox. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:30⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEADOW GOLD	(Kelly)	112	1	1	2°	2½	1nk	1½	$5.20
SCHLEY AL	(Dufford)	114	5	4	3°	3°	2½	2½	8.00
BULLET B.	(Root)	117	6	2	4°	4°	3½	3h	3.00
ERIN'S GIRL	(C.Kirk)	108	4	8	8	7	5°	4°	4.80
PANDORAMINT	(Vessell)	107	2	3	1½	1½	4°	5°	7.50
NIJINSKY	(J.Hernandez)	112	7	5	5½	5½	7	6°	7.50
WINDSOR CHIEF	(Holland)	114	8	7	6°	6°	6nk	7	39.20
SAIL BY	(Martinez)	107	3	6	7½	7			20.20

†Broke down.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEADOW GOLD, $12.40, $7.90, $3.80; SCHLEY AL, $9.70, $4.20; BULLET B., $3.40.

MEADOW GOLD, rated closest to the pace of PANDORAMINT, drove to the front when asked and withstood the closing bid of SCHLEY AL. The latter was a keen forward factor and closed with good energy. BULLET B. was under strong restraint early, dropped back and hung while making her move on the outside. ERIN'S GIRL came from far back to close with a rush on the rail.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:56½. Winner, P. H. Faulconer's ch. f. (3), by Omar Khayyam—Rippling Crimp. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $400; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
RIPPLING ON	(J.Hernandes)	108	4	2	1°	1½	1°	$10.70
TIME HER	(C.Kirk)	110	5	1	2°	2°	2½	4.30
MIKE'S GRACE	(W.Kelly)	112	2	3	5h	4½	3nk	2.75
HI-BLAZE	(Wright)	110	1	5	4nk	3½	4°	3.10
BLUSTERING	(Martinez)	103	3	6	6°	5h	5°	7.25
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Vessell)	110	6	4	8	6½	6°	51.85
PIRATE SHIP	(Shufelt)	105	7	7	7½	7°	7°	43.05
ROVING EYE	(Root)	115	8	3	3½	8	8	22.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIPPLING ON, $23.40, $10.80, $6.80; TIME HER, $6.10, $3.80; MIKE'S GRACE, $3.50.

RIPPLING ON forced to the front early, saved ground and drew out under strong handling. TIME HER was in the thick of contention from the start, made frequent bids and was tiring at the end. MIKE'S GRACE, off slowly and bothered at the first turn, made up ground. HI-BLAZE ran out at the first turn and closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:21. Winner, S. W. La Brot's b. g. (4), by Crack Brigade—Quantico. Trained by C. Sutphin. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NICK	(F.Kelly)	114	3	3	1nk	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.05
PEPPERY	(Dufford)	110	4	2	3½	2°	3°	3°	2°	8.35
ELAMP	(Martinez)	105	2	7	6nk	6nk	5nk	4°	3h	10.40
AGNES KNIGHT	(Root)	108	8	5	8	8	7nk	5°	4nk	4.90
SKY HOSTESS	(Holland)	114	6	1	2°	3°	2°	2°	2h	4.35
VICTORY LIGHT	(J.Hernandez)	110	7	6	5°	5½	6½	6°	5½	6.90
OLIVILO	(Cardosa)	107	1	4	4h	4°	4½	7°	7°	7.15
DOTILLION	(W.Kelly)	112	5	8	7°	7°	8	8	8	7.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NICK, $8.10, $5.40, $3.70; PEPPERY, $8.40, $6.60; ELAMP, $8.00.

NICK disposed of SKY HOSTESS early to take command, drew clear and won easily. PEPPERY was hard ridden while in the first flight and closed resolutely. ELAMP and AGNES KNIGHT, allowed to lag early, closed full of run.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:51½. Winner, Mrs. L. A. Whiteley's blk. f. (3), by Coroado—Theodora. II. Trained by J. H. Whiteley. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORORA	(Martinez)	106	3	3	3°	2nk	1°	1°	$7.70
COUNTERPART	(Dufford)	110	4	1	1nk	1½	1°	2½	4.80
BARDY	(Root)	108	8	3	2°	2nk	3½	3°	1.40
WATCH ROSEATE	(Witmer)	106	5	6	7°	8	8	4°	11.55
DANZIG	(Scocca)	106	1	5	3°	4nk	6°	6°	4.65
NUTMEG LASS	(Shufelt)	102	6	4	4½	5°	4½	5°	9.75
SOLODASH	(J.Hernandez)	108	2	8	6°	6°	5nk	7°	24.05
SALLIPATICA	(Grant)	109	7	2	5½	7°	7½	8	8	37.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORORA, $17.40, $7.50, $3.70; COUNTERPART, $5.60, $3.30; BARDY, $2.80.

CORORA, allowed to race on his own courage for the half, responded when taken out for racing room and opened a long lead to win easily. COUNTERPART was taken ridden while setting the pace and weakened in the closing test. BARDY tired gradually in the closing stages. WATCH ROSEATE was not a serious factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 5:21. Off at 5:21½. Winner, G. Pye's b. m. (8), by Leonardo II—Sun Bun. Trained by G. Pye. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:03⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN SWEEP	(Garrett)	107	6	2	2°	2°	2°	1°	1°	$10.55
SEA FINN	(Cardoza)	107	3	8	6h	4h	4°	3°	2°	8.05
KNOXVILLE	(Miller)	113	2	6	5½	6°	6½	4°	3½	4.65
UPRISING	(Longa)	107	1	1	1°	1°	1h	3°	4°	38.10
MIST HAWK	(Wright)	109	8	3	3°	3°	3½	5½	5°	6.00
PACK SADDLE	(Martinez)	107	7	7	7°	7°	7°	6°	6°	4.65
BRIGHT STAR	(Dufford)	112	5	7	8	8	8	7°	7°	15.65
HAGERSTOWN BOY	(W.Kelly)	117	4	5	4nk	5½	5nk	8	8	2.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN SWEEP, $23.10, $8.90, $5.90; SEA FINN, $6.80, $3.70; KNOXVILLE, $4.00.

SUN SWEEP, nicely rated in the early stages while closest to the pace of UPRISING, took command when asked and drew clear to win with speed in reserve. SEA FINN began improving his position after the half and closed with good energy, but was no match for the winner. KNOXVILLE was shut off repeatedly early and closed with good energy. UPRISING set the pace under hustling tactics and tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:46½. Off at 5:47. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. g. (5), by Whiskalong—Panassain. Trained by J. Camac. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAEWHISK	(Marshio)	111	5	3	1°	1h	1°	1°	1°	$13.00
BLOX	(Holland)	111	3	5	5°	5°	2°	2°	3°	1.70
BARGAIN BOY	(Root)	113	4	2	2°	3°	4h	3°	2°	5.10
WILLIAM V.	(Grant)	111	1	6	4h	2°	3nk	4½	4°	3.40
CUSTER	(Dufford)	111	6	4	3nk	2½	2½	5°	5nk	8.55
IVY X.	(J.Hernandes)	110	2	1	6	6	6	6	6	4.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAEWHISK, $28.00, $8.90, $5.00; BLOX, $3.40, $2.70; BARGAIN BOY, $4.10.

MAEWHISK disposed of BARGAIN BOY to take command, opened a good lead, but had to be roused to stave off the closing bid of BLOX. The latter, sluggish early, came willingly in the closing stages. BARGAIN BOY was a forward factor early and weakened. WILLIAM V. made his bid and tired.

Porter's Cap, Staretor Favored

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 8.—Staretor and Porter's Cap rank as the leading contenders for the $25,000 Hollywood Derby at Hollywood Park Saturday, but the colt that beat 'em both last week won't be in the race.

Rerry Mayer picked up Red Jewel for a mere $2,500 in a claiming race, and since then the colt in giant-killer fashion has twice beaten higher-rated rivals, including Hugh S. Nesbit's Staretor and C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap.

But the previous owner thought so little of the 3-year-old he didn't bother to nominate him for the mile and one-quarter Derby.

Staretor and Porter's Cap packed 122 pounds, however, and Red Jewel but 112.

In the Derby, the rapidly improving Porter's Cap goes at 126 pounds, which is 12 more than Staretor will be asked to pack. Staretor, incidentally, finished ahead of Porter's Cap the Kentucky Derby when both chased Whirlaway home.

Two good looking candidates were also dropped from consideration today. Roman Governor failed to show anything in the Archer Handicap, and Cute Trick, stretch running filly, came up with a kicked leg and won't be a starter, according to Trainer Harry Unna.

Here's the probable entry list: Staretor, Porter's Cap, Yankee Dandy, Rackatack, Present Arms, Colorado Boy, Port, Paper Boy, Pirate, Buckhorn Creek, Painted Veil, Battle Colors, Welcome Pass and Brown China.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Hagerstown

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Lady Devine	Fernbrake	Stockton	G. Cracker	Sm. Change	Overcall	Chalotaur	Maetake
Abbots Chant	Mardi Gras	M. Hildur	Red Idol	Colored Post	Yankee Lad	Count Me	Lyde
Vera M.	Sat. Royce	Grist	Remolee	Leonardtown	Morocco D.	Playmore	Pascua

Best bet—Junco.

Empire City

Sorgho	Sir Bevidere.	The General	Carvale	Kasidah	Jan One	Junco	
Can Jones	Rissa	Helen's Boy	Roman Hero	Gino Rex	Gold. Bubble	Second Best	
Tripod	Guerrilla	Here She Is	Drudgery	Grebe	Transylvania	Lady Lyoners	

Best bet—Junco.

Suffolk Downs

Stairs	Devil's Face	Beat 'Em	Pacification	Air Actress	Boy Angler	Panoramscope	Cash O'Boy
Tot. Home	Barbara A.	Dinsen	Scenic	R. Biscuit	Manamaid	Fencing	Ch. amble
Geneva Cross	Sparking	Crimson Tide	Searchlight	Front. Jane	One Tip	Sabulus	Don Pecos

Best bet—Roy Angler.

Arlington Park

Alabyrd	B. Blarney	Pat. Flight	Court Dance	Sares Nine	Bettys Bob	H. Biscuit	Spiteful
Wishbone	Berett	P'keepsie	Blenwood	Cal. P. ent.	War Minstrel	Chance Ray	Our Willie
Bur. Dinner	Grey Doll	Linger On	Float Away	Vald. P. ent.	A.-M.-R. ent.	Sunchia	Lonely Road

Substitute race—Arched, Chalsign, Rita Jay.

Best bet—Bettys Bob.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Hagerstown

Dear Al:

The meeting was spoiled for Happy Gordon, the popular outrider, when he became separated from his lead pony before the first race. The pony ran away, finally stopping on the backstretch. I got rid of Sallipatica yesterday and Clymene goes back home to G. F. Cook, so that puts me out of the horse business. But, and I do mean but, Walter Haight, the colt, goes in today's first race. I can't recommend him as a solid betting proposition. He has flashed speed but he finishes up the track somewhere. We shall see what we shall see. Bob McHugh has taken over the book of Jockey Albert Vesseli. Ed Parks, formerly of Washington and now putting down Miami as his home address, is here with three horses and an apprentice rider named Larry Gysin, a 17-year-old boy who was under contrac to C. V. Whitney. Larry can make 103 pounds and, according to Parks, is a coming rider. W. P. Cox, of the B. & O., said the special train yesterday brought up more than 200 fans from Washington. He boasts about air-conditioned trains, diner, lunch car and reclining seats. Good time, automobile—better time, train. Frank Colley, sports editor of the Hagerstown Morning Herald, is a busy man with racing days and ball games at night. Instead of carrying the claiming box as usual, Colley now sits and watches it. He's getting old. The local ball team is drawing 1,800 to 2,000 for night games. Somebody should revive the Blue Ridge League. Three horses went wrong in yesterday's third race. Sail By broke down and Pandoramint and Windsor Chief pulled up lame. Willie Kelly, the jockey champion at Charles Town, rode at 112 pounds yesterday as the result of celebrating his five winners closing day at the other town by eating a lot of good food. Two riders who have been prominent here for years are missing. They are Sammy Palumbo and Johnny Shanks. Jockey Leon Garrett arrived from Wheeling Downs, where he rode 27 winners.

His father is visiting him. The Garretts come from Nashville, Tenn. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—SUN MAKER showed enough at the other track to warrant a top selection in this field. Needs only the right ride. **VERA M.** has flashed speed and is a threat. **WALTER HAIGHT** could surprise.

Second race — MARDI GRAS showed speed at Delaware and will be a keen factor if not the winner in this company. **SATIN ROYCE** will be a threat if taken off the reserve list. **FERNBRAKE** seems best of the others.

Third race—STOCKTON and **PHALARIS GIRL** are a pair of fast ones from up Delaware way and they probably will finish one-two in this field. **MISS HILDUR** is a fast filly and belongs in the pay circle.

Fourth race — RED IDOL did enough at Charles Town to warrant a top pick in this event. Carries 117 pounds but is fit as hands make horses. **CHIEF HOLLIS** is ready and belongs close. **GRAEME CRACKER** will be a factor.

Fifth race—REAL BOY turned in a smart winning effort when asked at Charles Town. Knows the turns and is ready for the best. **KENNER** improved to win last out. **COLORED POST** will be close if sent postward.

Sixth race—MOROCCO D. comes to this track with excellent races on the books. Should take care of these. **SUMMER STOCK** should go well. **OVERCALL** is a fair one from Delaware Park.

Seventh race—WAR RUMOR likes this track and may steal a long lead and stick it out. **COUNT ME** and **CHALOTAUR** are good ones on the reserve list.

Eighth race—PAMUNKEY gets in light and I look for an awakening. **MAETAKE** in present form might beat any man's horse. **STAND ALONE** has a bit of class and can not be entirely disregarded.

Best bet—Red Idol.

CLOOKER MIKE

1—Walter Haight, Good Grass, Abbots Chant.
2—Fulton B., Questre, Fernbrake.
3—Tar Anne, Miss Hikdur, Brilliant Girl.
4—Marandan, Red Idol, Eltonhead.
5—Kenner, Bellewick, Square Play.
6—Palkin, Time Scout, Two Aces.
7—Easter Holiday, Pomary, Yankee Lad.
8—Overplay, Stand Alone, Mary's Boy.
Best bet—Kenner.

Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY

1—Can-Jones, Sorgho, Flaming Glory.
2—Rissa, Sir Bevidere, Ken's Pep.
3—The General, Anyway, Bloodhound.
4—Drudgery, Carvale, Marriage.
5—Corydon, Gino Rex, Total Eclipse.
6—Sly Tom, Golden Bubble, Proc.
7—Junco, Pat 'n' Mike, Lady Lyoners.
Best bet—Junco.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Sairs, Geneva Cross, Jubilee C.
2—Indian Penny, Devil's Face, Airchute.
3—Crimson Tide, Beat 'Em, Dinsen.
4—Pacification, Scenic, Navy Cruiser.
5—Air Actress, Not Yet, Merry Morn.
6—Boy Angler, Skin Deep, Equistone.
7—Panoramscope, Fencing, Pari-Ernest.
8—Chief Gamble, Yankie Sid, Don Pecos.
Best bet—Panoramscope.

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Gem W., Stinging Bee, Burgoo Dinner.
2—Tippity, Boston Pal, Grey Doll.
3—Patrol Flight, Poughkeepsie, Pari Sucre.
4—Float Away, Woodsaw, Court Dance.
5—Kyflash, Famed, Miss Q.
6—Bay Carse, Mucho Gusto, War Minstrel.
7—Honey Chile, Sunchia, Crumpet.
8—Our Willie, Gen L., Colorado Ore.
9—Maurice K., Arched, Hope Diamond.
Best bet—Tippity.

IT NEVER FAILS

YOU GENTLEMEN WILL HAVE TO GIVE ME STROKES IF YOU'RE GOING TO DO ANY BETTING! I'M WAY OFF MY GAME—IF I BREAK 100 IT'LL BE A MIRACLE!
OKAY—WE WANT TO BE FAIR—I'LL GIVE YA 3 SHOTS ON EACH SIDE!
I'LL BE LUCKY TO BREAK 100 MYSELF, BUT I'LL GIVE YOU 2 STROKES—JUST TO MAKE THINGS INTERESTING!
I'LL GIVE YOU 4.
WHENEVER THE BOYS GET BIG-HEARTED AND GIVE A STRANGER A BREAK—
BING—HE WINS UP BURNING UP THE COURSE—IT NEVER FAILS!
ANOTHER BIRDIE! HE NEEDED STROKES LIKE I NEED ANOTHER MOTHER-IN-LAW!
HE'S 2 UNDER PAR FOR 14 HOLES! THE NEXT TIME I GIVE HIM STROKES IT'LL BE WITH A HORSEWHIP!
WHO DID HE THINK WE WER

Home Building Costs Here Dip In 3 Months

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board yesterday reported that home building costs in Washington decreased in the three months ended June 30, 1941, but remained substantially higher than in June, 1940.

Comparative figures showing the trend here of home building costs follow: 1941—June, $6,173; March, $6,236. 1940—December, $6,416; September, $5,894; June, $5,968. The figures are for construction of a standard six-room house.

The board also noted that the Capital was 25.7 cents in June, 1941, cubic-foot cost of building in the as compared with 23.9 cents in June, 1940.

Business Gains 34 Per Cent

The Lincoln Service Corporation, Washington industrial banking firm, yesterday reported that its loans in the first six months totaled $1,825,866, a gain of 34 per cent when compared with loans of $1,359,523 in the corresponding period of 1940.

Ogsbury Is Promoted

Charles R. Ogsbury, who was assistant director in the War Trade Board here during the first World War, has been elected president of the National Postal Meter Co. of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Ogsbury, formerly vice president of the International Business Machines Corporation, succeeds Ellery C. Huntington, jr.

D. C. Index Gains 4 Per Cent

Washington was one of 142 areas in the United States where business conditions showed an improvement in June over the index of May, according to the monthly survey of 147 trading areas by Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., national advertising concern.

Business conditions in Washington as of July 1 stood at 22 per cent above normal, representing a gain of 4 per cent over the standing for June 1.

Packard Motor Gets $19,000,000 Navy Contract

Detroit, July 8 (AP).—Packard Motor Car Company announced today it has been awarded a contract for 900 additional marine engines for torpedo motorboats costing $19,000,000.

The latest award supplements a previous contract for 720 marine engines for the navy, most of which already have been delivered. The engines, 1,350 horsepower, aviation-type V-12 units are to be used in mosquito fleet torpedo-launching vessels in both the United States and British naval forces.

To increase the present output from three engines a day to five, Packard plans to obtain additional manufacturing space by converting some existing automobile production area to naval work.

With the latest contract award Packard now has defense orders approximating $250,000,000.

Rayon Industry Steps Up Output

New York, July 8 (AP).—The Textile Economics Bureau, Inc., said today in the magazine Rayon Organon the operating capacity of the rayon industry had reached 37,200,000 pounds monthly and should reach 38,000,000 pounds monthly before the end of 1941. In the second quarter of 1940, productive capacity totaled 32,500,000 pounds monthly.

Despite the increased capacity, stocks in the hands of producers were equal to only one-half week's supply at the current rate of shipments as a result of increased demand.

The magazine said shipments of rayon equaled 220,000,000 pounds during the first six months of 1941, a new high, compared with 186,000,000 pounds for the first six months of last year and 162,000,000 for the first half of 1939.

San Diego Gas Stock Offering Due Today

New York, July 8 (AP).—A group of underwriters headed by Blyth & Co., Inc., was the successful bidder today for 590,527 shares of San Diego Gas & Electric Co. common stock.

The securities sold on a bid of $13.427 a share. They constituted all of the stock of the company held by Standard Gas & Electric, approximately 59 per cent of the shares outstanding.

Public offering of the stock will be made tomorrow at $14.37½ a share.

Chain Drug Store Sales Increase 5%

The Commerce Department estimates May sales of chain drug stores were 5 per cent higher than in April and about 14 per cent higher than in May last year.

Inventories of these stores declined 6 per cent during May, and at the end of the month were slightly below the similar date last year.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 8 (AP) (Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¾	38¾
Bank Manh (.80a)	15½	17
Bank N Y (14)	340	348
Bankers Tr (2)	83¼	85¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	72¼	77¼
Can Han Bk&Tr (4)	97½	100½
Chase Nat (1.40)	31¾	33¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44¾	46¾
Commercial (8)	178	184
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	44½	45½
Empire Tr (3)	43¼	46¼
First Nat (Bost) (2)	43½	45½
First Natl (100)	1430	1490
Guaranty Tr (12)	390	395
Irving Tr (.80)	11½	12¼
Manufactrs Tr (2)	37	39
Manufactrs Tr pf (3)	31	34
Natl City (1)	37¾	39¼
N Y Trust (3)	96	99
Public (1¼)	20½	21
Title G & T	3	4

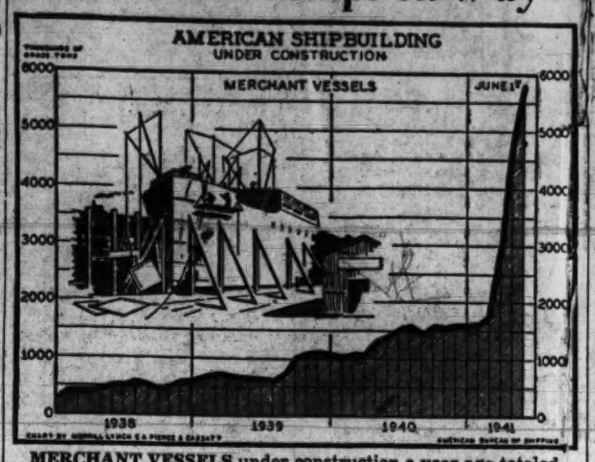
Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
50 Cons Gas El Lt	50	58	58	58
50 East Sug Assoc	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
20 East Sug Assoc pf	22	23	23	23
10 Fid & Dep	126¼	126¼	126¼	126¼
35 Ga Sou Fla Ry 2d pf	9	9	9	9
212 Guilford Realty	60	60	60	60
400 Houston Oil pf	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼
68 Merch & Min Trans	23½	23½	23½	23½
350 Seaboard Comm	23½	23½	23½	23½

Total stock sales, 1,901 shares.

805 Merchant Ships on Way



MERCHANT VESSELS under construction a year ago totaled 1,516,000 gross tons. Beginning with March of this year the pace quickened rapidly so that by June 1 more than 5,700,000 gross tons, representing 805 self-propelled vessels, were under contract. The chart was prepared by Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt

Lightest Cotton Crop in Many Years Foreseen

By the Associated Press

This year's cotton crop may be one of the smallest in 20 years, production authorities said yesterday in commenting on an Agriculture Department report that the 1941 harvested acreage might be the smallest since 1895.

Should yields average as high as the 252.5 pounds an acre produced last year, production would be about 11,666,000 bales, the smallest since 1935. Should yields equal the 1929-36 10-average of 198.1 pounds an acre, the crops would be about 9,153,000 bales, or the smallest since 1921.

The department said there were several causes for this year's reduction in acreage. They included frequent and heavy rains in Texas and Oklahoma throughout the spring, which prevented the planting of some intended acreage and resulted in the loss of some acreage which already had been planted.

The department said its supplementary cotton program, under which farmers were offered cotton stamps in return for making acreage reductions in addition to those recommended under the AAA program, also was a contributing factor in reducing acreage.

Cotton in cultivation in the United States on July 1 was estimated yesterday by the Department of Agriculture to be 23,519,000 acres. That is 5.4 per cent less than in cultivation a year ago, and 28.6 per cent less than the 10-year (1930-39) average area in cultivation July 1.

Should abandonment from natural causes this year equal the 10-year average abondonment, which was 1.9 per cent, an acreage of 23,102,000 would be indicated for harvest, the department said.

A forecast by the Agriculture Department of cotton production for this year is prohibited by law until after the August canvas.

Imported Spices Lead In Price Skyrocketing

New York, July 8 (AP).—Spices were reported today to lead all other commodity categories in price skyrocketing since the start of the war.

The Wall Street Journal said the price of caraway seed, grown in Holland, was up 640 per cent. Poppy seed, another product of Holland, had advanced 250 per cent.

Sage, grown in Dalmatia, had advanced 650 per cent.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations in Washington Stock Exchange follow:

Sales—After Call

Cap Traction 1st 5s 500@103¾; 500@103¾.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	107	108¼
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 4½s '51	107	109
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	103¼	105
City Suburban 5s '48	106½	.....
City & Suburban mod 3¾s'51	107	109
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s '66	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60	125	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Op 1st 4½s '48	100½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*150	.....
Capital Transit (a.50)	15½	16
N & W Steamboat (4)	66	85
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	113½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	21	22
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	104	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	520	620
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	114½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (6)	170	.....
Liberty (6)	*170	200
Lincoln (h 5)	200	.....
Riggs (e 8)	270	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	117	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*225	239
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Prince Georges Bk & Tr(1.00)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e 8)	220	232
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y 100.00)	330	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k 30)	14	.....
Real Estate (m 6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	18	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	9¾	11
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pfd(1.50)	36	39
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22	22½
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	17½	.....
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pfd (3.50)	43½	47
Margenthaler Lino (p 1.00)	*22½	23
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4¾	5
Peoples Drug com new(11.00)	23	24
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)	6¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	*76	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	45½	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com (z2.00)	43	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend. B Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) 50c paid so far this year. (c) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (g) 36 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) 10 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1 paid September 30, 1940. (s) 62 paid in 1940. (y) $10 extra.

General Motors Reports June Sales Record

By the Associated Press

New York, July 8.—General Motors Corporation's car sales to consumers and dealers in June were the highest on record for that month, the company's monthly sales figures disclosed today.

Sales of cars and trucks to consumers totaled 235,817 units against 265,750 in May and 173,212 in June, 1940. The previous June high was 1936—189,756 units.

June sales to dealers in the United States were 224,119 units against 217,120 in the previous month and 151,667 in June 1940. The previous June high was 186,246 in 1936.

Also an all-time high for the period was the movement of cars to consumers in the first half of the year. The company sold 1,313,122 units against 941,821 in the same period last year. Until this peak was set the high had been the 964,451 cars sold in the first half of 1936.

First half sales to dealers in the United States were 1,328,358 units which likewise topped all previous first half showings. This compared with 1,013,034 in 1940, the previous best.

Sales to dealers in the United States and Canada including exports amounted to 1,442,028 units in the first half against 1,098,787 in the first six months of 1940.

Anthracite Coal Prices to Increase 15 Cents a Ton

New York, July 8 (AP).—Prices of prepared sizes of coal will be advanced 15 cents August 15 to $6.60 a ton, anthracite producers announced today.

On September 15 the price will be increased 15 cents more to $6.75, which is 50 cents above prices prevailing last winter.

A previously announced price rise of 10 cents a ton becomes effective July 15. The types of coal coming under the rise are egg, stove, chestnut and pea.

Producers said the increases were necessitated by a rise in operating costs resulting from wage increases and higher prices for materials and supplies.

U. S. Rubber Votes To Broaden Field

New York, July 8 (AP).—Stockholders of the United States Rubber Co. today approved a proposal to modify the certificate of organization of the company to allow the board of directors increased scope so that the company might participate more widely in the defense program.

At a special meeting held in Jersey City, N. J., F. B. Davis, president, said "the rubber we would like to use isn't quite all available, but we are making some progress in stretching our supply."

Financial circles say that negotiations are nearing completion between the Government and the company for the opening of a small arms plant to be built in the Middle West. The Government would foot the bill, an estimated $30,000,000, while the company would operate it. Final details are expected within the next week or ten days.

Oil Output Declines; Short Cut in Texas

Tulsa, July 8 (AP).—With the heaviest decline in Texas, daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 211,550 to 3,648,720 barrels for the week ended July 5, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production was off 207,550 to 1,220,700; East Texas, 72,700 to 300,600; California, 13,250 to 614,500; Illinois, 6,740 to 339,460, and Louisiana, 10,695 to 315,020.

Michigan increased 2,610 to 39,810; Eastern States, 1,500 to 114,100; Kansas, 3,850 to 241,150; Oklahoma, 13,100 to 433,275, and the Rocky Mountain area, 590 to 105,840.

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Staples Soar On Hopes For Export Flow

By the Associated Press

A new soaring advance yesterday in farm staples prices was associated with ideas the United States occupation of Iceland would lead to an enlarged flow of foodstuffs to Great Britain. Inflationary gossip also tended to set up a bullish background for trading operations.

New York commodity futures markets prominent in the rise included cottonseed oil, up .25 to .54 of a cent a pound; Santos coffee futures, up .10 to .14 of a cent; world sugar, up .03 to .03½ of a cent; cocoa, up .08 to .09 of a cent; silk, up 2½ to 4½ cents; hides, up .18 to .20 of a cent.

New cotton futures, under the additional stimulus of a highly bullish acreage report, pushed up to 11-year peaks and closed 55 to 95 cents a bale higher.

Speculative profit selling just before the close shaded best prices by most exchanges.

Chicago wheat stretched recent gains by 1⅛ to 2⅜ cents a bushel. Corn closed ⅜ to ⅞ up. Lard, soybeans and hogs also continued the fast July climb. Washington reported the purchase by the Department of Agriculture of 9,700,000 pounds of soybeans suitable for export to Britain under the lease-lend program.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples advanced to 89.35 per cent of the 1926 average from 88.99 per cent Monday.

Grains at 1941 Tops

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—All deliveries of wheat reached new high record prices since May, 1940, at times today and, although final prices were shaded, the July contract closed at a new seasonal peak and the September delivery equaled the previous record.

At times July futures reached 1.07⅜, a net gain of 2⅜ cents, but backed down to close at 1.06¾@1.06⅞, or 2 to 2⅛ cents above the previous close. Wheat finished 1⅜ to 2⅛ cents up, September 1.08@1.07⅞ and December 1.09¼@1.09⅛.

Corn advanced ⅜@⅞ cents, July 74½, September 76½, December 79@78⅞; oats were ⅛ off on the current delivery to ¾ up; soybeans rose 2@3⅞ cents; rye was ⅝@2½ up and lard gained 20 to 25 cents per 100 pounds.

The Department of Agriculture announced the purchase of 9,700,000 pounds of soybeans packed in 100-pound bags suitable for export to Britain under the lend-lease program.

Advances in fats and oils, coupled with reports that the Congressional leaders were opposing attempts to fix ceilings on agricultural products, the occupancy of Iceland by United States naval forces, the general run of war news and absence of expected hedging pressure on wheat imparted strength to all grain markets.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.05⅝	1.07⅞	1.05⅝	1.96¾
September	1.07½	1.08½	1.07½	1.08
December	1.08¾	1.09¾	1.08½	1.09¼
Corn—				
July	74	74¾	74	74½
September	76⅜	76⅞	76½	76½
December	78½	79¼	78¼	79
Oats—				
July, old	38¾	39	38¼	38¼
July, new	37¾	38½	37¾	38½
Sept., old				39¼
Sept., new	38½	38½	38½	38¾
December	39½	40¼	39½	40
Soybeans—				
July	1.54	1.56	1.53⅛	1.56½
Oct., old	1.44½	1.46½	1.44	1.45½
Oct., new	1.44½	1.46¾	1.44¼	1.45½
December	1.45¼	1.47½	1.45	1.46¾
Rye—				
July, old	53½	53⅝	53½	53⅝
July, new	57½	58	57½	58
Sept., old	55¼			55¼
Sept., new	58⅝	59¼	58⅝	59
December	61½	61⅞	61½	61⅝
Lard—				
July	10.65	10.65	10.65	10.65
September	10.90	11.02	10.80	10.87
October	11.00	11.20	10.90	10.97
December	11.20	11.35	11.15	11.17

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.08¾; No. 2 hard, 1.07¼@1.07¾; No. 2 hard tough, 1.05¼@1.06½; No. 1 mixed, 1.07½@1.08; No. 2 mixed, 1.06½@1.06¾; No. 2 mixed tough 1.06½.

CORN—Sample grade mixed, 66; No. 1 yellow, 73½; No. 2, 73½@75½; No. 3, 75; No. 4, 73¾@74¾; No. 5, 73; sample grade, 67@68; No. 2 white, 87; No. 3, 85; No. 4, 86½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 39¼; No. 1 mixed heavy, 39¾; No. 1 mixed extra heavy, 39¾; No. 1 white heavy, 40½; No. 2, 40¼; No. 2 white extra heavy 40½; No. 3 white, 38¾, No. 4, 38@38½; No. 4 white heavy bright, 38½; sample grade white heavy, 38¼; sample heavy light bright, 38½; sample heavy special red, 39½; sample special red, 37½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@63 nominal; feed and screenings, 45@51 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.53½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 18,500; market moderately active, steady to 10 higher. Top, 11.10; good and choice, 180-270 pounds, 10.85@11.10; most 270-330 pounds, 10.65@11.00; good 300-400 pound packing sows, 9.75@10.00; few light butcher kind, to 10.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; total, 2,500. Spring lambs, strong to 15 higher; few choice natives, 11.75 throwout natives, mostly 9.00 down; strong weights, around 9.50; one double good 75-pound yearlings, 9.00; few fat ewes, 4.75; bulk, 3.50@4.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7,500; calves, 800. Yearlings and light steers moderately active, fully steady; sizable run weighty steers in crop; choice yearlings, scaling 1,235 pounds, 11.75; sizable supply light cattle, 9.75@11.25; strictly choice light steers held around 12.00; but weighty bullocks mostly 11.25 down to 10.25. Heifers, firm; best, 11.60; several loads, 11.00@11.50. Cows, strong. Bulls, strong to 25 higher; vealers, fully steady at 12.00, down; weighty sausage bulls, 9.00@9.15; and heavy cutter cows around 7.25.

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Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Continue Strong Rally in Lively Deals; Composite Average Hits Peak Since Jan. 28

New York, July 8.—Financial markets again bounded up the recovery road today, many lines hitting high levels for the year or longer, as inflation murmurs became a bit more pronounced and war news generally was interpreted as moderately bullish.

Stocks extended Monday's bulge by fractions to more than 2 points in the liveliest dealings of the past eight months. Industrials were the favorites although rails participated to some degree.

The direction was forward from the start, overnight word of the United States occupation of Iceland failing to intimidate bidders. Another upswing in commodities also provided fuel for speculative fires.

While closing prices in the stock division were a shade under their best, the Associated Press average of 60 issues retained a net advance of .6 of a point at 42.3 on top of a gain of .7 in the preceding session. The composite today was at its highest mark since January 28 and compared with the 1941 peak of 45 attained earlier in the initial month. It was also one of the broadest markets in months, 886 individual stocks appearing on the ticker tape. Of these, 654 were up, 87 down and 145 unchanged.

While there were brief intervals when the pace slowed, transfers of 1,387,673 shares compared with 896,510 the day before and were the largest since November 12, last.

Inflation thinking, brokers said, was based mainly on reports proposed price-fixing legislation might meet opposition in Congress. Encouragement also was derived from Russian claims of having stopped the Nazi thrust.

In the hopeful business picture was General Motors' announcement of the best June and first six months' sales on record.

Among stocks at 1941 highs were J. I. Case, Savage Arms, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Texas Corporation. Prominent in the front ranks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Union Carbide, Douglas Aircraft, du Pont, Westinghouse, Phelps Dodge, American Smelting, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Railway. U. S. Rubber was aided by denial of an application by a preferred stockholder to prevent payment of a 50-cent dividend voted on the common.

Pepsi-Cola, recent strong sprinter, emerged with a minue sign, as did Dow Chemical and Western Union.

Up as much as 2 or so in the surb were Aluminum of America, Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum, United Shoe Machinery and Jones & Laughlin. Turnover here approximated 198,000 shares versus 127,000 yesterday.

Railroad bonds moved up strongly again today, a large number adding fractions to around 2 points to Monday's substantial gains. The general market was narrow and the trend averaged lower among industrials and utilities.

Turnover of $11,274,700, par value, was the best since June 26, and compared with $9,589,300 the day before. The Associated Press average of 20 rails moved up .3 of a point to 65, within 1½ points of the 1941 high.

As in recent days when rails were to the fore, buyers centered their attention on the low and medium priced groups which are calculated to benefit the most from the present high rate of traffic being handled.

Some of the more active issues emerging with most of the day's improvement were Southern Pacific 4's at 52⅝, Nickel Plate 4's at 84, New York Central 5s at 63¼, Southern Railway 4s at 62⅝ and Baltimore & Ohio convertibles of '60 at 31. St Paul 5s, on sales of $472,000, par value, closed ⅛ net lower at 11¼ after having been up to 11¾ at one time.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 8.

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Int Pap & Pow	34,200	7⅛	+ ⅜
Pepsi Cola	29,000	18	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	25,100	19½	+ ⅜
South Pac	23,000	42¾	+ ¼
Curtiss Wright	22,300	9⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Central	21,400	13	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	18,600	23⅝	+ ⅜
U S Steel	18,200	80¼	+ 1¼
Socony Vac	16,700	9½	+ ⅛
Packard	15,300	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	14,800	39½	+ 1¼
Republic Stl	14,600	20¼	+ ⅜
Anaconda	14,500	29½	+ ⅝
Comwlth & Sou	14,100	1⅞	+ 1/16
Newport Ind	13,200	9½	+ ⅛

General Trend	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	654	564
Declines	87	86
Unchanged	145	145
Total issues	886	795

U. S. Financing Of Freight Car Pool Foreseen

By the Associated Press

New York, July 8.—The Wall Street Journal says plans for a $1,000,000,000 freight car building program, which may involve some form of Government financing, are being discusssed by officials of several major railroad systems.

The possible car pooling plan, the newspaper said, is the outgrowth of the already announced program of freight car buying by the carriers as a defense step.

Leading railroad executives have expressed the view, however, that the size of the program—involving 330,000 new cars over the next two years—would place too great a strain on rail finances, and outside assistance might be needed, the financial paper said. The possible financial aid could take two or more forms, including:

Formation of a Federal car corporation, financed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which would lease cars to roads, or a car corporation formed by the Association of American Railroads, funds to be supplied eithed by the Government or the carriers, or both.

Montgomery Ward Sales Gain 22%

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. today reported June sales totaled $52,871,545, compared with $43,104,316 a year ago, an increase of 22.66 per cent.

For the five months from February through June sales amounted to $249,784,642, compared with $204,237,361 for the comparable period last year, or an increase of 22.3 per cent.

Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Munsey Trust Company

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1941, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $316.46 overdrafts)	$2,702,341.53
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,504,050.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,421.62
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	1,040,044.28
5.	Corporate stocks	10,001.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,838,004.26
7.	Furniture and fixtures	1,075.00
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	31,500.00
9.	Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	2,196,000.00
11.	Other assets	43,501.65
12.	Total assets	$10,373,939.94

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$4,336,574.14
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,381,835.74
15.	Deposits of United States Government	1,256.25
17.	Deposits of banks	39,130.52
18.	Other deposits (certified and treasurer's checks, etc.)	20,115.92
19.	Total deposits $6,778,912.57	
23.	Other liabilities	78,006.21
24.	Total liabilities	$6,856,917.78

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par	$2,000,000.00
26.	Surplus	1,076,800.00
27.	Undivided profits	245,321.54
28.	Reserves	194,900.00
29.	Total capital accounts	$3,517,021.54
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$10,373,939.94

MEMORANDA

31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	$539,862.50
	(c) Total	$539,862.50

District of Columbia, ss:

I, C. H. Pope, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1941.

MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public.

My commission expires Sept. 16, 1945.

Correct—Attest:

C. D. RATCLIFFE,
A. HARDING PAUL,
LOUIS R. MONTPORT,
A. L. THOMPSON,
ALFRED P. THOM, JR.,
ARTHUR G. LAMBERT,
P. J. McMAHON,
Directors.

Jobless Total In May Sets 11-Year Low

By the Associated Press

New York, July 8.—The division of the Industrial Conference Board reported today that unemployment in May dropped 1,395,000, for the lowest total since September, 1930. In May of this year 3,962,000 persons were unemployed compared with 8,735,000 persons in the same 1940 month.

Usual seasonal decreases in employment in the manufacturing industry during April and May were wiped out by an increase of 164,000 this May. Increases in other industries were larger than seasonal.

The combined total of WPA, CCC and out-of-School NYA workers declined in May, for the third consecutive month, to 2,120,000, or 154,000 below the April total.

The Government continued to expand its employment rolls. There were 1,317,000 persons employed by the Government during May of this year, compared with 989,000 in May, 1940. Total military forces equaled 1,662,000, a rise of 116,000 over the previous month.

Week's Gold Imports Continue to Shrink

By the Associated Press

Gold imports in the week ended July 2 were $5,731,840. The Commerce Department said the figure was about $3,600,000 under the preceding week. Principal shipments were $2,898,850 from Canada and $1,824,819 from the Philippine Islands.

WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?

. . . risk the loss of valuable personal belongings away from home

The minute you step outside your door, your personal belongings are at the mercy of chance. Household insurance doesn't protect them away from home. For people who travel very much, personal effects insurance is a great help to peace of mind.

Moral: Don't you worry about your personal belongings. Let US protect them, and do your worrying for you.

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NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
1 COLORADO BLDG.
RE. 5262 G St. at 14th N.W. Branch Takoma Park

2-Day Rise Adds Billion to Values

New York, July 8 (AP).—More than $1,000,000,000 has been added to the going values of shares listed in the New York Stock Exchange in the two days of rising prices this week, financial circles estimated today.

The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks now stands at $43.20, compared with $41.90 at the close last Saturday.

FINANCIAL SECURITY

The First Federal of Washington offers these PLUS FEATURES for conservative investors:

Safety and Security—The conservative policies of the FIRST FEDERAL enables it to compete for the highest grade of home-loans—a source of great security to all investors of the Association.

Dividends—Highest earnings consistent with Highest Safety are paid by the FIRST FEDERAL.

Federally Insured—As a further safeguard, every Investor's account (up to $5,000) is permanently insured against loss as provided by an Act of Congress.

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CURRENT INTEREST RATES

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
ELEVENTH AND E STREETS, N. W.
America's Largest Building Association
Assets Over $53,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, *Chairman of the Board*
EDWARD C. BALTZ, *Secretary*
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, *President*
ESTABLISHED 1881

Complete Transact ons on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Active stocks, 1,374,900: inactives, 12,773;total stock sales yesterday, 1,387,673 shares; previous day, 896,510: week ago, 648,430; year ago, 303,530: two years ago, 494,850: January 1 to date, 67,336,335; year ago, 128,885,105: two years ago, 111,116,365.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 8.
By the United Press

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	126.53	128.00	126.07	127.64	+1.48
20 rails.	39.02	39.49	38.85	39.34	+0.36
15 utils.	18.30	18.43	18.17	18.34	+0.20
65 stocks	42.56	43.03	42.42	42.91	+0.50

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	136.100
Rails	118,300
Utilities	34,700
Total	289,100

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Acme Stl	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ¾
Adams Exp	30	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Addressog	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	20	42¼	41½	42¼	+ ⅝
Air-Way El Appl	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Alaska Juneau	8	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Allegheny pfxw	16	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pf830ww	17	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ¾
39 Alleg L Stl	39	24½	23½	24	+ ½
Allen Industries	1	4	4	4	.....
Al Chem & Dye	12	156¾	155	156¾	+ 2
Allied Kid	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	10	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Allied Strs	37	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	3	82	81	82	+ ¼
Allis-Ch	35	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp	4	58½	58	58½	+ ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	1	43⅜	42½	43	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf	80	45	44¾	45	.....
Am Beach	16	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ 1⅛
Am Br Shoe pf	10	128	128	128	+ ½
Am Cable& Rad	33	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	1	86½	86¼	86½	.....
Am Car & Fdy	37	34½	33½	33⅝	— ⅜
Am Car & F pf	3	78¾	78	78¾	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	7	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	2	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Am Comm Alco	4	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	8	17¼	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Cyan&6% pf	20	94	93¾	94	.....
Am & For Pow	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Am & F P 6% pf	2	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	13	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Am Hawaiian SS	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	7	37¾	36½	37¾	+ 1⅜
Am Hide & L	2	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am Internat	6	3¾	3½	3⅝	.....
Am Invest Ill	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	34	14½	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅜
Am Locomot pf	5	95½	94½	95	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	5	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅜
Am M & Met	23	5	4⅞	5	.....
Am Metal	8	18⅜	18	18½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	19	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	5	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	3	30¾	30½	30¾	.....
Am Rad & St S	81	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St& pf	30	159	159	159	— ½
Am Roll Mill	76	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Am R Mill pf 10		68	64¾	66	+ ¾
Am Seating	2	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
Am S Bldg†	2.10	39¾	39	39½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	19	44	43	43¾	+ ⅜
Am Snuff Co	3	45⅛	45	45	.....
Am Snuff pf	30	75¼	74½	75¾	.....
Am Stores	2	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	18	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¾
Am Sugar pf	1	86	86	86	— 1
Am Tel & Tel	14	159½	158¼	159	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	2	69¾	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	5	71¼	71	71⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	14	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	82	82	82	— 1½
Am Woolen	19	7⅛	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Wool pf	16	71⅛	70¼	70½	.....
Am Zinc L&S	6	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Anaconda (New)	19	25¼	23½	25¼	+ ⅝
Ana W & C	1.90	32	31¼	32	+ 1⅛
Andes Copper	3	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mi	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Armour Del pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill	28	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pf 10		64⅝	63¾	64⅜	+ 1⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
Arnold Const	7	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	5	5	5	.....
Asso Dry Goods	33	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	2	84	83¾	84	+ 1½
Atch T & S F	38	104¼	103¾	104	+ ⅛
Atch T & S Fpf	6	68¼	67¼	68	+ 1¼
Atl Coast Line	63	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¾
Atl G & W Ind	19	31¼	30½	30½	— ½
AtlG & W Ind pf	5	40½	40	40	— 1¼
Atl Refining	15	21¼	21½	21¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	49½	49½	49½	.....
Atlas Pow	8	65⅛	65	65¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	87	3¾	3⅜	3¾	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	54	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	31	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pfr	20	25½	25½	25½	.....
Barber Asph	7	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	47	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	25	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	111⅛	111⅛	111½	+ 1½
Belding-Hem	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	35	39½	38⅞	39¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	12	16½	15⅜	16½	+ ⅜
Best & Co	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	61	76¾	75	76¼	+ 1½
Beth Stl pf	2	122¼	122	122¼	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf	2	26	25¾	26	+ 1
Black&Decker	4	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	13	8⅝	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅛
Bloomingdalet	10	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	7	29	28¼	29	+ ¾
Bon Ami A†	80	97	96	97	— 1
Bon Ami B†	20	46¾	46¼	46¾	.....
Bond Strs	10	22¼	21¾	22	.....
Borden Co	17	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	37	19¼	18¾	19½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Brew Corp	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Brew Corp A	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Br'port Brass	7	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	18	20¾	19¾	20⅜	+ 3
Briggs&Strat	2	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	42	41	42	+ ⅛
Brlgn Un Gas	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Brunswick-B'ke	6	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	16	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	72	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	5	27½	27	27½	+ 1
Bulova Watch	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Burling Mills	41	18½	17¾	18½	+ ⅜
Burlings M pf	2	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	8	8	8	.....
Bush Terminal	1	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Bush TB pfct†	1.40	20¾	20	20¾	+ 1½
Butler Bros	14	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
Butte Cop&Z	28	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	13	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)pf†	2.90	92	90	92	+ 2
Byron Jackson	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	9	20½	19⅝	20½	+ 1¼
Callahan Z-Ld	9	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet&Hec	13	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	13	12¾	11½	12¼	+ ⅝
Can Dry G Ale	20	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	120	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Capital&Ad pf4	2.20	37½	37½	37½	.....
Caro C&O†	20	92	92	92	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Case (JI) Co	10	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ 2¾
Case (JI) pf†	20	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¼
CaterpilTractor	9	48½	48	48⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	30	25¼	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
Celanese prpf1	10	118¼	118	118	.....
Celotex Corp	19	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf†	1	70¼	70	70	.....
Cent Agulrre	5	16¼	16	16⅛	.....
Cent Foundry	12	2¼	2	2	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	15	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅜
Certain-teed Prod	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Chesa&O 65 pf†	3.70	32⅛	31½	31¾	— ⅛
ChampPap & F	35	21¼	20	21¼	+ 1¼
Ches & Ohio	43	37⅞	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	9	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	16	3½	3½	4¼	+ ⅜
Chi Gt West	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	53	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	34	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Chi PneuTprpf	1	52	52	52	+ ¾
ChickashaCotOil	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Childs Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Chile Copper	10	25	25	25	+ 1
Chrysler Corp	90	58½	57¼	58¼	+ 1¼
City Ice&Fuel	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
City I&F pf	13.48	104	104	104	.....
City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	10	36	36	36	— ⅛
Cleve Cliffs	10	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	6	29	27¼	29	+ 2½
ClevGraph Brpf	10	99½	99½	99½	— ¼
Climax Molyb	21	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	8	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	91	90	91	+ 1¼
Colgate-Palm-P	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	20½	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
Col&South 1 pf	70	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Col&South2pf†	1.30	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron	8	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
ColumBr'cast A	8	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅜
ColumBr'cast B	21	16¾	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	22	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf A	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	— 1¾
Col G&E5% pf B†	20	66	65	66	+ 2
Colum Pict	12	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅜
Colum Carbon	2	80½	80	80½	+ 1½
Comi Credit	19	26	24½	25¾	+ 1
Comi Invest Tr	27	32	30¾	32	+ 1½
Comi Solvents	40	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Comw & South	141	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Com & Sout pf	7	63¾	63	63	.....
Com'wealth Edi	38	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Condt Nast	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Congoleum-Nair	4	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	92	33	31½	32½	+ 1
Consol Cigar	14	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	.....
Con Cig pr pf	10	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ¾
Con Coppermin	30	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	29	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	9	98½	98	98½	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Cons Film In pf	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ½
Consol Oil	48	6¾	6	6¼	.....
Consol'n Coal	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Consol'nCoal pf	26	25¾	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Consum Pw pf	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	7	16	16	16	.....
Cont Bak A	7	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	6	½	½	½	.....
Cont Bak pf	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	6	35½	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	10	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅝
Cont Motors	114	3½	2⅞	3½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	33	22⅝	22½	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	15	18½	18½	18½	.....
Copperweld Stl	11	15½	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange†	40	45	45	45	.....
Corn Products	14	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf†	10	180	180	180	+ 1
Coty Inc	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	11	11	11	.....
Crane Co	10	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
CraneCo cv pf†	70	100	100	100	+ 1
Cream of Wh	2	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	7	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
CrownCork & S	4	23½	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Crown Zellerba	36	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
CrownZelle pf†	1.20	88	87	87	.....
Crucible Steel	71	42¼	41	42	+ 1¼
Crucible Stl pf	13	90¾	89	90	+ 1
Cuba R R pf†	1	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	54	5¼	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	2	1	1	1	.....
CurtisPub pr pf	6	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	222	9¼	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	10	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅜
DaytonP&Lpf†	.85	111	111	111	.....
Deere & Co	47	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G	4	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	55	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	19	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	34	20½	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Devoe & RA†	5.40	16⅞	16½	16⅝	⅜ 1¼
Diamond Match	4	27⅞	26¾	27⅝	+ 1½
Diam T Motor	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Dist C-S pf ww	10	72	72	72	.....
Dixie-Vortex	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Dixie-Vort Af	10	34½	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Doehler DieCas	4	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	4	15¼	15	15¼	.....
Douglas Airer	18	75¾	74	75	+ 1¼
Dow Chem	6	128⅝	127¼	128½	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	10	22¼	21⅞	22½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
du Pont de N	10	159½	158	159½	+ 1½
Duq Lt 1 pf†	1.20	112	111¼	111½	— ¼
E					
Eastern Air L	5	25⅝	25	25⅜	+ 1⅛
Eastern Roll Mf	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	6	137½	136½	137	+ ⅜
East Kod pf†	.30	175	175	175	— ⅜
Eaton Mfg	4	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	16	16	16	.....
El Auto-Lite	10	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	22	15¾	15	15¼	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	50	36¼	35	36	+ 1¼
El Storage Bat	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
El Paso Nat G	3	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Endicott-J pf	20	110	110	110	.....
Eng Pub Serv	11	4	3¾	3¾	.....
Eng P S $5pf	2	80¼	79	79	+ 4
Eng P S $5½pf	2	83	82½	82½	+ ½
EngP S $6 pf†	1.20	89	88¼	89	+ ⅛
Erie R R	6	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
Erie 1 pf	4	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
Evans Products	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Ex-Cell-O	5	28½	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Mor	7	40	39	40	+ 1
Fajardo Sugar	22	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ 1⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mnf & Sm	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	10	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Federat D Strs	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Ferro Enam	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Fidlty Phenix	3	13½	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Firestone Tr&R	3	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	37	37	37	+ 1
Flintkote	41	16¼	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	5	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	4½	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	13	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ¼
FosterWheelpf†	.30	126	125	126	.....
Francisco Sugar	7	3½	3½	3½	.....
Freeport Sulp	10	38⅛	37¼	37¼	— ⅝
G					
Gabriel Co A	4	2½	2⅜	2½	.....
Galf (Robert)	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Gar Wood Ind	36	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	.....
GarWoodInd pf	4	7	7	7	.....
Gaylord Cont	2	11¼	11	11¼	+ 1⅛
Gen Am Invest	9	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Gen AmTrans	22	53½	52	52½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	33	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Brone	9	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A pf	3	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅜
Gen Cable pf	3	96½	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf†	1.30	125	125	125	.....
Gen Elec	118	34	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	7	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Gen G&El	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Mills	5	78¾	78¼	78¾	+ ⅜
GenMills 5% pf	10	128	128	128	.....
Gen Motors	148	39½	38	39¼	+ 1¼
Gen Motors pf	4	125	125	125	.....
Gen Out Advert	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
GenOutAdvertA	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Gen Urini Ink	2	6½	6⅛	6½	.....
Gen Ry Signal	4	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
GenRySignalpf†	.50	103	103	103	+ 3
Gen Real&Util	26	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
GenReal&Utilpf	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	8	22½	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	7	10	10	10	+ ⅛
GenStiCastpf†	11.50	69¾	68¼	69	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Gen Time Inst	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Gen T&Rub	5	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
GilletteSaf R pf	3	36½	36	36½	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	35	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gladden Co	4	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅝
Gobel (Adolf)	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gobel Brew	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Goodrich (BF)	91	15¾	15	15	+ 1⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf	3	61¼	60¼	61⅝	+ 2⅛
Goodyear T&R	32	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot	17	¾	¾	¾	.....
Granby Con M	8	5	4⅞	5	.....
Grand Un	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Grand Un x ct		10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	6	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct	6	16¾	16⅝	16¾	.....
Gt Nor Ry pf	44	27½	26¾	27	.....
Gt West Sug	9	25⅝	24¾	25⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West $ pf†	40	140½	140¼	140½	.....
Green Bay&W	100	50	50	50	+ 8
Green (H L)	33	33¾	33½	33⅝	.....
Greyhound Corp	40	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	9	11	11	11	.....
Grum Aire En	38	17	16¼	16¾	+ ⅜
Guantan Sugar	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Guantan S pf†	80	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gulf Mob&O pf	18	17¾	17	17⅝	+ ⅛
Hack W pf A†	20	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	39	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Helme (GW)	1	73	73	73	+ ½
Hercules Motor	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	4	49	49	49	— ½
Hires (CE)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Holland Furn	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	13	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	3	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	33	32¼	33	+ ¼
Houd-Hershey B	12	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
Household Fin	2	51	50½	50½	+ 1
Houston Oil	22	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Howe Sound	1	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S	19	19½	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	6	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	½	½	½	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	52	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
Ill Cent LLf	20	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	8	19

Williams Hits Homer to Win For A. L., 7-5

STARS, from Page 18

Miller, who fumbled the ball momentarily, could make no play, and the blow was credited as a single for Keltner. Joe Gordon lined a single to right-center and Keltner moved to second. The tying runs were on base.

Passeau invited trouble for himself when he walked Cecil Travis to fill the bases with one out. With the count three and two, Travis fouled off three pitches before coaxing his walk.

Those proceedings brought Joe DiMaggio to the plate and the 54,000 moved to the edge of their seats in anticipation. A groan settled over the mob when DiMaggio hit an apparent double-play grounder to Shortstop Cookie Lavagetto, but it was no game-ending double play. Lavagetto's toss to Second Baseman Billy Herman forced Travis at second, but Travis rendered valiant service to the American League and, in fact, saved the ball game by a clever slide into second. He caused Herman to leap out of his way and make a hurried off-line throw to first base. The throw was wide and DiMaggio reached first safely as Keltner crossed the plate with the run that cut the National League's lead to 5-4. Then it was that Williams batted, and very well, too.

Feller Outstanding

Each team used four pitchers and the honors belonged chiefly to Bob Feller. Feller pitched the first three innings and faced only nine men. He gave up only one hit, that to Lonnie Frey, .238-hitting second baseman of the Reds, who singled to right to open the third inning. Feller's fast ball took a toll of four strikeout victims in three innings; he fanned two of the three men to face him in the first inning.

Feller, now a polished performer in contrast to the crudeness of his early years in the league, eliminated the National League's only scoring threat of the first three innings when he trapped Frey off first base immediately following the latter's hit.

Thornton Lee followed Feller to the mound for a three-inning turn and gave up a run. Washington's Sid Hudson, making his first All-Star appearance, lasted only one inning, the seventh. He was the victim of three consecutive hits, including a single, a double, and Vaughan's homer, and gave up two runs that put the Nationals in a 3-to-2-lead.

Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt paced Feller through two hitless innings and then turned over the pitching job to the Reds' Paul Derringer, who gave up the first run of the ball game in the fourth inning.

Cecil Travis made the first American League hit. With one out in the fourth he delivered a typical Travis slice into left-center field that was good for two bases. Then it was that Joe DiMaggio made his valiant bid for a hit, only to see Reiser snag the ball near the 400-foot sign. Eventually the American League came up with a cheap run in the inning. Williams lashed a line drive to right field and the Pirates' Bob Elliot, moving back for the ball, to make an apparently easy catch, slipped on the wet turf and it cleared his head for a two-bagger that scored Travis.

Lee Allows Run

Thornton Lee, of the White Sox, who relieved Feller, moved easily through two scoreless innings and then gave up the tying run to the Nationals in the sixth. Pitcher Bucky Walters drove a two-bagger down to left field, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Terry Moore's long fly to Williams. Lee averted further damage despite Jeff Heath's dismal two-base muff of a high fly by Reiser.

Lou Boudreau, who got into the late innings to become something of a cohero in the victory, put the American League in front, 2-1, in the sixth with a single to center. It followed walks to DiMaggio and Heath, and occurred with two out. Walters was the victim of that blow.

Hudson came into the game at the start of the seventh and almost wrecked it on three pitches. The Nats' right-hander, throwing fast balls, saw his first pitch banged into left field for a single by Enos Slaughter, and two pitches later Vaughn lifted a home run into the upper right-field deck. On Hudson's next pitch, Billy Herman doubled to deep left. The damage was limited to two runs, however. Lopez sacrificed Herman to third, but he was held there when Hudson disposed of Pinch-Hitter Ducky Medwick on a grounder to Boudreau and eventually struck out Moore.

Passeau Stopped

Passeau faced only three batters in the last of the seventh and was apparently headed toward victory, but in the eighth the Americans whittled a run off his lead after Travis fouled out. Joe DiMaggio got his only hit, a double to left center to start the run. Williams took a third strike with a baleful glare at Umpire Jorda, for the second out. Dom DiMaggio, however, rifled a single to right center to score brother Joe. Boudreau attempted to breathe some more life into the rally with a single to center that put the tying run on base, but in this crisis Passeau struck out Jimmy Foxx—on three pitched balls. Eventually came the ninth and that Williams homer we were telling you about.

Exhibition Baseball

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Philadelphia (N.)	100 000 100	2	8	1
Wilmington (I. S.)	010 003 00x	4	7	0

Harris and Warner; Handley and Lloyd.

Philadelphia (N.)	010 113 022	11	17	3
Allentown, Pa.	000 101 100	3	11	5

Hearst, Beck and Livingston; DeShong, Young and Hochenberry.

Boston Braves	200 021 022	9	16	5
Hartford (E. L.)	003 001 210	7	11	0

LaManna, Hutchins (4), Johnson (7), Earley (8) and Montgomery; Barniske, Williams (9) and Steiner.

Boston (A. L.)	000 002 200	7	11	1
Camp Edwards	000 003 010	4	7	3

Potter, Dobson, Johnson and Andderski; Malosky, Ritter, Palumbo, Garrett, Zaberski and Lorenz, Lowe, Sheldon.

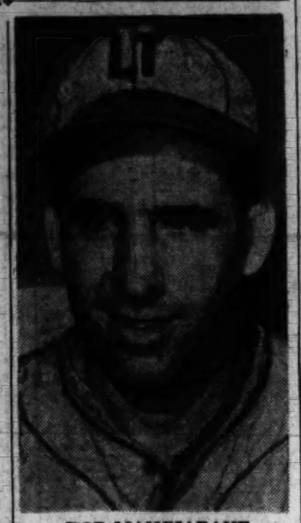
Boston Braves (N.)	200 001 022	9	16	5
Hartford (E. L.)	003 001 210	7	11	0

Lamanna, Hutchins (4), Johnson (7), Earley (8) and Montgomery; Barniske, Williams (9) and Steiner.

Philadelphia (N.)	010 113 022	11	17	2
Allentown (I. L.)	000 101 100	3	11	5

Hearst, Beck and Livingston; DeShong, Young and Hochenberry.

Toast of the Sandlots...



BOB MANGIAPANE

Bob Mangiapane's local sandlot career is over for the time being—it started only a year ago—but it will take enthusiastic of the game a long time to forget the hulking centerfielder of Little Tavern, of the Washington Post-Industrial League.

Tomorrow Bob joins the Army. He gets his final physical check-up then, after which he'll be tied up with one of Uncle Sam's camps for a year or more. The prospect isn't exactly a cheerful one for his manager, Sam Colle.

Without Bob, the Tavern might well have stayed in the Post League cellar in its first year. With him, however, it made a respectable showing in the first half and now holds second place midway of the second section. He has batted a neat .393 in Tavern's seven games so far and his fielding has been flawless.

A bat boy for the New Orleans Pelicans at the age of 12, Bob performed with the Sam J. Peters Commercial High Club which won the New Orleans city championship in 1933 and 1934. Meanwhile he had also played with the Zaterain Papoose nine which won the American Legion championship of the country in 1932.

It was with his high school team that Bob recorded his best day at bat, five hits for six times up. Included in that were three doubles, and his hitting pushed home six runs.

Bob's excursions into the minors included jobs in the Evangeline and Alabama-Florida Leagues. In 1940 he found himself in an Internal Revenue job in Washington.

BILL BURNETT.

Complete Play-by-Play Story Of American League Victory

PLAY, from Page 18

olson in right field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NATIONAL, THIRD INNING

Frey took a 2-and-2 count and then singled sharply to right. Frey took an overlong lead off first nad was trapped, Feller to York to Cronin. Williams galloped in behind third to take Owen's short fly. Ott batted for Wyatt. Ott waited out a 3-and-2 count and struck out, but Dickey dropped the ball and he had to be thrown out, Dickey to York.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

AMERICAN, THIRD INNING

Derringer went to the mound and Lopez behind the plate for the Nationals. York fled to Reiser in short center. Dickey grounded out to Frey. Cullenbine batted for Feller and bounced out to Derringer for an easy out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NATIONAL, FOURTH INNING

Lee, a southpaw, took over the American League pitching duties. Hack hit a 3 and 2 pitch on the ground just to the right of Cronin for a single. Moore lifted a lazy fly to Heath in the right-field corner, Hack holding first. Reiser grounded to York, who stepped on first and then threw to Cronin at second in time to complete a double play.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

AMERICAN, FOURTH INNING

Elliott replaced Nicholson in right for the Nationals.

Doerr went out on an easy roller to Frey. Travis smashed a line double into left center. The crowd cheered as J. DiMaggio, with a 48-game hitting streak, came to bat. He drove a 410-foot fly into center, which Reiser pulled in after a long run, Travis going to third after the catch. Williams lined out a double, which bounced against the right-field fence as Elliott fell down trying to back up for it and Travis loped home. Heath was called out on strikes.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

NATIONAL, FIFTH INNING

Mize grounded out to York unassisted. Travis dropped to his knees to take a sharp grounder from Elliott and threw him out. Vaughan knocked a slow hopper to Doerr and beat it out for a single. Herman batted for Frey and singled into short center, Vaughan taking second. Lopez sent a bounder to Travis, who stepped on third forcing Vaughan.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

AMERICAN, FIFTH INNING

Walters took the mound and Herman went to second base for the Nationals. Cronin looked at a ball, fouled off three pitches and then was called out on strikes. Lou Jorda, National League umpire, moved behind the plate in this inning and his judgment on strikes brought a loud howl from Cronin and from York who batted next. York punched a ground single into left field. Dickey rapped a liner between Hack and third base, but Moore came over fast and held York to second base. With the count two strikes and no balls Lee lined to Reiser in deep left center, advancing York to third, Dickey holding first. Doerr struck out.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

NATIONAL SIXTH INNING

Gordon went to second and Boudreau to short for the Americans.

Walters rifled a double along the left-field foul line and a fan reached over the railing to block the ball. Hack sacrificed, Lee to York. Moore drove Williams far back to take a fly and Walters raced home with the tying run. Heath camped under a high fly by Reiser and then let the ball trickle out of his hands for an error, Reiser reaching second. Travis took Mize's easy grounder and threw him out.

One run, one hit, one error, one left.

AMERICAN SIXTH INNING

Slaughter replaced Elliott in right field.

Travis popped to Vaughan. J. DiMaggio waited out a base on balls, Williams flied to Reiser in right center, DiMaggio holding first. Heath worked the count to 3 and 2 and walked. Boudreau shot a single into short center and Reiser, rushing, let it get past him, DiMaggio scoring, Heath reaching third and Boudreau second on the error. York flied deep to Reiser.

One run, one hit, one error, two left.

NATIONAL SEVENTH INNING

Hudson, young Washington right-hander, went to the mound, Foxx to first base and D. DiMaggio to right field for the Americans.

Slaughter singled to left and Williams first fumbled the ball, then half fell, and Slaughter went to second on the error. Vaughan lined a home run into the upper deck of the right-field stands, scoring behind Slaughter. Herman doubled down the left-field foul line. Lopez sacrificed, Dickey to Gordon, who covered first. Medwick batted for Walters and grounded out to Boudreau, Herman being held on third. Hack worked the count to 3 and 2 and walked. Moore struck out.

Two runs, three hits, one error, two left.

AMERICAN SEVENTH INNING

Passeau assumed the pitching chore and Danning went behind the plate for the Nationals.

Hack made a spectacular stab of Dickey's liner. Keller batted for Hudson and struck out after working the count to 2 and 2. Gordon grounded out to Vaughan.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NATIONAL EIGHTH INNING

Smith, Chicago southpaw, and Hayes formed a new battery for the Americans.

Reiser was called out on strikes. Mize smashed a liner against the right-field fence, 325 feet from the plate, for a double. Slaughter struck out. Vaughan picked out a fat pitch and hit his second home run of the game into the second tier of the right-field stands, 350 feet from the plate, and scored behind Mize. Herman hit a grounder which Foxx took by going far to his right and threw to Smith, but the pitcher's foot was off the bag, and he was charged with an error. Gordon backed into short right center to take Danning's fly.

Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

McCormick went to first base for the Nationals. Travis raised a pop foul which Hack took in front of the American League dugout. J. DiMaggio smashed a sizzling double into left center and the crowd whooped and applauded.

The official attendance was announced as 54,674, third largest turnout in the All-Star game's history. Williams fanned. D. DiMaggio singled into right center scoring Brother J. DiMaggio. Boudreau singled into short center and Reiser let the ball roll over his shoulder for an error, D. DiMaggio going to third and Boudreau taking second. Foxx fanned on three pitches. One run, three hits, one error, two left.

NATIONAL NINTH INNING

Passeau flied to D. DiMaggio in deep right. Lavagetto batted for Hack. He grounded out, Foxx to Smith, who covered first. Foxx took Moore's pop foul back of first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

AMERICAN NINTH INNING

Lavagetto went to third base and Miller to short for the Nationals. Herman backed into short center to take Hayes' fly, Keltner batted for Smith. Keltner was credited with a single when he bounced a hard smash off Miller's chest. Gordon singled to right, Keltner stopping at second. Travis worked the count to 3 and 2 and then walked as the fans shouted and cheered the arrival of J. DiMaggio with the bases loaded. J. DiMaggio grounded to Miller, who threw to Herman, forcing Travis at second, but scoring Keltner as Herman's hurried throw to McCormick trying for a double play failed. Williams lifted a tremendous home run against the roof of Briggs Stadium, trotting around the bases behind Gordon and J. DiMaggio.

Four runs, three hits, no errors, none left.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	48	26	.649	...
Cleveland	46	31	.597	3½
Boston	40	33	.548	7½
Chicago	38	36	.514	10
Detroit	39	40	.494	11½
Philadelphia	34	40	.459	14
St. Louis	27	45	.375	20
WASHINGTON	26	47	.356	21½

Yesterday's Results

American League, 7; National League, 5.

Games Today

(No games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	50	24	.676	...
St. Louis	43	28	.632	3
New York	39	32	.549	9½
Cincinnati	39	35	.527	11
Pittsburgh	33	35	.485	14
Chicago	34	42	.447	17
Boston	29	42	.408	19½
Philadelphia	20	54	.270	30

Yesterday's Results

American League, 7; National League, 5.

Games Today

(No games scheduled.)

Sammy Snead Wins P. G. A. Medal With 168

P. G. A., from Page 19.

him to share pace-setting laurels at the halfway mark.

Harrison started as if he had the medal made to order for him. He breezed through the first nine in 34, then began scrambling on the incoming stretch. His miscues included a 3-putt green, ball hit into a creek and a weak iron shot that cost him one stroke.

The other 18-hole coleader, Harry Bassler, dark horse from Los Altos, Calif., flopped on his first nine today for a two over par 37. He finished in 36 blows for a 73 and a two-day total of 141.

Slim Benny Hogan, standout favorite to win the tournament, finished in a tie at 140 with two fellow Texans, Jimmy Demaret and Henry Ransom, and George Fazio, who registers from Philadelphia.

Hogan had trouble on the outgoing nine today, posting a 37 at the turn. He got back on his game, however, to flag in with a great 32, best for the two qualifying rounds.

Sixty-three places were open for the match-play round beginning tomorrow. Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, qualified automatically as defending champion.

Among the big name golfers qualifying handily were Ralph Guldahl, two time former United States champion with 141; Gene Sarazen, only player even to win the P. G. A. and national open titles in one year, and Craig Wood, present United States Open king. Guldahl had a 69 today. Sarzen's 71 gave him a 36-hole total of 143 and Wood came in with a fine 69, after yesterday's faulty 76 for a two-day score of 145.

Former P. G. A. tournament winners Henry Picard, of Oklahoma City, and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Denny Shute, of Chicago, landed in the qualifying ranks without difficulty. Picard and Shute posted 144s and Runyan a 150.

Eddie Johnston Wins Junior Mid-Atlantic

GOLF, from Page 19.

Myers Johnston just about clinched the tournament with an out nine of 34 in the afternoon, with short birdie putts on the first and eighth holes and a bogey on the fourth.

The winner's last nine was eight consistent, regulation pars, going over perfect figures only on the eighteenth where he needed a par 4 for a 69.

Johnston's winning total was nine shots better than the fourth best scores of George Vass, jr., the perrenial runner-up, and Dave Hunt, Army and Navy, who had 155's. Maryland Junior Champion Bill Cassedy had 164 while two other potential champions, Charley Price and Buster Mrstik, did not return cards.

Eddie Johnston (C. C. of Md.)	76	70	—146
Earle Skinker (Columbia)	74	77	—151
Arthur Myers (Manor)	82	69	—151
George Vass, jr. (Kenwood)	78	77	—155
Dave Hunt (Army and Navy)	82	73	—155
Buddy Brylawski (Woodmont)	81	77	—158
Preston Wannan (Beaver Dam)	81	78	—159
George Rita (Columbia)	81	79	—160
Tony Martino (Bannockburn)	80	81	—161
Bill Cassedy (Argyle)	83	81	—164
Ed Litzaw (Columbia)	82	82	—164
Charles Griffin (Beaver Dam)	87	80	—167
Joe Barss (Columbia)	85	85	—170
Ray Loy (Hermitage)	91		†
K. White (Kenwood)	86		†
B. Simpson (C. C. of Md.)	89		†
Carl Simpson (C. C. of Md.)	90		†
Buster Mrstik (Bannockburn)	84		†
Charles Price (Indian Spring)	87		†
L. J. Manders (Washington)			†
N. Manders (Washington)			†

†No card.

Mrs. Frost Wins Columbia Low Net

Mrs. Norman B. Frost won low net honors in the Columbia Country Club Women's Tournament for the Mrs. Myron Davy Trophies yesterday with a 99-13, 86. Eleanor Finckel was second with 105-16, 89, and Mrs. Marion Falls, third, 105-15, 90.

Mrs. W. R. Hall won gross honors with a 90, followed by Mrs. T. O. Brandon, 91, and Mrs. J. A. Marr, 94.

The selective nine holes prize went to Mrs. B. M. Giles with 51-8, 43.

Anacostians Seek

Anacostia A. C. is seeking a Sunday game on its home diamond. Call ATlantic 8621-W between 8 and 10 p. m.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse	000 000 005	5	2
Buffalo	000 100 012	4	7	1

Andrews, Rambert (9), Burkhart (9), Reinhaus (9) and Bottarini, Marshall (9); Wyrostek and Hancken.

First Night Game

Jersey City	000 000 2	2	6	2
Montreal	203 000 x	5	7	2

Harris, Bauers (2), East (5) and Blasmire; Kohn and Becker.

Second Night Game

Jersey City	063 112 000	13	16	0
Montreal	000 000 220	4	7	1

Fischer and Aiwood; Sherer, Lawson (3), Mason (8) and Walters.

Baltimore	100 000 000	7	8	1
Toronto	001 000 001	3	5	2

Miller, Weaver (9) and Howell; Fischeta, Vance (9) and Garbark.

Newark	000 000 010	1	8	2
Rochester	000 020 20x	4	9	1

Johnson, Frankhouse (7) and Sears; Gornicki and Mueller.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	002 002 002	7	9	4
Louisville	001 140 20x	8	10	2

Earley and Kearse; Judd, Scheetz (9) and Lacy.

Milwaukee	000 000 000	0	6	0
Indianapolis	110 000 12x	5	8	0

Dobernic, Blackolder (2), Balser (8) and Todd; Fletcher and Pasek.

Minneapolis	020 100 010	4	7	0
Toledo	001 000 010	2	6	1

Kelley and Denning; Kimberlin, Winegarner (8) and Spindel.

St. Paul	010 200 000	3	8	0
Columbus	400 040 52x	12	12	0

Raffensberg, Himsl (6) and Fernandes; Dickson and Heath.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville, 5; Memphis, 3 (first game). Second, postponed, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Charlotte, 6; Winston-Salem, 0 (first game).

Portsmouth, 6; Richmond, 5.

Charlotte, 6; Winston-Salem, 0 (first).

Greensboro, 4; Asheville, 0 (first night game).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 4-0; Springfield, 1-6 (second game called in sixth, rain).

Williamsport, 6; Scranton, 1.

Wilkes-Barre, 8; Elmira, 4.

MOUNTAIN STATE LEAGUE

Bluefield, 5; Logan, 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston, 1; San Antonio, 0 (12 innings).

Oklahoma City, 6; Dallas, 5.

Tulsa, 1; Fort Worth, 0.

Beaumont, 8; Shreveport, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Clinton, 5; Decatur, 2.

Evansville, 1; Madison, 0.

Contract Bridge

Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠ A9532
♡ AKQ52
◇ 6
♣ 73

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2♣	Dble	Pass
?			

What call do you make?

The Solution

Pass. No reason whatever to rescue partner's business double. You hold a very strong heart suit, but the tricks in this major will very likely be defensive tricks against the opposing club contract. You should be able to take three or four tricks in high cards alone and possibly a diamond ruff. If partner's double is a sound one you may win a tremendous set.

Garment Workers Win Back Wages

Southern garment workers will receive $210,000 in back wages as a result of last week's decision of the United States Court of Appeals here upholding the wage orders of the Wage and Hour Division.

Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming announced that the money was placed in escrow by several employers who contested the orders in court. The orders set minimums of 32½ to 40 cents an hour. The companies claimed the right to pay piece-work rates which yielded less to the workers.

DIED

ADAMS, THOMAS S. Suddenly, on Monday, July 7, 1941, at his home, near Vienna, Va., THOMAS S. ADAMS, beloved husband of Ida Price Adams, father of Mrs. Beulah A. Young, Mrs. Clara A. Money, Mrs. Florence Atkinson, Mrs. Alberta Malloy, Miss Ethel Adams, Thomas E., DeWilton A., Charles P. and Stanhope P. Adams. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren. Funeral services and interment at Andrew Chapel, Va., on Thursday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m.

BENDALL, LUCY LEE. On Monday, July 7, 1941, at her residence, 1514 Emerson st. n.w., LUCY LEE BENDALL, sister of Susie Edwards Bendall and Annie May Bendall and sister-in-law of George Thomas Caroon. Funeral services at the above address on Wednesday, July 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

BUTLER, ANDREW MAIRS. On Monday, July 7, 1941, ANDREW MAIRS BUTLER, of 1241 Taylor ave., Riverdale, Md., the beloved husband of the late Mary Lillian Pringle Butler and father of Mrs. F. V. Colton, of Webster Groves, Mo. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CUMBERLAND, CHARLOTTE T. On Tuesday, July 8, 1941, at her residence, 512 Washington-Baltimore blvd., Riverdale, Md., CHARLOTTE T. CUMBERLAND, wife of the late Robert C. Cumberland (Capt., Bob) and mother of Mrs. Elisabeth Moore, Mrs. Gertrude T. Demonet. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 5th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, July 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DUNLOP, GRAYCE POWELL. On Tuesday, July 8, 1941, at the home of her daughter, 2707 Wis. ave., GRAYCE POWELL DUNLOP, beloved wife of the late James Freeland Dunlop and mother of Mrs. James Richard Heiskell, Mrs. Eldred Oliver Dickinson and James Freeland Dunlop. Services at the late residence on Thursday, July 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DUVAL, GEORGE, Jr. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 8, 1941, at his residence, 403 Woodland Terrace, Alexandria, Va., GEORGE DUVAL, Jr., the beloved husband of Oola Duval (nee Thompson) and father of George C. Duval and Mrs. H. T. Houghton. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services on Friday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GROFF, JANIE F. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, at 3720 Upton st. nw., JANIE F. GROFF, beloved wife of the late John V. Groff, mother of Roger E. Smith and sister of Frank V. and Allen Rogers, Mrs. Henrietta R. Nutt and Mrs. Frank M. Beall. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Wednesday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOOKER, MATILDA H. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, MATILDA H. HOOKER, beloved mother of Albert R., Edward E., Clifford C. Hooker, Mrs. Margaret Caffrey and Mrs. Ruth Beuchert. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HUNT, EVELYN ESTHER. On Monday, July 7, 1941, EVELYN ESTHER HUNT, beloved niece of Nicie B. Ferrell and Cora M. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KEYS, MARION ELIZABETH. On Monday, July 7, 1941, at 5:30 a. m., at her residence, 2103 North Uhle st., Arlington, Va., MARION ELIZABETH KEYS, beloved wife of Clayton R. Keys. She is also survived by two sons, Ellwood and Colvin Keys; daughter of Mrs. Martha Bladen and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Gertrude Keys. Services at Mateer's funeral home, 1938 North Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens.

LENNON, MARCUS L. On Tuesday, July 8, 1941, at 6030 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., MARCUS L. LENNON, the beloved husband of Cynthia L. Lennon and father of Kathleen D. Lennon, Mrs. W. F. Trombly, Thelma Lennon and Marcus A. Lennon. Memorial services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Thursday, July 10, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCARTHY, JAMES P. On Friday, July 4, 1941, at his residence, 3110 P st. nw., JAMES L. McCARTHY, beloved husband of Marie G. McCarthy, of Philadelphia, Pa.; brother of Charles J. McCarthy, of Audubon Park, N. J.; member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, July 10, at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MYERS, GEORGE M. On Saturday, July 5, 1941, GEORGE M. MYERS, husband of the late Della R. Myers, father of Mrs. Maud L. Kelly. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NAU, GEORGE FREDERICK. On Monday, July 7, 1941, GEORGE FREDERICK NAU, the beloved husband of Mae A. Nau and father of Frederick W. Nau, Mrs. Cleveland Coates, Mrs. Andrew Dawson and Marie Nau. Remains resting at his late residence, 2814 12th st. ne. Funeral from the First Reform Church, 13th and Monroe sts. nw., on Thursday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NORRIS, GERALD BERNARD. On Tuesday, July 8, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, GERALD BERNARD NORRIS, of 1352 Park rd. nw., beloved son of Mildred E. and the late Edward K. Norris. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

POPKINS, THOMAS H. On Tuesday, July 8, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, THOMAS H. POPKINS, beloved husband of the late Laura V. Popkins. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., on Thursday, July 10, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

SMITH, WILLIAM FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 8, 1941, at his residence, 1829 Ontario pl. nw., WILLIAM FRANKLIN SMITH, beloved husband of Ada R. Smith and father of Bernard P. Smith and Mary R. Cole. Notice of funeral later.

TILLER, KATHRYN C. On Monday, July 7, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, KATHRYN C. TILLER, beloved wife of Milton R. Tiller, mother of William R. Tiller and sister of Mrs. Sadie Morris, Mrs. Jennie Dungan, Mrs. Iona Dunn, Mrs. Bertha Campbell and Mrs. Lottie Jones. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED

WEINHOLD, ADOLPH. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, ADOLPH WEINHOLD, husband of the late Annie Weinhold. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WILLIS, RYLAND L., Sr. Suddenly, on Monday, July 7, 1941, RYLAND L. WILLIS, Sr., of 10 Verne st., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Annie P. Willis, father of Ryland L. Willis, Jr., Mrs. Gwendolyn Williams, of Dover, Ohio. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Julia Willis, of Norfolk, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Emma S. Kelly, and a brother, T. C. Willis, both of Norfolk, Va. Remains resting at Nyeong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Weinhold, Adolph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hooker, Matilda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunt, Evelyn Esther	W.W. Chambers Co.
Tiller, Kathryn C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Butler, Andrew	W. W. Chambers Co.
Myers, George M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer
900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4½ and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200.

Legal Notices

RICHMOND B. KEECH, WALTER L. FOWLER, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening of Sheriff Road between Minnesota Avenue and 50th Street, Northeast; and for the widening of Minnesota Avenue from Sheriff Road to the northerly boundary of United States Reservation No. 523. District Court No. 2739. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, and pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved April 11, 1935, entitled "An Act to provide for the acquisition of land in the District of Columbia in excess of that required for public projects and improvements, and for other purposes"), have filed a petition in this Court, praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the extension of Fairlawn Avenue between 17th and 22nd Streets, Southeast, and for additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said widening of Tunlaw Road from 42nd Street easterly to the angle in said road east of 39th Street, for the widening of New Mexico Avenue between 42nd Street and Newark Street, and for the widening of Newark Street between New Mexico Avenue and 45th Street, all in the Northwest section of the District of Columbia, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof; and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is, by the Court, this 27th day of June, 1941, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post, and in attendance until the Court shall have the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 24th day of September, 1941. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 24th day of September, 1941. By the Court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 1.7.8.9

RICHMOND B. KEECH, WALTER L. FOWLER, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening of Sheriff Road between Minnesota Avenue and 50th Street, Northeast; and for the widening of Minnesota Avenue from Sheriff Road to the northerly boundary of United States Reservation No. 523. District Court No. 2736. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fi

Lost and Found 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

WRIST WATCH—Waltham, on B st. ne., bet. 1st-2d. Reward. LIn. 3844.

$40 REWARD—Boston bull, male; brindle, white; "Manny." GE. 9114.

FOUND—Lady's wristwatch in Arlington. Call GLebe 0747.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SIMMONS, MIch. 6510.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-time ad costs only 20 cents.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA 2338.

COOK, $80 mo.; pastry cook; out of town; $18 week; waitresses, salad girl. WATERS AGENCY, 1213 Eye st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS and waitresses. Apply at once. Glen Echo Park, Md.

GIRL to assist in g. h. w.; sleep in; $5 per week. 4021 N. 20th rd., Arlington.

GIRL wanted for office work. Shorthand, typing & knowledge of bookkeeping. Single preferred. Permanent position, salary $20 per wk. Box 853, Wash. Post.

MASSEUSE, experienced, or will teach inexperienced. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1.

NURSES—Registered and practical; good openings; several at once. Miss EAST, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

PRESSER, experienced; references. BESSON'S, 1329 14th st. nw.

TEACHERS wanted. Washington Schools Association, Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-15 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESS, experienced or inexperienced; permanent job for right party. Apply ready for work. Cal's Restaurant, Gaithersburg, Md. Gaithersburg 28.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit 50c. Free samples. Thomas Doran Co., 288 White Plains, N. Y.

WOMEN—If over 30, unemployed, and you have need of earnings, phone RE. 0793 for appointment.

YOUNG LADY, 18-24 yrs.; neat appr.; opportunity touring to Calif. return; special campaign; bus dists. Mr. Cobley, Cairo Hotel, 10-12 a. m. 3-5 p. m. only.

YOUNG LADIES, white, 18 to 25, to assist manager in dry cleaning receiving station, Washington and vicinity; good pay; no experience necessary. Apply between 9 and 12, Room 215, Machinists Bldg., 9th and Mt. Vernon.

SECRETARY

For real estate office; must have some knowledge of bookkeeping.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE

604 F St. N.W.

SECRETARIES WANTED

ADAMS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG.

WAITRESS—WHITE

NICHOLS CAFE, 614 17TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES

Tray service; salary and tips. Lee's Restaurant, 8571 Georgia ave.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WAITRESSES

TRAY SERVICE; EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Help Women—Household 11A

GIRL, white or colored. Assist with general housework and cooking. Live in. $35 mo. WO. 6928.

MAID, experienced, g.h.w. and cooking, no laundry; 2 children; live in; $35 month. Call WI. 6916, after 7 p. m.

MAID—For laundry and general housework; to live in; in Bethesda; must be fond of children; have health certificate. No cooking. No Sundays. $8 a week. Interview at 1825 F st. nw., Apt. 6.

MIDDLE-aged woman, cook., typ.; steady; good pay; ref.; 2 adults. WA. 4759.

RESPONSIBLE person, general housework, cooking, care of two small children. 4815 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

WANTED—Arlington, maid for g. h. w.; live in or stay some night; $8.50 per week. GLebe 0031.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have own tools. Permanent job for sober man. Tenn. Ave. Garage, 203 Tenn. ave. ne.

BARBER—Colored. Steady position. Apply 1332 You st. nw.

BARBERS, 1st class; steady; $24 guar.; good for $30; also pt. time. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER—First class; $25 wk. and comm.; steady job. 1024 N. Capitol st. ME. 4314.

BARBER—First class; $25 wk. and commission. 1931½ North Capitol st.

BARBER—To manage or rent fully furn. 2-chair shop; nr. Navy Yard. LI. 7897.

BARBER—Steady job; guar. $25; can make $35 to $45 per week. 714 14th st. nw

BARBER, first class; steady; $30 guar. and comm. Joe's Barber Shop, 953 9th st. nw. ME. 6278.

BARBERS taking test 15th apply here. 4409 Bowen rd. se. Good job, good prices, good wages.

BARBER wanted: $25 guarantee. Steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER wanted; 1st class; good job. 3708 Macomb st. nw. EM. 6137.

BARBER—Steady position, good guarantee. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER, first-class; District license not required; hours 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Apply Post Barber Shop, Ft. Myer, Va.

BARBER—$30 guarantee; union shop; must be good haircutter, sober and steady. 3703 N. H. ave. nw. at Georgia.

BOY, 18, who took printing course school to learn printing trade; $12 wk. while learning. 1623 H st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, to work in barber shop. 1027 17th st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR. 2307 North Albemarle st., Arlington, Va.

CLEANER—Exp. for modern plant; good pay. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

COWMAN—Must be good dry hand milker, white; references. Call WArfield 1772.

MAN, 30 to 50, experienced in meeting public, able to start about $25 wk. Rapid advancement. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205.

MARRIED MAN, with car; good salary. 737 Seventh st. nw.

MEN—Forming a traveling crew, pleasant work, good pay. See manager, Room 422, Bond Bldg., 720 14th st. nw.

MEN, reliable, neat-appearing, for order dept. of national grocery concern; average $25; percentage; advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

PAINTER'S HELPER—Steady work. Apply 6 to 8 p. m., 3224 13th st. nw. O. D. Homer.

PLASTERERS wanted: $10 per day. Apply ready for work at 35th and Ames sts. se.

SHOEMAKER at once. 3912 14th st. nw. TA. 0662.

SODA DISPENSERS, must be over 21. Apply at once. Glen Echo Park, Md.

THREE YOUNG MEN, 18-23 yrs.; neat appr.; High school edu.; opportunity touring U. S.; private De Luxe bus. Mr. Cobley, Cairo Hotel, 10-12 a. m., 3-5 p. m. only.

YOUNG MEN for established ice cream routes. Sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 9d st. ne., between 9 and 11 a. m.

6 COUNTERMEN—Exper. fast workers. Apply Crescent Cafe, 723 14th st. nw.

Credit Manager's Assistant

Prefer young man with some local experience. Must possess personality and appearance. See Mr. Freed, Bond Clothes, 1335 F nw.

Help—Men 12

PORTER, EXPERIENCED. Apply 1707 Columbia rd. nw.

BRICKLAYERS

Good pay; 1 year steady work for right men. 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

DRUG CLERKS

Experienced

Over 21 Years of Age.

Apply in person, Employment Department,

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORES

77 P St. N.E.

9 A. M. TO NOON DAILY

COOK

Experienced man. Serve and do general housework. Country home near Washington. Room, board and $50 mo. Call Bradley 0054; 9 to 12 a. m.

WOOL PRESSER

Must be experienced; steady job; good pay. 435 R st. nw.

DISPLAY MAN OR HELPER

Permanent Position.

Phone OXFORD 2353.

SODA MAN

Exper. Excellent Opportunity. AT. 7666.

YOUNG MAN

Interested in real estate as a permanent business connection, well-known office has opening in rent dept. which will afford sound training and pay $80 per month to start. Excellent future. Outline qualifications and references in letter to M-544, Washington Post.

PART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE

Two men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m. four evenings per week—must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature—our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details, Box 826, Washington Post.

BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

WANTED—Two experienced canvassers, any age; also 2 college students or high school graduates for canvassing work. Quick opportunity for advancement. Make good money while learning. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernathy at 826 10th st. nw., 11 to 12 a. m., or phone RAndolph 4629 any time

EVENING PART-TIME POSITION

You can add a substantial amount to your present income, working 3 hours each evening.

Particularly attractive to Government employes.

See Mr. Taussig

Room 708

Second National Bank Bldg.

G St. N.W.

Department Manager

for plumbing and heating. Must be competent to lay out and supervise job.

If you have the ability and can accept responsibility, and are willing to work hard; this represents a real opportunity, both for immediate income and advancement.

Write giving experience and reference.

Box M-550 Washington Post

METAL MEN

Experienced

Apply at once

See Mr. Thomas

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

1437 Irving St. N.W.

Boys—Men

Permanent Positions

Autos, Bicycles

Maximum Wages

Vacation With Pay

Age 16 Years and Over

Apply

Western Union Telegraph Co.

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.

$30 per week guaranteed

after short training period. Many earn more.

No Experience Necessary

Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).

Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.

8:30 to 10 A. M.

EMPLOYMENT DIVISION

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

36th & Prospect Streets N.W.

Washington, D. C.

Help—Men 12

Curb Service Attendants

18 TO 30

EXCELLENT EARNINGS.

APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

COLORED PRESSERS, WASHERS, SPOTTERS AND SILK FINISHERS FOR OPENING OF NEW DRY-CLEANING PLANT. GOOD STEADY JOBS FOR RIGHT PEOPLE. KENT STORES, 1016 9TH ST. N.W. CALL AT ONCE FOR INTERVIEW.

Help—Men-Women 13

RESTAURANT HELP

Wash. Restaurant Assn. 404 Star Bldg.

Situations—Women 16

GIRL, colored, wants general housework, plain cooking. DE. 2195.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. Health certificate. FRanklin 1806.

GIRL (light colored), neat; city refs.; part or full time work; small apt. NO. 4819.

GIRL (colored), chambermaid, waitress, part or full time; references. AD. 6286.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time work; no cooking, no Sundays. Call LI. 7715-W.

HIGH school col. girl, 16; mother's helper or part-time maid. Ref. AT. 9376-J.

NEAT col. woman, exp. cleaner, or part-time maid. Ref. AT. 9376-J.

SOUTHERN col. girl wants part-time or day's work; city ref. FR. 4609.

WOMAN, colored, wants cleaning mornings; no Sun. Call before 12 RE. 4776.

WOMAN, colored, exp., wants day's work; good references. NO. 8836.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work at any time; references. DE. 1576-J.

WOMAN (colored) wants cleaning mornings; no Sunday. Call before 12. RE. 4776

COLORED woman wants day's laundry work; references. DI. 9523.

COLORED girl, willing worker, wants work of any kind. NO. 2613.

Situations—Men 17

MANAGER or supt., private estate. Good landscape gardener, exceptional recommendation; married. State salary offered. E. S. Fletcher, Box 132, Mt. Jackson, Va.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 816, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, accounting student, desire part-time work. GE. 2343.

Instructions 19

CARD PUNCH courses. EASY, short, profitable. NEW classes. Inquire BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE courses late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN SPANISH at reasonable rate from cultured Spanish lady, native of Colombia. Phone HObart 6716.

CARD PUNCH

Day and evening; 66 hours; $35; guaranteed courses; numerical, alphabetic.

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Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ONE DAY

TELEPHONE SERVICE

For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852

7912 Georgia Ave.

IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE SERVCE

No Red Tape—No Delay

WOMEN AS WELL AS MEN CAN BORROW $300 OR LESS

Your Signature Only

88c

Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days, Other Amounts in Proportion

Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Telephone Us Today

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.

6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda

Wisconsin 1626

or

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.

16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park

SHepherd 1525

or

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.

7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring

SHepherd 3781

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE

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Mt. Rainier, Md.

Telephone WArfield 4234

HARRY L. HART, Mgr

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.

5303 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal

Telephone Wisconsin 3060

CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300 FOR

Single or Married Persons

ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10

$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13

$150—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY

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CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

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HOW TO PAY OLD DEBTS

Are collectors pestering you? Would you like the cash to pay all debts—leaving one obligation that can be reduced monthly in small amounts? Domestic has helped thousands out of debt—can help you, too.

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Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

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MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674	ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2d fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL room, gentleman; pvt. bath, pvt. phone, pvt. home; cool; real home for you. 1835 Kalorama rd. CO. 6775.

ADJOINING rooms, 2 lge., attr.; suit. girls or couple; pvt. home. 134 Tennessee ave. ne. FR. 4501 or LI. 3010.

AIR-COND. exceptionally desirable dble. rm., $40. Pvt. home; references. Girl, 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Attr. rms., newly furn. in maple; twin beds; Colonial home; b., shower; nr. bus. 203 Cameron. TE. 3344.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. sgl. and dble. rms., near sh'ers; 24-hr. elev. and hotel serv.; $6 up.

ANACOSTIA, 1649 U st. se.—Nice rooms, single, dble., $5 up. FR. 3583.

ARL., Va., 1710 N. Taylor—Lg. rm., new pvt. home; 10c bus; sgle. $18, dble. $22. Men.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2359—Lovely 2d floor room, adj. bath, in private corner home; every mod. conv. Phone NO. 8123.

ATTR. d'town sgle.-dble.; walking distance Govt. bldgs.; reas. 1426 K st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; uni. phone. 304 F st. nw., Apt. 10.

B ST. SE., 1214—2 furnished rooms, near Navy Yard; $4 wk. AT. 5018.

BEAUTIFUL recreation rm., pvt. bath, suit. for 2 gentlemen or married couple; immediate occupancy available. TE. 2117.

BRYANT ST. NW., 122—Double rm., 2 closets; cook. attr.; nr. car. MI. 3061.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool frt. rm.; twin beds, adj. bath and shower; 2 men or employed couple; gentile. EM. 5043.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1727—Well-furn. rm. with porch, next bath; walk. dist. d'town; unlimited phone.

CHURCHILL, 1740 P St N.W.—Lovely front single rms., new furniture. Venetian blinds, elec. fans, running water; $7.50, $8 and $8.50 weekly; twin bedrms., $10.

COL. RD. NW., 1358—Attr. rms., c.h.w., shower; $2.50-$3; men. CO 4802

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2006, Apt. 7—Nicely furn. studio rm.; 2 young ladies; nr. bath, shr.; carline; uni. ph.; HO. 4704, after 5.

COLUMBIA RD., 1751—Nr. transp., attr. large room, 1st floor, Apt. 2 near bath; all conveniences. HO. 6616.

CONN. nr. Wyoming. Delightful; twin beds; shower; roof garden; exclus. apt. NO. 7959.

COOL RM., 2d floor; $15 ea. mo.; twin beds; 3 door bus. 3360 16th st. nw.

COOL, comf., sgle. rm. in pvt. home; 20 min. from Capitol. Board opt. Gentile only. Call any time. WA. 6739.

DAVENPORT N.W., 4711—Two large rooms; $20 month. WO. 4980.

DE SALES N.W., 1725—Walk. dist. Govt. bldgs.; lg. frt. rm.; uni. ph. ME. 3766.

D'TOWN, walking dist. Govt. bldgs.— Single, double rooms. 1426 K st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (1422 N st.)—Double rms., twin beds, next bath; reas. ME. 4089.

D'TOWN—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath; gentleman; pvt. family. MI. 5048.

DOWNTOWN, walking dist., 1432 R nw., apt. 31—Attr. furn. twin bedrm., innersprgs.; fan, uni. ph. MI. 7022 after 5 p.m.

D'TOWN, 1121 12th nw.—Sgl. rm., $3.50; dbl. l.h.k. rm., running water, grill, $7.

DUPONT CIR.—Quiet street; cheerful twin bedrm., innersprgs., fireplace; also share rm. for gentleman. 1640 21st st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below)—Spacious studio rm., Ven. blinds, ample closet and book space; apt. atmosphere; $32. One person to room. 4 to bath; positively no more. 1821 Jefferson pl. nw.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1123—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspring mattresses; unlim. phone; hot water; $15 mo. up. AD. 1890.

FOR particular people; clean, cool, comf. rms., sgl. and dbl., with porches; transp. facilities excellent. 1806 Wyoming nw.

FRONT rm., 2 girls or couple; on Georgia ave. car line; $25 mo. HO. 9663.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 ("The Palmer House")—Unusually large single rooms, also L. h. k. with Frigidaire now available.

GIRARD, 1431 NW.—Comf. furn. front rm.; twin beds. CO. 2876.

GLOVER PARK, 2117 Huidekoper pl. nw. Large front rm., twin bed; unlim. phone. Private shower, bath; $40. EM. 2497.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th N.W.—Lovely, cool rooms; twin beds, prvt. bath; $15 wkly. Exc. dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1130 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

HILLCREST, near Navy Yard—Cool front rm., shower; uni. ph.; $5 wk. FR. 0432.

HOBART NW., 1727; lovely rm., adj. preh.; tw. b.; uni. ph.; nr. trans.; girls. HO. 5525.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly dec. rms., some with running water. $3.50 up.

M ST. NE., 1816—Lg. dble. front rm., next bath; uni. phone; near bus; $7 week.

M ST. NW., 1820—2 large rooms for 2 or more gentlemen. ME. 2074.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Lg. rm., semipvt. bath, l.h.k. if des.; walk. dist.; uni. ph.; reas.

MT. PLEAS.—Large attrac. front bed-liv. rm.; $25; excel. trans. NO. 3621.

N ST. N.W., 1903—Nicely furn. rm. in refined home; walk. dist. Govt. bldgs.

NEAR District Bldg., 221 3d st. nw.—Single or double rooms. DI. 8074.

NR. NAVY YD., 607 6th St. N.E.—Newly furn. 1st fl. rm., nr. bath; c. h. w.

NEW Don Carlos, 2007 O nw.—Quiet comf., distinctive clean rooms; new furniture; large closets; 14 baths. Hot water; switchboard, elevator; maids. NO. 4660 20c taxi; 20th and O sts. bus.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1129, Apt. 25—Pleasant rm., congenial priv. home; walk. dist.; lady only; $15 mo. ME. 1476.

NEWTON N.W., 1495, Apt. 36—Large, cool, outside room; suit 1 or 2; porch; near 14th, Park rd. and 16th. CO. 1511-J.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—Twin beds, shower; det. home; unlim. phone; nr. 2501 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 304. Can be seen evenings from 6 to 9.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2715—Rm., twin beds; nr. trans.; sgle., $4; dble. $6. AD. 3190.

PRIVATE family in apt. opposite Shoreham Hotel has bedrooms, bath available; breakfast, telephone and maid service. 2501 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 304. Can be seen evenings from 6 to 9.

R ST. SE., 2031—New home, dbl. rm., $25 mo.; sgl., $18 mo.; nr. transp. gentlemen.

R ST. N.W., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Young man to share large room; congenial atmosphere; $17. DU. 2257.

R ST. N.E., 110 (off N. Capitol)—Lg., cool, front rm., sgle. or dble.; excl. phone. Garage; men preferred. NO. 2703.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"It kills flies all right, Ma'am, but there must be an easier way!"

Rooms—Furnished 30

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 306—Lg. front rm., neatly furn.; suit. 2; unl. ph.; nr. trans.; men only. TA. 4116.

TAYLOR NW., 1735—Dble. rm., semi-priv. shower, conv. trans.; unl. ph. TA. 6721.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rooms, running water; electric fans; 24-hour elevator service.

WALK DIST.—1827 16th St. NW. Comf. rm., next bath, gentleman, $20. DU. 9613.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—Large, attractive room, 3 exposures, $30; gentile only. WI. 5857.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; $6-$7 week. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 2129 (15 min. d'town)—Nicely furn. rm., suit. 1 or 2; priv. res.

16TH ST. N.W., 1825—Large, front room; running water; also room to share.

17TH ST. NW., 3350—Private home; $12.50 ea. mo.; suit. 2 girls; radio, piano.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Vacancy for man; basement rm., $11; also $18 rm. DE. 3243.

18TH NW., 4204—Young gentleman to share rm.; twin beds. TA. 2823.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, apt. 30—2 single rms. nr. bath; uni. ph. Call aft. 1 p. m.

20TH ST. NW., 2324—Master bedrm., 3 windows; elec. fan; awning; twin beds; new innersp.; conv. cars, buses. MI. 5430.

36TH NW., 2618, between Fulton and Garfield—Rm., pvt. bath; suit. 1 or 2 gents; dble. bed. Beautyrest matt.; walk. dist. British Embassy. WO. 6602.

132 B ST. NE.—2 large front bedrooms for 5 boys on 3d floor; 1 double room, private bath; home conveniences. FR. 0367.

221 FARRAGUT ST. NW.—Attr. rm. for girl; private home; new furniture; conv. exp. bus; gentile; $5.50 week. RA. 3836.

1406 26TH ST. N.W.—Large room and porch; gentlemen; $25. ML. 0661.

1723 CHURCH ST. NW.—Priv. home of sci. man; 2 rms., $20-$25; Gentile men. HO. 0674, 5-6 p. m.

1740 UPSHUR ST. NW., near 16th park—In detached home, master bedroom; new pvt. bath; man, gentile.

2804 14TH NW., Apt. 62—Lovely large clean, cool twin bedrm.; suit. two gents; reasonable. See to appreciate.

COLORED—Furnished room, suitable 1-2; home privileges. 504 21st st. ne. AT. 4972

ARLINGTON HOTEL

On U. S. Highway No. 1

1½ MILES SOUTH OF AIRPORT

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS

SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH

EXCELLENT RESTAURANT—REASONABLE

Free Parking Space

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The New Colonial Hotel

Tel. DI. 3436 15th & M N.W.

AND

The Plaza Hotel

Tel. AT. 6500 1st & D N.E.

$10 Single Weekly

$12 Double Weekly

Running Water Each Room

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BETTER housekeeping rms. and home combined; hard to find for $4 to $7 wk. "Clean, quiet." 1406 Harvard st. nw.

CONN. nr. Wyoming. Delightful; twin beds; shower; roof garden. NO. 7959.

DECATUR NW., 804—Attr. sgl. front; pvt. home; gentile; $15 mo. GE. 2139.

DUPONT CIR. VIC. (2144 P st. nw.)—Attr. large front rm., 1st floor, 4 windows; l. h. k.; adults.

E SW., 497—Cple., $20; sgl., $15 mo. Nr. Navy Yd., War Dept. DI. 3966, ME. 6591.

HOBART NW., 1729—2 attr. rms.; bed-living rm.; kitchen, basement apt.; $35; pvt. home, uni. ph.; nr. trans. AD. 1508.

L ST. NW., 1247—Very attr. suite, 2 rms., kitch., furn. for h. k.; Refrig., fan. Snap, $10 weekly. Quiet man and wife.

NEAL ST. NE., 1234—Furnished bedroom, kitchen; ½ blk. to bus; $30 month.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

FIRST ST. S.E., 518—Two large rooms; large closets; cool; gas, lights, water fur. Reasonable. FR. 1563.

Suburban Rooms 33

AIR-COND. cor. room; man; refined home. The 10c bus. OX. 1524.

ARL.—Large front room, 1 blk. 10c bus. 15 min. downtown; unl. phone. Price $25. NA. 6537, CH. 2815.

AURORA HILLS (2400 So. Ings st.)—Bedroom; bus ½ block; 10 min. D. C.; $20 mo. JA. 1839-W evenings.

ROCKVILLE PIKE—BE COOL; lg. rm., pvt. bath; gar; blk. bus. Ken. 237-J.

Room and Board 34

A COOL twin rm.; conv. transp.; reas.; edge Rock Creek Park. AD. 0399.

B ST. SE., 1743—Attr. front sgle., twin dble.; lunch incl.; $9 each. LIn. 0917.

ARL., 5939 N. Wash. Blvd.—Studio apt. furnished as 3 rms.; h.k. conv.; priv. entrance, bath; adults; $45. CH. 4797.

BELMONT NW., 1803—Cool, comf., vac; showers; home cook., $35-$40. CO. 10046.

BROOKLAND, 4014 10th ne.—New home; 3 girls; $40 ea.; 2 blks. trans. HO. 7720.

DETACHED home, well furnished; single or double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen; 10 min. downtown. 4025 23d st., ne. HO. 3754.

DOUBLE room, pvt. bath, recr. rm., unlim. phone. 2300 19th nw.; walk. dist.; good food.

D'TOWN, 1914 H St. N.W.—Comf. rms., men only, $26 up. Walk. dist.; good food.

D'TOWN, 1301 R. I. ave. nw.—Lge. studio, pvt. bath; men; $37.50 ea.; others, $30 ea.

DUPONT CIR. vicinity (1604 19th nw.)—Attr. vacancies, $37.50 up. MI. 0285.

FARRAGUT NW. 619—Vac. for young men; nr. exp. bus; excel. meals. TA. 9412.

GEORGETOWN—Cool rm.; sgle., $40; dble., $37.50 ea.; instr. at door. ORd. 0904.

I ST. NW., 1919—Double rm. run. water; refined atmosphere; girls only.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2016—Large front room; twin beds; 3 windows; bath, shower; home atr.; excel. meals. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Near Rock Creek Park. A young girl share lovely front suite; priv. bath; $35. NO. 3343.

KANSAS AVE NW., 3715—Front rm.; nr. 14th st. car; lady. TA. 6451.

LOVELY large room and porch for 1 or 2 elderly or semi-invalid persons. Tray service. Excellent meals. EM. 4077.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

LADY, new 2d; female P-1 and M-d. now needs a bright housemate who can pay $30. Write Box 864, Wash. Post.

1312 IRVING ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, back porch, first floor; small yard; $9 week. Michigan 3935.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX.—Attrac. high-ceiling apt., old Colonial charm with a. m. l. 2 spacious rms., large kitchen, bath; $65. TE. 1966.

ATTRAC. 2d-floor corner, 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower, refrig.; util. furn.; cedar chests; adults. 4441 14th ne. HO. 8099.

CLARENDON, VA., 2916 Wilson blvd.—2 rooms, kit., bath; new bldg.; heat furn.; $42.50. Key at store. GE. 4129.

D'TOWN, 1741 One st. nw.—Attr., 2 rms., k., b.; newly dec.; util. incl.; lg. closets.

FLAGLER PL. NW., 2129—2 rms., kitchen, bath and utilities. NOrth 9418.

HYATTSVILLE—New home, entire 2d flr., 3 rms., bath; pvt. entrance. WA. 7877.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. N.W.—3 spac. rms., kit., shower, large closets. DI. 8336.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 3013—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; $60; front apartment.

NORTHWEST—In new bldg., 2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. Conveniently located. $50. WO. 1364.

12TH ST. NE., 2710—Attrac., 3 rms., bath; heat, light, gas included; $45. DU. 0292.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9700.

50 EYE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. DI. 1015.

3504 IRVING ST. N.E.
6-room first-floor flat, electric refrigeration, oil heat, porch.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1754 LANIER PLACE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..... $50
Apt. No. 5—Electric Refrigeration on House
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$45 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2d fl. Apply store, 1106 9th nw. NA. 1290, Ext. 2.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2440 16TH STREET N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrig., garage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $150.00 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., INC.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2109 R STREET S.E.

Heat and hot water furnished. Refrig. 2 rms., din., kit., bath; $45.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., INC.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Shady Brook,
4800 Conduit Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85.00
All Utilities Included.
Res. Mgr., EM. 0952.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.

Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Minutes From Downtown.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$52.50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, mod. kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1409 G ST. N. E.

$38.50 to $50

New building. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and baths with shower. See resident manager, Apt. 22.

PORTSMOUTH APTS.

1735 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Very beautiful 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, plenty closet space, private locker, spacious and cool, high ceilings. Only $75. Apply resident manager or call HO. 9870.

5510 FIRST STREET N.W.
2 Unusually large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower.. $55
All Utilities Included
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
307 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$80.00 THE BELVEDERE
1301 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 Rooms, K. B. and Rec. Hall Corner apt. Most convenient downtown location. Elec., gas and refr. included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. NA. 9683.

$45.

1756 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Living room, dining room, kitchenette and bath. $39.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. No. 3, 1756 Columbia Rd. N.W.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 4815.

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elevator. Electric ref

Real Estate Loans 62A

Continued From Preceding Page.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.,
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HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. District 8872.

Business Property 64

RD COMMERCIAL (corner), N.E. section; abutting R. R.; $1 per sq. ft.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

TRAILER CAMP.
Large tract of ground with frontage on Lee blvd. and Lee hwy.; combination lunch and grocery building; also Shell gas pumps; property next to Howard Johnson's Lunchroom.
C. W. CLEVER & CO.
Exclusive Agents. OH. 3223.

Sale Investment Property 65

4-FAMILY FLAT—Good N.W. sect.; nearly new bldg.; rents $2,100 year; price, $13,700. WALTER M. HAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. WO. 0747.

NEW 4-FAMILY APT. BLDGS., near 14th & Md. ave. ne. 100% rented. Price, $12,500. C. J. JONES, 623 Union Trust Bldg. WO. 9309.

Downtown Apt. Bldg.
Modern; fireproof; walkup. 76 rooms. Low rentals under $12.50 per room, which can be substantially increased. Sales price $65,000.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3600.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS!
$5,950 East Capitol st., near 15th—Brick and frame, arranged as 2 apts.; separate entr., 2 rms., kit. and bath each; upper half completely recond. Rentals, $78 mo.; no other expenses; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Houses built at depression values; 6 rms., ba. to 11 rms., 3 baths; $7,950 to $15,920; excellent for investment income or homes. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

IF YOU own your lot outright we will design and build a home for you and arrange financing. Phone NORTH HILLS CO., SH. 7563 till 9 p. m.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, $7,950; west 14th, near Park rd.; 9 rooms, tiled bath; 2 extra lavatories; easy terms. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CORNER BRICK, $7,250; near Capitol, Ne.; $500 cash, easy payments; 7 rooms, garage. Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3313 Ross pl.—8 rms., suburban type stucco and shingle detached house; front and rear porches; on shady street; near schools, buses and Cathedral; 4 bedrooms, bath, first floor lavatory, elec. refrig., modern sink; oil burner, fireplace, built-in buffet, bookcases; garage; maid's room and lavatory in basement; laundry trays; $10,500. Shown by appt. OWNER, EM. 2326.

MT. PLEASANT—8 rms., recreation rm., 1½ baths, large lot; nr. bus, car; will sacrifice. Mich. 3305.

SILVER SPRING—Attr. 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Attic, basement, det. garage; close to bus trans. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, RA. 6110.

BETTER BUILT—$6,850.
New, semi-detached brick; 5 large rooms, fenced yards, full cellar. If you want good construction, be sure to see these houses today. Sample house, 4022 Foote st. ne. Open 3 to 7 p. m., or call Mr. Mason, LI. 8466.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(Near Chevy Chase Circle)
New detached center-hall Colonial brick. Large living room with marble fireplace. The dining room is 13.3 ft.x16.6 ft. with picture window, butler's pantry. First-floor den and lavatory. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished and heated attic, screened porch, maid's quarters, 2-car garage. Attractive lot with trees. Near schools and transportation. To inspect, phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN
Large Colonial. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

FETWORTH—$6,950.
647 Randolph N.W.
A substantial semi-det. brick home of 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. refrigerator, nice front porch and 2 rear porches; in the best of repair and can be purchased on convenient terms.
S. H. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To buy a beautiful home plus a time-tested, exclusive neighborhood. Stone house, on one of the prettiest corner lots in the city, with a garden, surrounded by English hedge.
The living room is large and includes a huge semi-circular alcove, library, with fireplace on second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths; also ½ bath on 1st floor and in basement, maid's room in attic; oil heat; double garage. The little nicities such as dishwashers in kitchen, built-in window seats and corner shelves complete a luxurious picture. Sold originally for $32,000, now around $20,000. Call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1270.

$13,950—NEW DETACHED FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK. In popular American University Park, on lot 50x100 feet; recreation room in basement; lav. on 1st floor; two baths; attic, oil heat, large cor. porch and garage; nearing completion, this home will sell quickly. Arrange to inspect today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
Out-of-town owner has placed what we know to be an exceptionally low price on this center hall home. Completely redecorated, in fine condition with new G.E. oil heating plant. Is ready for immediate occupancy. Includes first-floor lavatory, 2-car garage, lovely wooded lot.
FRANK S PHILLIPS Dist. 1411.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$5,950 Detached, on spacious lot; 6 rooms, lovely rooms, bath, garage, porches, etc.; conveniently situated, near everything; easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Two blocks off Ga. ave. 5-room and bath bungalow; oil h.-w. h. Large lot; garden space. $5,800; $500 cash, $50 month.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEW BRICK HOME, $7,450.
This 5-large-room home with fireplace in living room, also in basement recreation room, is a real buy. Insulated. Ideal location. Wooded lot. Near New Hampshire ave. For information call
MORRISON REALTY CO.
Takoma Park. SH. 3444.

16TH ST. N.E.
(Triangle facing 16th and Hamlin and Brentwood rd.)—A fine and most conv. section, 1 block nor. of R. I. ave.; 4 new brick homes; 6 large rms., 1½ baths, airy basements, built-in gar.; air-conditioned; chestnut trim throughout; very attr. kit.; $8,750; terms arranged. Open daily.
HOMESITE REALTY CORP., MI. 3763.

BETHESDA, MD.—$8,500
Grounds 150 by 120.
Should Be Sold on Sight.
A nine-room house in excellent condition; first-floor library with fireplace; the lot is beautifully landscaped, inclosed by attractive picket fence; several fruit trees 2 large grape arbors; over 400 box bushes, shade trees and large vegetable garden, all sorts of shrubbery and flowers. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300.

Petworth Section
$7,450
This semidetached brick home contains six lovely rooms. Finished basement room with bath. Built-in garage. Automatic heat. Nice yard. This home is conveniently located close to stores, transportation and schools. Priced for immediate sale. Call SH. 8069 for an appointment to inspect.

Exceptional Corner Value
$8,250
This detached brick home on a large corner lot is priced low for immediate sale. Six large rooms, living room with fireplace, side porch, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, all will take twin beds. Garage. Automatic heat. Located in nearby Maryland one block from bus line. This home is less than 1 year old. F.H.A. financed. Call SH. 8069 for an appointment to inspect.

Sale Houses 66

A HOME AND INCOME
Parkwood pl. near 14th—9 rooms, 4 baths; house in excellent condition; priced to sell at $9,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MOUNT PLEASANT
One of those very attractive brick homes on lot 40 ft. wide, containing 8 rooms, 3 baths (4 bedrooms), also 2 inclosed sleeping porches, making equivalent of 6 bedrooms on 2d floor; maid's room in attic; oil heat, screens, weatherstrips, 2-car built-in garage; high elevation overlooking the park. Price, $10,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0733.

Near Army-Navy Country Club
I Must Sell a Beautiful Home
First floor you enter a large hall facing a winding stairway, huge living room on the right with French doors leading to back porch, on the left a spacious dining room and a big kitchen designed for entertaining, with a half bath on the first floor, plus many other lovely features; we go to the second floor, there we find 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big closets; cross ventilation, convenient electrical outlets and a masterful job of interior decorating; all brick, slate roof, copper gutters, garage and air-conditioned oil heat. If you are looking for a new home, that my friends like and you and your family and friends will like, see 1318 21st St. on your list. To reach: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to the entrance of Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington road, continue to 21st St., turn right to 1318.

New Brick, Center Hall
3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, 1st floor and basement lavatory, 24 ft. living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen and pantry, garage. Priced under $11,000.

Other Homes
of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, all located in Bradmoor, the ideal community.

TO REACH: *Drive out Bradley Blvd. 2½ miles from Wisc. Ave. to sign, turn left to homes.*

Wm. E. Yost, Builder,
8502 Irvington Ave. WI. 8192
Free Bus Service To and From Chevy Chase Circle.

COLORED—Open 6 to 9 p. m., 503 Columbia rd. nw.; 6 rooms; oil heat, 3 porches (2 glass-inclosed and heated); double brick garage; full cellar; beautiful condition throughout. Owner sacrificing. $6,950; terms. DE. 1163.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—Home, investor seekers, inspect, act on these bargains: E. Col. Hts., 6-10 r. $6,450-$9,950; terms. 1344 Irving N.E., 8 r. and b. bungalow extra lot, $4,550, easy terms. N.E., S.E., $4,450 to $5,450; low terms. 7-r., 4-r. bungalow, Bowie, ¼-a. lot; rental, both, $252 yr.; $1,500 for both; cost $5,000; needs repairing; opp. station. 18-a. on Patuxent, $1,450; easy terms; trade. 5-mi. beyond Brandywine, 17-a., 6-r., barns, $5,450; $350 cash, $35 mo. NEXT TO BUROH STORE, on Rt. 5, 1 mi. this side Charlotte Hall Military Academy, wide lot, biz. bldg.; cost $5,500; $1,550; your terms, rent, trade; clear. N. E. BYRON CO. NA. 7907; GE. 6146.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

WE WILL pay cash for your house. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. GE. 0518 eve.

Sale Lots 69

SILVER SPRING—Philadelphia ave.; good building lot, 1 block from Georgia ave.; $700. BAINS REALTY CO. SH. 3803.

100 LOTS, ¾ acre each. Restricted white; ball park, picnic and playgrounds on property. $300 up. Small down payment, $10 mo. Builders! I'll make you an unusual proposition you won't turn down. Plenty of property available. E. F. Beach, Real Estate, SPruce 0440.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

Builders, Attention!
We have 21 beautiful wooded lots, convenient to schools, stores and bus. All improvements in. Reasonably priced at $650 each if purchased by the entirety.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162

Industrial Sites 69B

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL SITE
Railroad Siding Available
88,000 sq. ft. fronting on River Road 210 feet. Property is well graded and priced at 60c per sq. ft. if sold as an entirety.
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
REpublic 3037

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Will sell, $4,200; $700 cash, bal., $37.50 mo.; 6 rms.; house by owner. OX. 1839.

ARLINGTON—6-room house; bath, full basement; hot-water heat; garage; good-sized lot; $4,000; conv. terms. CH. 0060.

ARLINGTON, VA. (Lee Heights)—6-room white brick house; excellent condition; rolling lot, wooded, 75x140; pine-paneled studio liv. rm., large fireplace, built-in bookshelves; 3 bedrms. (1 on 1st fl.), 2½ baths; attached garage; oil heat; air conditioned; owner transferred. CH. 1528.

ARLINGTON—Exceptional value in this 6-room Colonial brick home; rec. room, fireplace, lav. in basement, large living room with fireplace. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; large corner lot. Near 10c bus. $9,350. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—10c bus; frame, splendid condition, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, basement, garage; $4,750; terms.
CHERRYDALE—Frame bungalow, 4 rms. and bath, water, sewer, gas, electricity; $2,625; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO.
1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

BERWYN, MD.—2-apt. dwelling; A. M. C. Revenue of 1 apt.; will practically carry property; on State rd.; near transp.; large grounds. $4,500. Low cash. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7748.

HYATTSVILLE—Large, 99% new, vacant, bungalow, 14-ft. rms.; safe, quiet; close-in; 100-ft. lot; h.-w. h., elec. kit.; $3,900. $300 cash. Geo. C. Walker, WA. 1899.

IDEAL SPOT for children, Chevy Chase, Md., 412 Cummings Lane. 7-room house, screened porches, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; fruit and nut trees on ½ acre lot.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually large bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY MD.—New; 4 rooms and bath with shower; auto. hot water, hardwood floors; wooded lot; $2,850; $175 down. Owner, HI. 0659.

NEARBY VA., on Chain Bridge rd., 6-room and bath home; 2 porches; extra lot; suitable for business; $4,750 for quick sale. Owner, Fairfax 208-W.

NEAR the Pen Daw Hotel, off Richmond hwy.—5-rm., b. bungalow; a. m. i.; oil heat; large yard; $5,250. Terms. COl. 2025. Ext. 124, after 5.

VIENNA, VA.—Attractive 6 rooms; large lawn; 1 acre; 2-car garage; oil burner; conv. schools, etc., near highway; $5,500. Owner, Vienna 30.

ARLINGTON
DETACHED BRICK—$5,750.
NEAR FORT MYER.
Here is a most attractive brick home, in fine condition, situated on very pretty lot close to all conveniences. Contains 2 nice bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. A good home or investment. Low taxes. For details, call Mr. Jones, GE. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$300 DOWN
Hyattsville, Md.—Columbia ave. 6 rms., 2 b., oil heat. Sacrifice. Owner, WA. 0630.

Suburban for Sale 70

Beautiful Beverly Hills
Lovely home, surrounded by shade trees, shrubbery and flowers, with high elevation; consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms with bath on second floor; nice rear porch, oil hot-water heat, built-in garages and other features that will make it worth your while to see. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2706.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New brick bungalows, 3 rooms, bath, large living room with fireplace, full basement with fireplace; wooded lots. Terms. To reach—Drive out Piney Branch Rd. to Mississippi Ave., turn right to property.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

VA. BUNGALOW
Ready Sept. 1. Here is a 5-room brick bungalow; air conditioned oil heat, full size basement, attic large enough for 2 extras rooms; large wooded lot on hillside; ½ blocks from Washington Blvd. bus, 2 blocks from grade and high schools and stores. $500 down, $52 mo.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash Blvd. at Illinois.

Sale Acreage 72

20 ACRES, 16 miles from D. C.; beautiful trees, good road; $695. Terms. NA. 8095. James Burroughs, Waldorf, Md.

35 ACRES near River Bend Camp, 13 miles Wash.; $100 per acre. Dr. E. L. Poole, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

UPPER Montgomery County farms and country homes. SIDNEY THOMPSON, broker, Poolesville 2251.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River; 26 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub., evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 3300.

TOBACCO LAND, 114 acres; large frontage; State road; 4-room house; price, $3,500; terms. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819.

$7,500—Modern 6-room country home, 32 acres, plenty fruit, tennis courts, 2 springs, stream; 8 acres wooded; poultry or hog farm; ideal for horses; 13 miles D. C. PLENTY OTHER FARMS, ALL SIZES. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3848.

VERY PICTURESQUE HOME FARM
Please note, 100 ac.; price $8,000. Places of equal charm, within 25 miles of "Zero," were plentiful 15 years ago, as I sold many of them. Now they have disappeared into the hands of country lovers from the city. From my Maryland listings of two million dollars' worth, I cannot beat it. Main old farm house, bath, electricity, bath, furnace, 2 large fireplaces, lovely shade and views. A spring under a huge oak, a babbling brook, and the "old ice pond," are near. Isolated, yet always accessible, over hard roads. Very livable, immediately available, can move in as soon as deed can be executed. R. B. Farquhar, Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318 or AD. 0303.

—NEW JERSEY—

$2,500 ON EASY TERMS buys 130-acre tract lovely level land, located in Staffordsville, N. J., about 30 miles north Atlantic City. Large road frontage, boat landing at end of property. About 800 feet from main highways 9 and 4, and Atlantic City to N. Y. City buses. Vanderhoff, 34 Cumberland, Verona, N. J.

—VIRGINIA—

EGOTANK—Ocean front farm, Eastern Shore, 162 acres highland, 350 acres marshland. Main dwelling 16 rms., large lawn, shade trees and evergreens. Mrs. H. E. Zepp, 3400 Windsor ave., Balt., Md.

WATERFRONT FARM WITH COLONIAL brick house, built about 1740, on 9 acres with a view of water, shore and forest; the house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, center hall, 4 fireplaces and other characteristic features; in unrestored condition; 312 acres with nearly 1 mile on water; in historic section, 21 miles from Washington over hard roads; price, $26,000; $5,000 down, 5% interest on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

SALE OR RENT—Fairhaven Cliffs Bay cottage; commuting dist.; conv.; reas. MI. 4628.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

147 ACRES on Central ave. Good for tobacco or stock. Plenty water, 2 houses. Large barn. Will sell with or without stock equipment. Attention, brokers!. OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED, SH. 7332.

—MARYLAND—

BUNGALOW, excellent condition; 3 rooms, bath, large porch, garden; a. m. i.; on ice; lot in S. Selby Md., 24 mi. from city on State rd.; $2,250, easy terms. FR. 5166.

Business Opportunities 77

A BANG—Good bargain in a boarding house can be had by calling on "The Broker of Action." JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vt. nw. RE. 5345.

A ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rooms, $45 rent. Price $300 cash. Completely furn.; near 3d and G sts. ne. Edwin L. Wills, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN; unusual opportunity, modern equipment and fixtures. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 1129 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

BEAUTY SHOP—Owner leaving city must sacrifice this desirable shop; rent $35; long lease; doing over $125 weekly; $1,000; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NAtional 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE—Beautiful Hobart st., near 17th nw. Ten rooms of valuable furniture, 3½ baths; automatic heat; lease, $750 down. Edwin L. Wills, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE, right near Dupont Circle; very nicely furnished. Rent only $100. Single rooms filled with cultured people. Only $2,500. Liberal terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NAtional 5520.

EXCELLENT LUNCH ROOM, very reasonable; selling because of ill-health. Box M-549, Washington Post.

FOR SALE reasonable, beer tavern and restaurant and all equipment. WA. 9789.

GROCERY—All cash business; a real bargain. Owner inducted; will sacrifice. See this today! 1500 N. Capitol st.

GROCERY, D. G. S., must be sold at once for best cash offer. Also living quarters. 328 H st. ne.

MUST sacrifice; coffee shop, well equipped; long lease; price, $3,500; terms.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT, rent $50, near Govt. buildings; short hours, good profitable business; price, $2,000. Established 14 years. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

SHOE SHOP for rent, good business. 3912 14th st. nw. TA. 9662.

BARGAINS
Prince Karl Hotel, 1901 K St.
Leased to British Purchasing Commission. ALL furniture must be sold at sacrifice and moved by July 10.

Excellent Opportunity
For man above draft age to participate in good paying business. Mostly inside work. Satisfactory future partnership can be arranged. Box 855 Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE
Brick Home—Calvert St. N.W.
10 rooms, pantry and porches, 3 baths, front, back stairs; basement with ½ bath can be converted into 2 additional rooms; 2-car detached brick garage; oil heat, gas range. The buildings are of unusually sound and durable construction; all equipment is top quality and in excellent condition; good rooming house location on transportation line; convenient to downtown.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
MT. VERNON CORP.
ROOM 207, MACHINIST BLDG. NA. 8636
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS, AT. 4173.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER spaniel puppies; purebred; priced for immediate sale. Falls Ch. 827-W-12.

COLLIE pups, A. K. C. reg. females, 11 wks., $15. 1332 Michigan ave., Alex. Alex. 0495.

GREAT DANES—2 mo., 3 left at $25-$35. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding; Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

KITTENS, beautiful gray Persian; good homes wanted. EMerson 2431.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WAr. 6084.

PEKINGESE—White female; beaut., champion stock; one red female. WA. 7647.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—5 wks., reg.; 4 generation pedigree guar.; males, $35; fem., $25. 4519 N. 19th st., Arl. CH. 9643.

2 beautiful cats and 2 kittens to be given away. NA. 3054. 309 7th nw.

Horses-Livestock 81

6 WORK HORSES and mares; 2 riding horses; to be sold as represented or money refunded. 119 M st. se. AT. 3131.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL this week, sacrificing beautiful antiques; letting go of home. RE. 6993.

ANTIQUE GARDEN FURNITURE—Iron settee, chair, grape pattern; wrought-iron table set with Italian tile; garden vases, fountain head. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BARBER CHAIRS (3), $30 for one. $35 ea. for two; very good cond. Barber Shop, Arl. Cantonment, Va. CH. 8100, Ext. 51.

BED, box spring, mattress, $35; bureau, $20; chest of drawers; mah. buffet, $20; 6-pc. mah. dinette, $65. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3868.

BEDS—Twin walnut complete, $36; solid maple dinette suite, $45; fine mah. china cabinet; walnut bookcase, mah. dining room table, $10; solid walnut bedroom suite, $75; many other pieces. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin. EM. 4677, daily, 9 to 9.

CHINA CLOSET—Hepplewhite mahogany. Excel. condition. Need space. WI. 1467.

CONTENTS of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., dining rm.; 4 bedrms., chairs, rugs, lamps, desks, etc. 406 Cummings Lane (off Brookville rd.), Chevy Chase, Md. EMerson 2309. Interior decorator.

DINING ROOM suite, practically new 10-pc. Duncan Phyfe, with table pad included; will sacrifice. Call after 5 p. m., 526 Ingraham st.

DINING SUITE, 10-piece walnut; sacrifice price. WI. 6014, after 5 p. m.

DINING room furniture; 10-pc. mahogany. Bargain at $50. 2100 Plymouth Circle nw., GE. 4749.

DRAWING table; adjustable 31"x40" top; prac. new; cost $18, sell $9. 27 H st. ne. RE. 9126.

ELECTRIC ironer suit. is. family or home laundry; oak desk, 2 iron cots, girl's bicycle; mah. victrola. WI. 6446.

FILING CABINETS—4 drawer oak files. Letter and legal size. Just purchased from U. S. Government. $5 ea. H. Baum & Son., 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, 10-piece, $35, to settle an estate. 1407 Emerson st. nw. GE. 6476.

GARAGES, metal, detachable, $15 up. Brentwood Junk Co., Brentwood, Md. WA. 4750.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, basins, pipes, fittings. 2061 Georgia ave. nw. Michigan 9326.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—6-pc. Victorian, $75.; Vic. armchairs, $30; 2 Vic. side chairs, $30; Vic. love seat, $25. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 4677.

PIANO—Credit slip on new piano. Call Sligo 3020 after 7.

PIANO—Used Steinway art model grand in good condition, $395; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Wurlitzer, walnut finished, full keyboard, console-type spinet, $195. This model sells for $345; easy terms. Also other values at reduced prices. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights at low monthly rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATORS—Reas. on all makes and sizes; repairs. 4903 Wisc. ave. WO. 5661.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft., slightly used; reas. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E. 5 ft., $39.95; Norge, 4 ft., $39.95; Westinghouse, 6 ft., $49.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P nw.

REFRIGERATORS—NEW 1941 MODELS, Standard de luxe; large discounts. Call Mr. Hammer, LIncoln 9873.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $10; portable, $15; other bargains. Free parking. Open eves. 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1063.

SOFA-BED, matching chair, occasional chair, dinette set; like new; owner transferred. Mrs. Lad., DUpont 9832 or call at Apt. 247, Kew Gardens Apts.

STUDIO couch, rust plaid, maple arms, almost new; sell for $18. TA. 4377.

TWO LINOTYPES, No. 8 and 1 No. 5, Babcock press. Cleveland folder, etc. Phone NAt. 0156.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona port., $15; new and used portables, $1 wk. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. National 7773.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models. Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29. Price includes filler hose pump. Pay $1 weekly. 10 DAY'S TRIAL. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WASHERS—Bendix; due to our low-rent district, special low prices on Bendix, Ironers, Refrigerators; terms, $1 per wk. Simms Radio Co., 3510 12th ne. MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub, $34.50 up; new refrigerators, Bendix washers; special prices; time and cash. Mr. Connor, LI. 9873, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BARGAINS
Prince Karl Hotel, 1901 K St.
Leased to British Purchasing Commission. ALL furniture must be sold at sacrifice and moved by July 10.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

CAMERAS, movie equipment, photo supplies, binoculars, cash! trade! Brenner, 943 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434. Open 8-7.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 939 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's. 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 45c per cwt.; books, magazines, 60c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. nw. DI. 8008.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 721 7th st. nw.

Trailer Tintypes

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER, 30 ft., factory built, sleeps 4; toilet, galley, electric plant; dinghy; completely equipped; make offer. Slip 625, Corinthian Yacht Club or call GE. 0161.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1940 ¾-Ton Stake Body, $498. One owner, low mileage. This truck has been kept in first-class condition and serviced periodically and properly driven. Trucking business is booming. This piece of equipment will pay for itself in a short time.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937, $348 and 1935, $248. Both with large ice cream bodies (cooled by dry ice).
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1936 ½-Ton Panel. New green finish. Thoroughly reconditioned; 30-day guarantee. Increase your business with dependable delivery service; $378; $78 down, $21.11 per month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1939 Dump. Good condition; ready to go to work; can be bought for small balance owing. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—1936 1½-Ton Panel Body; Red finish. Thoroughly reconditioned. This truck will make you a living. Was $296. Special now at $248. As low as $48 down and $14.06 per month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sedan Delivery, $295. Black finish. Thoroughly reconditioned and 30-day guarantee. The trucking business offers many opportunities for a real income these days.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

USED TRUCKS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1940 4-Door Touring Sedan. Cannot be told from new; beautiful finish and interior. A one-owner car with exceptionally low mileage. A real buy at only $845.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

BUICK—1939 7-Pass. Sedan. Limousine model 90-L. Black finish, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, fine, clean upholstery, radio and heater. You can readily tell this car had the best of care. Certainly the price is low at $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1939 Special 2-Door Touring Sedan. One of those exceptional type cars, driven but a few thousand miles. Appearance and performance to the liking of the most exacting buyer. Was $675; reduced to $585 during our reduction sale. $585
MANDELL CHEVROLET
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9488.
Phone Us. We Will Bring It to You.

BUICK $595
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original gray finish without a scratch or scar; absolutely spotless inside; a one-owner car carefully driven; shows excellent care; heater equipped; very liberal trade and terms to suit.
Kaplan & Crawford
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740

CADILLAC, 1940 Convertible Sedan. New-car condition; de luxe equipment, radio heater. Road lights, etc. This car can be purchased from original owner at $1,200 less than cost. EM. 0584.

CADILLAC—1938 V-8 4-door Trunk Sedan. Ebony black finish. Very clean interior. Equipped with radio and heater. A very fine car at only $645.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

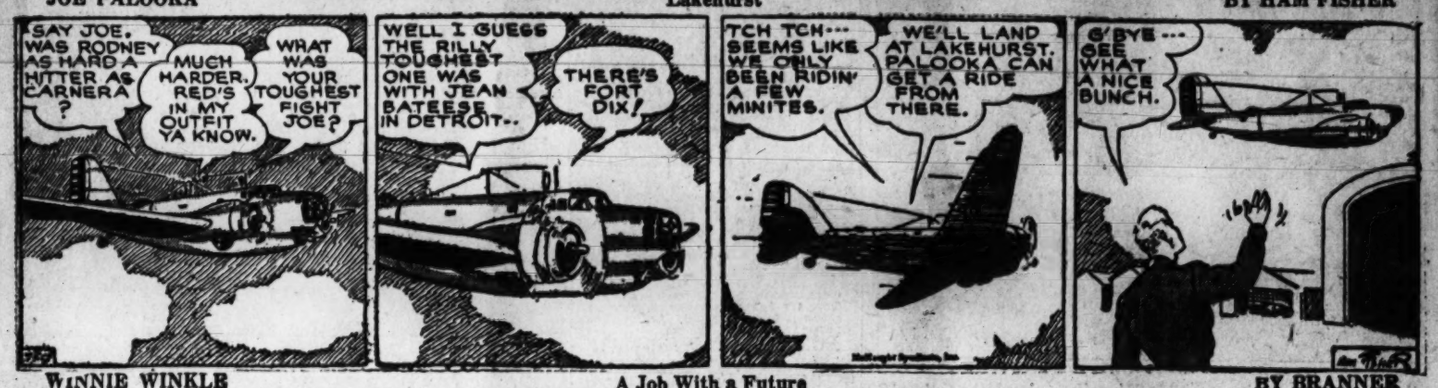
CADILLAC—1938 Special Four-Door Torpedo-Styled 7-Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, seat covers and white sidewall tires; beautiful slate blue finish; very low mileage by one careful owner; a prominent Chevy Chase owner. Offered at a saving of $1,400 of the original cost price.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

CHEVROLET $395
1938 De Luxe Town Sed

ODD BODKINS — By FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I LIKE TO LOOK AT STRANGERS AND TRY TO FIGURE OUT WHAT THEY DO, DONT YOU?
LETS FIGURE OUT THOSE MEN!
THE FIRST ONE IS A CUT-THROAT, I BET— THE SECOND ONE SETS FIRE TO THINGS AND RUNS AWAY AND—
THE THIRD ONE LOOKS LIKE A GAMBLER!
IF WE'RE RIGHT, THEY'LL BEAR WATCHING, GWEN!
THEYRE GOING INTO THE BIXBY HOUSE HOTEL— JUST FOR FUN, LETS SEE HOW THEY REGISTER!
IF YOU ASK ME, THEYRE ANONYMOUS PEOPLE TRAVELING INCOGNITO!
I COULDA WROTE PLAINERN' THAT WITH A BUTTON HOOK!

JOE PALOOKA — Lakehurst — BY HAM FISHER


SAY JOE, WAS RODNEY AS HARD A HITTER AS CARNERA?
MUCH HARDER, RED'S IN MY OUTFIT YA KNOW.
WHAT WAS YOUR TOUGHEST FIGHT JOE?
WELL I GUESS THE RILLY TOUGHEST ONE WAS WITH JEAN BATEESE IN DETROIT..
THERE'S FORT DIX!
TCH TCH··· SEEMS LIKE WE ONLY BEEN RIDIN' A FEW MINITES.
WE'LL LAND AT LAKEHURST, PALOOKA CAN GET A RIDE FROM THERE.
G'BYE··· SEE WHAT A NICE BUNCH.

WINNIE WINKLE — A Job With a Future — BY BRANNER

WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR JOB HERE, MISS WINKLE? A BIT UNUSUAL WORKING FOR THE LARX BROTHERS, EH?
"UNUSUAL" ISN'T THE WORD FOR IT! I'LL ADMIT IT IS A TRYING JOB-- WITH ALL THE TRICKS THE BOSSES TRY OUT ON ME--
THE LAST GIRL WAS HERE A MONTH-- -AND--
WHY DID SHE LEAVE?
OH, SHE DIDN'T LEAVE! THEY TOOK HER OUT--
TOOK HER OUT??
YES--IN A STRAIGHT-JACKET!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Step Right in Here — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

ALL FILED—THE ONLY STORY OUT OF HERE SO FAR!
WHAT?
GET YOUR STORY OFF, JANE!
WHY, I HAD THAT WIRE LEASED!
WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU FILING A STORY FOR SOMEONE ELSE?
OH-OH-HERE'S THAT CRAZY MAN!
I HAD THIS WIRE LEASED
NOW DON'T GET EXCITED, MISTER—JUST STEP INTO THIS PHONE BOOTH AND YOU CAN TELEPHONE ALL THE MESSAGES YOU WANT!
ALL RIGHT— BUT LET ME WARN YOU— YOU'RE GOING TO HEAR FROM THIS!

SUPERMAN — Ruthless — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

WHY THE TELESCOPIC SIGHT ON THE WEAPON?
I'LL DEMONSTRATE.
YOU SEE THAT ARMORED BANK-CAR? OBSERVE!
A SILENT BURST FROM THE ELECTRO-DART GUN, DEADLY DARTS PENETRATE THIS SIDE OF THE STEEL ARMORED AUTO. ITS DRIVER COLLAPSES, AND THE BANK CAR CRASHES...!
YOU SEE? FROM CONCEALMENT, A GREAT DISTANCE AWAY, I CAN DRAW AN UNERRING BEAD UPON THE MAN OF TOMORROW, AND DISPATCH HIM!
AND I SUPPOSE SUPERMAN IS GOING TO COME OUT OF HIDING TO CONVENIENTLY POSE WHILE YOU TAKE POT SHOTS AT HIM!
LIL'S RIGHT! YOUR WEAPON IS WORTHLESS UNLESS YOU HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO USE IT ON SUPERMAN.

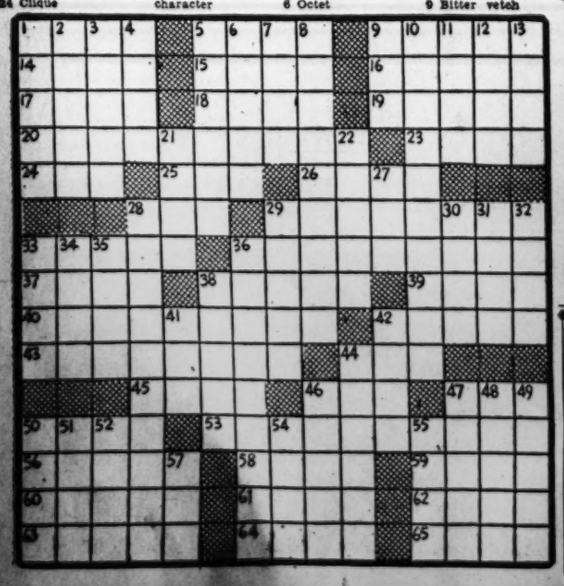
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Prophet
5 Visors: slang
9 Rub out
14 Chief story character
15 Noisy revelry
16 New supply
17 Range
18 Side glance
19 Gain points
20 Radio speaker
23 Cincinnati baseball team
24 Clique
25 Favorite
26 Shoulder garment
28 Automobile
29 War weapons
33 Virtuous
36 Heavenly
37 Elliptical
38 Lessened
39 Lazy
40 Adjusted a clock
42 Assumed a character
43 Recluses
44 Wheat receptacle
45 Advertising element
46 Resinous substance
47 Watch pocket
50 Central points
53 Make a citizen
56 Appease
58 Shade
59 Hautboy
60 Roofing stone
61 Margin
62 Copper coin
63 Domesticates
64 Antlered ruminant
65 Raw metals

DOWN.

1 Delusions
2 Weird
3 Build
4 Bellow
5 Suitable
6 Octet
7 Horseback sport
8 Painted by perforated patterns
9 Bitter vetch
10 Amusement
11 Century plant
12 Carnelian
13 Potato buds
21 Milky gem
22 Auriculate
27 Footlike organ
28 Asperse
29 Holidays
30 Frees
31 Masculine
32 Vehicle
33 Additional
34 Superior
35 Enthusiasm
36 Linked in a series
38 Orchestra conductor's wand
41 Falsehood
43 Size of type
44 Trade
46 Leap suddenly
47 Filament
48 Allotropic oxygen
49 Sugar roots
50 Quick
51 Wide-mouthed jar
52 Edible bivalve
54 Turning point
55 Insanely poisonous weed
57 Lover's happy answer



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

W	A	S	P		W	A	F	E	R		W	A	F	T
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T	R	E	E		R	E	D	A	N		T	A	L	E
S	Y	S	T	E	M	S		S	A	U	C	I	L	Y
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W	H	I	N	E		W	E	S		H	E	A	V	E
R	E	N	D		M	O	A		W	E	D	G	E	D
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T	R	O	W	E	L		H	O	Y		A	T	E	N
E	S	S	E	N		W	E	D		W	E	E	D	S
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C	O	U	R	S	E	S		T	A	N	A	G	E	R
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M	E	A	D		T	Y	P	E	S		S	E	A	L

GLASSES 7.50 Complete! No Higher!
Examination by DR. BLOCK. Mention This Ad! Receive a 25c Bottle of KYR-GLASS CLEANER with every pair of glasses.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I've often said that my family has enough troubles to be a radio serial, too!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

THE GREAT DICTATOR
MYSTIC
A PRIVATE PLANETARIUM BUILT BY THE FINEST OPTICAL WORKERS OF JENA, IS HITLER'S LATEST AID TO GUIDANCE FROM THE STARS. THUS EVEN HIS MYSTICISM IS SERVED BY THE PRODUCTS OF GERMAN SCIENCE.
EGOIST
LEST VISITORS TO BERCHTESGADEN RELAX, EVEN FOR A MOMENT, THEIR CONSCIOUSNESS OF HIS PRESENCE, ADOLF'S PICTURE FROWNS FROM THE WALLS OF ALL FOURTEEN BEDROOMS.
TYRANT
WHILE FOOD IS ON THE TABLE, NO GUEST DARES SPEAK. THE DICTATOR MUST HAVE HIS MEALS IN SILENCE.
HYPO
THREE TIMES A DAY HE SOLEMNLY QUAFFS A PINK "TONIC" PUT UP IN FLASKS BY HIS ASTROLOGER, KARL OSSIETZ.

COAST-IN Pontiac
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
Mid Summer CLEARANCE!

'40 Pontiac "6" 2-Door .. $699	'39 Ford V-8 D. Luxe Tudor, $499
'40 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tr. Tudor. $599	'38 Plymouth D.L. "6" Tr. 2-Door $519
'40 Dodge De Luxe 2-Door $619	'39 Buick Tour'g. 2-Door $599
'40 Oldsmobile "8" 2-Door. $669	'38 Firmont D. Luxe Sedan. $399
'40 Buick 4-Door Sedan. $819	'37 Pontiac "6" Tr. 2-Door $369
'39 Dodge D. Luxe Sedan. $569	'36 Pontiac "6" Tr. 2-Door $269

'35 Pontiac Coach $195
Also:
10 1940 Models, 12 1939 Models, 16 1938 Models, 29 1937 Models, 24 1936 Models, 8 1935 Models.
Every Model Available
2 YEARS TO PAY!
PHONE ATLANTIC 7200
COAST-IN Pontiac
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:30 a. m., WINX—Here's a new one: Time Out for Charm, in which Miss Marion Venable inaugurates a novel idea.

2:15 p. m., WINX—The Housekeeping Aides Project: Dr. Melvin Isaminger, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Morris Klass and Ralph Garren.

7, WMAL—Two newcomers join the Quiz Kids. The familiar authorities will be Richard Williams, 11; Jack Lucal and Margaret Mary Dougherty, both 14.

8, WJSV—Another of those wondrous star-studded Treasury Hours: Bob Hope, Dorothy Maynor, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Raymond Massey (in a specially written Arch Oboler play), Lowell Thomas, Al Goodman's Orchestra and Ray Block's Choir.

8, WMAL—Honoring the independence day of the Argentine Republic, Hemisphere Revue devotes its entire program to our South American neighbor: Dr. Frank Black, Vivian Della Chiesa and Thomas L. Thomas.

8, WRC—Glenda Farrell and Budd Hulick captain the opposing forces on Quizzer Baseball.

9:05, WINX—From Riverside Stadium comes the opening of the Arabian Club Ballroom, that new summer dancetorium.

9:15, WJSV—"America's Destiny in the War:" Representative Joshua L. Johns, Republican of Wisconsin.

10:15, WOL—Eleanor Wilson McAdoo talks of the White House during World War I and its relationship to today.

Wednesday, July 9 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 816M-980KC	WOL 229M-1,300KC	WJSV 206M-1,500KC
Open at 6 a. m., Today's Prelude. News. 7, Earl Godwin. News. 7:45, Kibitzers. 7:55 to 9.	Open at 6, Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Beatty and Bob Sketch at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown, 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6. Arthur Godfrey, 8:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News, 7:30. Betty Crocker, 8:45
9:00—Helen Hiett 9:15—Toast, Time 9:30—News; Women 9:45—Waltz Mem'es	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bach, Children Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers Club News; Homemaker	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Women of Crage
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	News—Bercovici Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin Money 11:15— 11:30—National 11:45—Farm & Home	The Baritons Mary Mason " " " "	News—J. Hughes Rhythms of Day Sophisticated News; Compton	Kate Smith Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
12:00— Hour 12:15—Bookends 12:30—News; P'dise 12:45— Isle; Harding	News; Blue Plate Platters Lopez Orch. Devotions	We Are Young Government Girl Front Pg. Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—Navy 1:15— Band 1:30—The Munros 1:45—Midstream	Light of the World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan You're the Expert Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Amanda 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	Mary M. McBride Frank Parker News; From Studio 8
3:00—Mother Mine 3:15—Washington- 3:30— Philadelphia 3:45— Baseball	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Bob Hannon Four Clubmen Col. Concert Orch. Elinor Lee
4:00— Game 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Treasury House	" " " " " " " "	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills To Be Announced
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30—Edgar Guest 5:45—Lowell Thomas	Streamliner " " News; Tunes Streamliner	Shafter Parker Cocktail Capers News; Compton Pearl Islanders	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet News; Sullivan The World Today
6:00—Easy Aces 6:15—Mr. Keen 6:30—B'kfaces; Spts. 6:45—Perl. Husband	Fred Waring News of World Claude Mahoney Shall We Waltz?	Sports Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek
7:00—Quiz Kids 7:15— 7:30—Manhattan at 7:45 Midnight	Adventures of the Thin Man Plantation Party	Mystery Hall Boake Carter Syncopation	Grand Central Station Dr. Christian; News
8:00—Hemisphere Revue 8:15— 8:30—News 8:45—Ted Steele	Quizzer Baseball Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter News; London Adventures in Rhythm	Millions for Defense; All-Star Benefit
9:00—Author's Playhouse 9:15— 9:30—Meet the Band 9:45—Kinney's Orch.	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	B'mond G. Swing Tallwaggers Pageant of Melody	Glenn Miller Public Affairs Juan Arvizu News of the War
10:00—Johnny Long's 10:15 Orchestra 10:30—Dick Rogers' 10:45— Orchestra	News; Starlight Roof Paul Whiteman's Orchestra	News—R. Eaton Eleanor McAdoo Orrin Tucker's Orchestra	News; Hill-Trout Arch McDonald Music for Moderns
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	Sports—Michael Night Club Woody Herman's Orchestra	News; Tommy Dorsey's Orch. News; Skinny Ennis' Orchestra	Master Works of Music Les Brown's Orch.; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 7:00—News; Fran Owen 8:15—Newscast 8:20—Fran Owen 9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen 9:30—Time Out for Charm 9:45—Voice of Health 10:00—News; Women Only 10:30—His Majesty the Baby 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Melodies 11:30—Traffic Court 11:45—Marching Along 12:00—News; Evangeline 12:30—Half and Half 1:00—News; Melodies 1:15—Make a Guess 1:30—Program Resume	1:45—Consolettes 2:00—News; Tunes. 2:15—D. C. WPA. 2:30—House of McGregor 2:45—WINX—Auditions. 3:00—News; Music 3:15—Business and Professional Women. 3:30—WINX 13 Club 4:00—News; 13 WINX Club 5:00—News; Music 5:15—Requestfully Yours 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Shirley Povich 6:30—Dinner Music 7:00—News; U. S. O.	7:15—Mental Hygiene 7:30—Watergate Preview; Antonio Brico 8:00—Marine Band 8:30—Your Gov't. & Mine 8:45—Bundles for Britain 9:00—News; Arabian Ballroom. 9:30—Don Baker's Orch. 9:45—For Mother & Dad 10:00—Between the Headlines 10:15—Vocalisms 10:30—Parkway Party 11:00—News; Sports-Glow. 11:15—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—News Hitcaap 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour, Throughout the Day 7:15 Federal Service 7:45 Tick Tock Continued 9:00 Ed Baruzzini 9:15 Happiness House. 10:30 Around the Town. 11:00 Story of Your Town. 11:15 Morning Matinee 11:30 Tropical Moods. 11:45 Births Up the Band. 12:00 Quiz Corner 12:15 Melody Parade 1:00 Luncheon Music.	1:30 The 1450 Club. 2:00 Cowboy Luke 2:15 Jazz Music 2:30 Women Who Achieve 4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited. 4:15 Slim Jim Jones 4:30 Silver Spring Fem. 5:00 Larry Hendrick 5:15 Children's Hour 5:30 Fisherman's Luck. 5:35 The Sports Digest 6:15 Merry-Go-Round 6:45 Styles in Rhythm. 6:30 Styles in Rhythm 7:00 Novatime.	7:15 Lazy River Trio. 7:30 Community Chest 7:45 The Evening Revue. 8:00 Softball Stadium Game 9:15 Studio Party 9:30 Elmer Louis Kayser. 9:45 Tapestry Tempos 10:00 Latin Amer. News 10:15 Lest We Forget 10:30 Defense; Music. 10:45 Interlude. 11:00 Capitol Capers. 11:30 Nocturne.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

About things that are going to happen in 1944, you can't be very certain. That's certain!

But if, in a worry-laden world, you'd like to be sure of one thing—well, almost sure—you might be interested in in knowing that in 1944 you'll be hearing Kate Smith over WJSV and the Columbia network, just as you have for the last eight years or so.

For word has just come through that Kate's contract, which still has two years to run and which is the most unusual in radio, has been renewed by her sponsor, and now will keep her on the air—barring a few unforeseen possibilities—at least through June of 1944.

Kate's contract is remarkable in several respects. In radio, most contracts run for only a year, with 13-week cancellation clauses. Don't ask us why; just started out that way. But Kate's is a straight three-year agreement. And it's noncancellable.

Then there's another little thing. Where a war clause, meaning, presumably, immediate cancellation in event of same, has been a standard feature of artist-sponsor contracts for the last year or so, Kate's does not carry one.

It may seem rather odd to be mentioning all this at the moment, since Kate's Variety Hour isn't on the air for the summer. But it will be back in full force in September—or have we said this before?

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Adolph Weinhold, 55, Casualty Hospital.
Ida M. Weisel, 77, 1247 W st. se.
Henry Corbin, 71, Gallinger Hospital.
I. Conness Kalloch, 70, 3939 Benton st. nw.
Jennie C. Stier, 65, 2120 Le Roy place.
Jamie G. Groff, 62, Wash. Home for Incurables.
Kathryn Tiller, 47, Garfield Hospital.
Joseph N. Bedard, 44, Emergency Hospital.
William M. Womble, 32, 923 H st. nw.
Evelyn E. Hunt, 36, Garfield Hospital.
Infant Calvert, 1 day, Columbia Hospital.
Mary C. Stewart, 71, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Lucy E. Butcher, 62, Freedmen's Hospital.
Louis Dent, 57, Casualty Hospital.
Harrison M. Gilligan, 52, Vet. Adm. Hosp.
Mary Williams, 49, Gallinger Hospital.
Louise Jones, 46, Casualty Hospital.
Tom Jenkins, 41, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Gladys G. Dixon, 34, Rear of 118 D st. sw.
Gladys Sifford, 34, Gallinger Hospital.

Births

Clarence and Hazel Beatty, girl.
Bernard and Marie Beavers, girl.
Ralph and Helen Boone, girl.
Haywood and Maud Boykin, girl.
Robert and Edith Brown, boy.
Gray and Marion Bruner, boy.
George and Mildred Chapman, girl.
Calvin and Dolores Cook, boy.
Robert and Margaret DePilipois, girl.
Harry and Dorothy Dellinger, boy.
Anthony and Ida DiValentin, boy.
James and Lou Eby, girl.
Nathan and Hazel Elliff, boy.
Oscar and Helen Fasenbaker, girl.
John and Grace Garber, boy.
Joseph and Mildred Gibbs, girl.
Ralph and Anna Hammer, girl.
William and Eleanor Harper, girl.
Chelsea and Marion Henson, girl.
Frank and Mildred Hewitt, boy.
Samuel and Edith Hill, girl.
Allen and Marianna Hoke, boy.
Robert and Mary Hughes, girl.
Robert and Helen Jackson, boy.
Valentine and Mary Johnson, girl.
Edgar and Olive Johnson, boy.
Alfred and Eva Laforest, girl.
Nathaniel and Jane Love, girl.
Carlos and Ruth Luna, girl.
Raymond and Rose Lyons, girl.
Rosario and Frances Marano, girl.
Joseph and Henrietta Maze, boy.
William and Louise Mathers, boy.
John and Jeanne Munholland, girl.
John and Mary McAuliffe, boy.
Fred and Agnes McHargue, boy.
Robert and Helena McVean, girl.
William and Florence Nalley, boy.
David and Dorothy Odland, boy.
Marcus and Edna Pugh, girl.
Venson and Frances Reigle, girl.
Albert and Lillian Ruoff, boy.
Charles and Erma Rutter, boy.
James and Teresa Scullen, girl.
Charles and Mildred Wilson, boy.
John and Elnora Simpson, boy.
Edward and Rosemary Smith, girl.
Redderick and Anna Stancil, girl.
Warren and Mary Steininger, girl.
Joseph and Ann Tash, girls, twins.
William and Mary Taylor, boy.
James and Pauline Truxell, boy.
Waldo and Mildred Wedel, boy.
Robbie and Wilma Blyther, girl.
Addison and Eunice Brown, boy.
Robert and Willie Carter, girl.
Isaac and Cora Davis, girl.
Jessie and Dorothy Dyke, girl.
Chester and Nettie Groom, boy.
Benjamin and Dorothy Irvine, girl.
Harry and Carrie Mayden, girl.
McKinley and Louise Walker, boy.
James and Mattielein Yates, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

George Roy Black, 27, 613 F Street Northeast, and Lorraine A. Hanson, 20, 3033 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Dr. C. O. Robinson.

John Scott Andrews, 35, Lafayette, Ind., and Ella Selina Fraser, 28, 3831 McKinley Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward C. Clark.

Nicholas Antony Salviti, 24, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary d'Ermenzilda, 19, of the same city. Judge Mattingly.

Andrew Thomas Moss, 23, 49 M Street Northwest, and Beatrice Malaney Mills, 18, 1342 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph J. Kelly.

Joseph T. Lay, 40, Mitchell Field, N. Y., and Theresa H. Rich, 36, 1408 Swan Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Wilson Webster Jones, 25, 206 Fourteenth Street, and Lillian Edith Hornung, 25, 1109 Twenty-fourth Street. Father Parsons.

Leroy Troy, 23, 922 U Street Northwest, and Mary Emily Datson, 18, 1828 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullocke.

John Corwin Moore, 21, 212 Ninth Street Northeast, and Dorothy Virginia Hancock, 20, 238 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Martin Joseph Keating, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Druzillia Louise Parker, 18, 3328 Yost Place Northwest. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.

Larry Jack Honks, 21, Sixteenth and I Streets Northwest, and Mary Sue Fleming, 21, 1014 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. L. M. Bimmerman.

Joseph Irving Ellis, 30, 632 I Street Southwest, and Alberta Anne Price, 26, 601 G Street Southwest. The Rev. George M. Eveler.

Jack Elton Perkins, 27, Bowie, Md., and Maurine Sophronia Marshall, 25, 512 B Street Northeast. The Rev. John M. Ballbach.

John Bonds, 19, and Ella Louise Watson, 18, both of 2035 L Street Northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstock.

Paul Joseph Tonkins, 21, 1469 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Lucille Cecilia Wilson, 20, Fremont, Md. The Rev. M. L. Grumbleton.

Abe Byrd, 23, 35 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and Fannie Mae Love, 20, 504 Eighth Street Southwest. The Rev. Samuel A. Bass.

Harry Thomas Hickman, 3, 255 M Street Southwest, and Annie Mae Williams, 26, 629 Morton Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

John Thomas O'Brien, 23, 4311 Third Street Northwest, and Betty Jane Bartow, 19, 1330 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Arthur Fields, 24, 517 Crittenden Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Janet, 25, 914 Farragut Street Northwest. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Byron Freese Murphey, 23, 2929 Macomb Street, and Doris Alberta Walker, 24, Spokane, Wash. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

Roger Buck, 23, 316 Decatur Street Northwest, and Anita Virginia Holtzclaw, 23, 5027 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Orren Earl Jones, 21, 707 Longfellow Place Northwest, and Kathryn Helene Schwing, 23, 3110 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

James Moreland Masingo, 20, 618 Seventh Street Southwest, and Helen Virginia McDaniel, 19, 3285 M Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Joseph Patrick Fitzgerald, 36, 918 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Margaret D. Henderson, 36, 1569 Thirty-third Street Northwest. Father Walsh.

Elmer M. Wallace, jr., 21, 118 Atlantis Street Southeast, and Margaret L. T. Clancy, 28, 1400 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

Robert Warren Chaves, 28, 2901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Christine Grace Lurie, 29, 825 Marietta Place Northwest. The Rev. Goetz.

Lubert O. Sanderhoff, 27, 2707 Adams Mill Road Northwest, and Eunice M. Parks, 32, of the same address. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

William G. Schmeltzer, 26, 1917 I Street Northwest, and Dorothy J. Wallace, 23, 1836 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

Thomas Colquitt Hardman 3d, 25, 1910 Kalorama Road Northwest, and Norma Stuart Friend, 22, 4502 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles C. Durkee.

Manuel W. Dans, 51, 1920 Sunderland Place Northwest, and Anna Margareta Austrom, 36, New York City. Judge Mattingly.

Samuel Lowberg, jr., 23, 809 N Street Northwest, and Mary Isabel Lewis, 19, of the same address. Judge Mattingly.

Patrick Leo McNulty, 23, 1919 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Marian Garner, 22, 1026 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Father William F. Stricker.

James Benjamin Bryant, jr., 21, 1629 Ninth Street Northwest, and Bessie Alberta Fowler, 21, 514 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Issued at Rockville

Phillip L. Schwartz, 28, Arlington, Va., and Lynne Wear, 22, Hyattsville, Md.

Charles E. Briggs, 30, and Claudine V. Ashwell, 18, both of Washington.

Samuel E. W. Friel, jr., 22, Queenstown, Md., and Margery K. Holland, 28, Washington.

Ellis K. Lipsitz, 34, and Margaret F. Becker, 29, both of Buffalo, N. Y.

William A. Hodges, 21, Bluefield, W. Va., and Catherine M. Hutchinson, 18, Alexandria, Va.

Thomas Albert Keane, 42, Silver Spring, Md., and Mary Louise Keane, 39, Washington.

Elmer W. Fink, 28, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mildred E. Lucas, 19, Kensington, Md.

Transfers

ARMY

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Louis C. Mallory, A., Barksdale Field to Columbus, Miss.

Stewart H. Elliott, OD., Fort Monroe to Augusta.

Henry H. Cameron, CAC., Camp Edwards to Camp Davis.

Robert L. Renth, Inf., Chicago to Camp Wolters.

Stanley Huyler Ellison, OD. Res., Syracuse to Washington.

MAJORS

Walter S. Jensen, MC., Washington to Fort Pepperell, Newfoundland.

Richard E. Elvins, MC., Randolph Field to Wichita Falls.

Edward James Kotrich, JAGD. Res., Minneapolis to Washington.

Ralph Gates Boyd, JAGD. Res., Boston to Washington.

CAPTAINS

Morton Solomon, C. of E., Hattiesburg, Miss., to Columbus, Miss.

Edward L. Rehmann, QMC., Washington to Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Emgward H. Hagen, QMC., Seattle, Wash., to Las Vegas, Nev.

Houston S. Parris, Cav., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Philippine Department.

John Peter Doyle, Inf. Res., Portland, Me., to duty Fort Preble, Me.

William Joseph H. Brodrick, AC. Res., Seattle, Wash., to duty Mather Field.

Paul Frederick Tillman, MC. Res., North Port, Long Island, to duty Bangor, Me.

Edgar Paul Sparks, QMC. Res., Lowry Field to Denver.

Wayne Leroy Cockrell, OD. Res., East Lansing to Detroit.

John Silvernale Snyder, AC. Res., Charlotte to Selma.

Henry Martin Walker, AC. Res., Pullman, Wash., to Mather Field.

Garland Miller Lassiter, AC. Res., Falfurrias, Tex., to San Antonio.

Raymond Charles Lewis, AC. Res., St. Louis to Washington.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

John J. O'Brien, MC, Fort Jay, to Fort Dix.

James P. Woodside, Inf, Elgin Field, to Washington.

Edward W. Peake, jr., C. of E., Pensacola, to Valdosta.

Harry A. Hall, jr., C. of E., Camp Shelby, to Panama Canal Department.

Marion E. Weatherby, jr., C. of E., Camp Shelby, to Panama Canal Department.

Cloyd R. Hall, jr., Cav., Fort Oglethorpe, to Panama Canal Department.

Robert E. Snelling, Cav., Fort Oglethorpe, to Panama Canal Department.

Harper Adams, OD., Philadelphia, to York, Pa.

Otis E. Saalman, Inf., Camp Wolters, to Philippine Department.

John W. Hunter, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Charleston, S. C.

Morris H. Kornblum, DC., Fort Sam Houston, to Philippine Department.

Gerald J. Menaker, MC., Fort Sam Houston, to Hawaiian Department.

John T. Kwana, CAC., Fort Lewis, to Fort Monroe, revoked.

Walter E. Derris, FA., Fort Leonard Wood, to San Francisco.

Leroy C. Henderson, FA., San Francisco, to Philippine Department, revoked.

Robert P. H. Pollock, FA., Fort Jackson, to Washington.

Glenn E. Kahler, MC., Fort Sam Houston, to Panama Canal, revoked.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Edward H. Ham, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Fort Dix.

Thomas B. McGary, QMC., Fort Devens, to San Antonio.

Joseph E. Fox, SC., Augusta, to Wright Field.

Arthur H. Petersen, CE., Camp Livingston, to Madison, Wis.

Charles S. Cadbreath, Inf., Fort Lewis, to Fort Benning.

Ralph H. Sudekum, CE., Fort Belvoir, to MacDill Field.

David S. Bartran, CE., Camp Shelby, to Panama Canal Department.

Eugene Rossd, FD., San Diego, to Fort Sam Houston.

William L. Breckenridge, jr., CE., Fort Sheridan, to Hawaiian Department.

Markham S. Chesver, CE., Fort Sheridan, to Hawaiian Department.

C. E. Spires, Inf., Camp Polk, to Fort Benning.

Richard P. Wollenberg, AC., Washington, to Wright Feld, revoked.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrives Today

Dixie Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 3:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Departed Yesterday

Yankee Clipper from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.

Departs Tomorrow

A Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.

Departs Saturday

Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departed Yesterday

China Clipper, for Honolulu.

Departs Saturday

California Clipper, for Honolulu.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Gen. Ulysses Grant McAlexander Post No. 38, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Izaak Walton League of America, D. C. Chapter, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Carpenters and Joiners, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Washington Astrological Association, Lee-Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Newspaper Guild, executive committee, 210 Kellogg Bldg., 8:15 p. m.

Reception

Department of Justice, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Convention

Catholic Daughters of America, all day.

Display

Stromberg Carlson Radio, Hotel Annapolis, all day.

Theater

Washington Gypsy Chorus and Washington Gas Light Company Employes Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 8 p. m.

Moonlight Hike

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, meet at the end of Mount Pleasant street carline, 7:30 p. m.

Musical

"Evening with the Victrola," Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets N.W., 8 p. m.

Lecture

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, of George Washington University, to speak on "The World Situation Today" in the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Legal Record

MOTION COURT ASSIGNMENT

11625—Kennedy vs. Taylor. Atty. Lichtenberg.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

Justice Letts Presiding

8745—Ruhl vs. Wurdeman et al.; order ratifying sale and reference to auditor.

11583—Hammond vs. Brown; order of dismissal. (Morris, J.)

64942—Rogers vs. Rogers; rule returnable first Friday.

H. C. 3170—In re John F. Ramsey; order continuing hearing and appointing Andrew J. Lipscomb to represent petitioner.

11271—Wren vs. Fencher; memorandum. (Morris, J.)

11235—Fryor vs. Cusack et al.; order dismissing complaint. (Morris, J.)

12065—Shoemaker vs. Shoemaker; order for writ of ne exeat.

3837—Bauman vs. Albrecht et al.; order extending time for preparation of appeal to and including August 10, 1941.

12066—Virgil, ar., et al. vs. Keyser; order authorizing filing of complaint.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of George W. Carrick; order granting letters of administration to Margaret H. Carrick; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., D. A. Hart.

Estate of Jennie H. MacDonald; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to C. Holmes MacDonald; special undertaking, $4,000. Atty., J. J. Wilson.

Estate of Benjamin F. Hawley; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Marguerite Garrison; undertaking, $3,000. Atty., C. L. Stout.

Estate of Ida Townsend Wagner; will dated November 18, 1940.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Monterey, from Veracruz.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrives Today

Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello.

Arrives Tomorrow

Kungsholm, from West Indies.
Antigua, from orto Barrios.
San Jacinto, from Juan.
City of Chattanooga, from Savannah.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Departed Yesterday

Panama, for Cristobal.
Siboney, for Bermuda.
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
City of Birmingham, for Savannah.
G. Washington, for Norfolk.

Departs Today

Falcon, for Barranquilla.
Jamaica, for Kingston.
Monterey, for Havana.
Oriente, for San Juan.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Departs Tomorrow

Acadia, for St. Thomas.
Caribstar, for Martinique.
Coamo, for San Juan.
Cristobal, for Port au Prince.
Mormacport, for Rio de Janeiro.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Giving Themselves the Creeps — BY MILTON CANIFF

DUDE HENNICK!
WHY, BLESS BESS! IT'S PATRICK RYAN'S TOWHEADED PAL, TERRY LEE! WHAT'S THE PITCH?
DUDE, THIS IS BURMA! SHE HAS A TWISTED KNEE... INVADERS COMING! GOTTA BEAT IT!
I DO DECLARE, YOU AND PATRICK SURELY KNOW THE NICEST PEOPLE!
NO TIME FOR KIDDIN', DUDE! THE INVADER MOP-UP CROWD WILL BE ALONG ANY MINUTE!
YAZZUH! YAZZUH! BE DOWN AS SOON AS I COMB MY NEW HAIR!
DO NOT FIRE... IT WILL FRIGHTEN THEM AWAY! MOVE SWIFTLY! THE SOUND OF IDLING MOTORS WILL STILL OUR APPROACH!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY, MR. KANE! I'VE SPENT THE MONEY I GOT FOR THE FARM ON A HOTEL WHICH HAS BEEN CONDEMNED AS UNSAFE!
THEN--THANKS TO MAYOR GRIBBLE-- YOU AND YOUR FAMILY FACE--- ACTUAL NEED?
WE CAN'T EAT VERY LONG ON THE BIT I HAVE LEFT!
ALL BECAUSE YOU TRIED TO PROVIDE BETTER HOMES FOR BOOMVILLE'S TRANSIENT WORKERS! I THINK YOU'VE GIVEN ME ENOUGH AMMUNITION, MRS. WORTH!
BUT---WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
SOMETHING I'VE BEEN PUTTING OFF FAR TOO LONG!
I'M GOING TO WRITE AN EDITORIAL THAT'LL BLOW THIS TOWN WIDE OPEN---RIGHT IN CALEB GRIBBLE'S FACE!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Cooperation! — BY LANK LEONARD

INSPECTOR, I THINK YOU AND MICKEY ARE RIGHT! EVERYTHING YOU'VE TOLD ME POINTS TO TEX EARL! BUT YOU HAVEN'T GOT DEFINITE PROOF!
WELL, MICKEY HAS A PLAN THAT I THINK MIGHT GET IT FOR US! --THAT'S WHY WE'RE HERE!
--AND WE'LL NEED FOUR MEN--FELLOWS WE'RE SURE THAT "LEFTY" MORGAN DOESN'T KNOW!
OKAY--YOU CAN HAVE THE PICK OF THE DEPARTMENT!
I THINK FOUR MEN FROM THE TRAINING SCHOOL WOULD BE OUR BEST BET, COMMISSIONER--THEN WE'D KNOW THEY'D BE STRANGERS TO MORGAN!
VERY WELL! I'LL PHONE SERGEANT HALLIGAN RIGHT NOW!
THAT'S THE SCHEME, SERGEANT! SO HAVE YOU ANY REAL TOUGH LOOKING GUYS AMONG YOUR ROOKIES?
I THINK WE COULD DIG UP FOUR!

MR. AND MRS. — Which Nobody Can Deny — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WELL? ARE YOU READY?
IS THAT THE NECKTIE I GAVE YOU ONLY TWO WEEKS AGO?
HERE! LET ME TIE IT. I'M NOT GOING TO THE MOVIES WITH YOU LOOKING LIKE THAT
WHAT DO YOU DO TO YOUR TIES? IT'S A MASS OF WRINKLES
A MINUTE. WAIT DON'T BOTHER, ANY MORE
THIS IS THE WAY US YOUNG FELLERS DRESS FOR THE MOVIES. LET'S GO

DIXIE DUGAN — Putting It On Thick — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

WELL--IT SERVES YOU RIGHT! WE TRIED TO WARN YOU THAT WE OVERHEARD WOLFE AND RELLINI PLOTTING TO GET YOU OUT OF THE WAY--
--BUT WHAT DID YOU DO?? YOU DODGED US AT EVERY TURN! YOU DON'T THINK WE CHASED YOU ALL OVER THE PLACE BECAUSE YOU'RE SOOOO BIG AND MASCULINE DO YOU??
YOU STUPID DUMB DODO--
YOU DOPE! YOU IDIOTIC --YOU-- YOU--
---???--YOU POOR BOY! YOU'RE HURT!
OH DEAR!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Everybody Happy? — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GOOD-NIGHT, DON. I'VE HAD A WONDERFUL TIME
OH, BOY! WHAT FUN! DON'S TELEGRAM FROM MERCEDES WAS A SCREAM. AND TO THINK I BROKE UP THAT ROMANCE!!
BEAUTY AND BRAINS. THAT'S LITTLE ASMARA! I'VE CERTAINLY BOWLED DON OVER...AND WHAT A PLAYMATE! I MAY FALL FOR HIM MYSELF!
THINK THE SCHEME WORKED, SKIPPER? HOW'D YOU LIKE MY PHONY WIRE?
YOU'RE A GENIUS, RED. AND WE'RE OVER THE HUMP. I BELIEVE ASMARA WILL SIGN UP!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MR. WATSIKI!
YES-S! COME IN, PLEASE, MR. ROPER!
STEVE! NO! RUN QUICK!
SO VERY SORRY! USELESS TO FLEE! YOUR TRAITOR FELLOW COUNTRYMAN, MR. JAMES DALE HOLD REASON IN RIGHT HAND!
PARDON! MUST DEPRIVE YOU OF INTERESTING NECK WEAR!
NOW WILL REQUEST PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA TO READ FORMULA FOR SECRET EXPLOSIVE WOVEN INTO INDIAN DESIGN--YES-S-S?
TRY TO MAKE ME DO THAT--YOU UGLY TOAD!

DONALD DUCK — The Real Culprit. — BY WALT DISNEY

BUT I CAN'T RETURN YOUR MONEY, MR. DUCK! WE'VE MAILED YOUR ORDER TO YOU THREE TIMES NOW!
YEAH? WELL, I DON'T BELIEVE Y'! I DIDN'T GET 'EM! I'M GONNA SUE!
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NAPOLEON NUT SHOP
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YES, I'LL TAKE THE CASE, BUT A...AHEM, RETAINING FEE IS CUSTOMARY!
OKAY! HERE'S THE DOUGH!
X.X. JONES ATTORNEY
BANG!
DONALD DUCK
WALT DISNEY
WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY OLD FRIEND, DENTIST JIM! YOU'D BETTER TELL THE SERGEANT WHAT HAPPENS TO THOSE WHO USE THE WORD "LITTLE" IN REFERANCE TO ME!
BABY, PETROL, BABY!
PETROL?
YEP, KING, PETROL NIELO, A HARD MAN! I WORKED FOR HIM YEARS AGO IN PERSIA--HE'S RICHER THAN MIDAS AND HAS BROUGHT-IN MORE OIL WELLS THAN ANY LIVING MAN!
HMM, 'PETROL NIELO' I'VE HEARD OF YOU---
AND YOU HAVEN'T HEARD THE LAST OF ME, KING!
--IF I HAVE MY WAY, AND I GENERALLY DO, YOU'RE GOING TO LEARN FIRST-HAND HOW BIG PETROL NIELO IS!
?

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Dunlop

Mrs. Grace Carter Powell Dunlop, 62, widow of James Freeland Dunlop, died at her home, 2704 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunlop, originally of Leesburg, Va., leaves three children, Mrs. James Richard Heiskell, with whom she lived for many years; Mrs. Eldrid Given Dickenson and James Dunlop, jr., of Silver Spring; five sisters, Miss Marian Temple Powell and Mrs. B. F. Montgomery, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Richard Potts, of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Smith Blair and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., of Washington.

She also leaves two brothers, William Caldwell Powell, of Norfolk, Va., and Stanley H. Powell, of Washington.

Rudyard Kipling Collection Shown At Library

The Rudyard Kipling Collection, formed by the late William Montelle Carpenter, of Evanston, Ill., and presented recently to the Library of Congress by Mrs. Carpenter, is now on display in the library's rare book room, Librarian Archibald MacLeish announced yesterday.

Of the well-known Kipling books, the collection contains the first editions of "Kim," "Captains Courageous," "Wee Willie Winkie," "Soldiers Three" and many other stories. Also included in the collection are autographed Kipling manuscripts of poems and stories, letters, corrected galley proofs, photographs, cartoons and magazine articles.

This collection, together with the Admiral Lloyd H. Chandler collection presented to the Library several years ago, forms one of the greatest sources in the world for students of Kipling's life and works, MacLeish said. The exhibit will remain open to the public through July and August.

Ryland L. Willis Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Ryland L. Willis, 51, who died Monday, will be held at the Hysong Funeral Parlor today at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Claude Brusbaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Mr. Willis was a Washington building contractor for many years and lived at 10 Verne Street, Bethesda, Md. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anne F. Willis; a son, Ryland L. Willis, jr., of Bethesda; a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Williams, of Dover, Ohio; his mother, Mrs. Julia Willis, and a sister and brother, Mrs. Emma Kelly and T. C. Willis, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Dorsey Divorces Band Leader

Trenton, N. J., July 8 (AP).—A preliminary divorce decree in favor of Mrs. Mildred Dorsey, of Bernardsville, against Band Leader Thomas F. Dorsey, jr., was recommended today by Advisory Master in Chancery Alex Trapp. The decree would become final in 90 days.

MEN'S 1.65 to 2.50 COOL TROPICAL WEAVE PAJAMAS

1.39

REGULAR LENGTH AND SHORT SLEEVE, KNEE LENGTH STYLES

- *Lightweight sheers!*
- *Handkerchief cloths!*
- *Soft cotton mulls!*
- *Notch collar styles!*
- *Collarless styles!*
- *Middy slipover styles!*
- *Lastex waist bands!*
- *Sizes A to D!*

We promised not to mention the makers' names but you'll recognize them as two of the better known ones in America. These tropical weave pajamas are so light in weight that you can't help but keep cool during the most sultry nights. You'll find them in plain colors, stripes, figures and plaids in a grand array of rich colors. Sizes A to D.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

MEN'S 1.65 AND 2.00 COOL TROPICAL WEAVE SHIRTS

1.19

Keep cool and comfortable in these tropical weave shirts. Every shirt tailored according to The Hecht Co.'s rigid specifications! Every patterned fabric woven thru and thru! Plenty of air-breezed whites, plain shades and neat stripings. Non-wilt and regular collars. Every shirt Sanforized or preshrunk . . . guaranteeing you a permanent fit with a 1% or less residual shrinkage! No tight collars. A perfect fit always.

Also $1.65 "Town and Country" Two-Way Collar, Short Sleeve Shirts at Only $1.19

The Hecht Co.—Men's Store—Main Floor

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

A Closeout of a Philadelphia Maker's Finest Sport Ensembles

PHILADELPHIA

6.95 to $10 SLACK SETS

4.88

a complete set . . . shirt and slacks

- *All are cool, lightweight fabrics*
- *Pre-shrunk cottons! Rayon sharkskins!*
- *75% rayons and 25% wools!*
- *Slacks with talon fastener fronts!*
- *Slacks with pleated fronts and belts!*
- *In or out shirts with convertible collars!*
- *Matching or contrasting ensembles!*
- *Small, medium and large sizes!*

A sale like this usually comes at the end . . . not at the start of the season! Therefore it's only natural that it will cause unusual response bright and early this morning. Take a tip, men. For the best selection and the best values, get here early today! Put this ad in your pocket as a reminder to stop in before you go to work or on your lunch hour. You'll save as much as $5.12 and not less than $2.07.

The Hecht Co.—Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

DON'T FORGET THE HECHT CO. IS STILL OPEN FOR CORRECT TIME

FOR THE CORRECT TIME, ANYTIME . . DISTRICT 2525